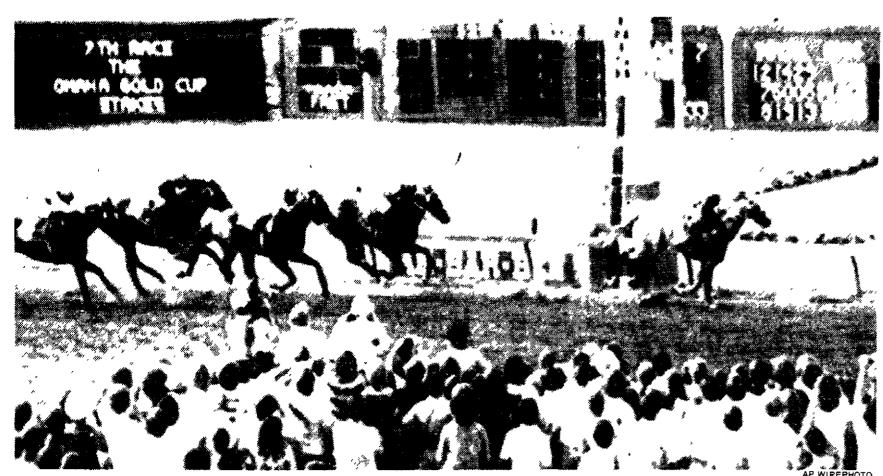
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An anxious crowd watches Gray Bar cross the finish line ahead of My Juliet in the \$100,000 added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes Saturday. Preakness winner Master Derby was third. Story on Page 1C.

India TV Fire Called Sabotage

New Delhi (UPI) — Fire suspected of being "an act of sabotage" by opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gutted the television film library in the All-India Radio Building in downtown New Dehli

The opposition has accused the government-owned All-India Radio of being biased in favor of the embattled Mrs. Gandhi.

"Police suspect it to be an act of sabotage in pursuance of plans prepared by opposition parties for launching an offensive against the government June 29," an Air News bulletin said.

The reference was to plans announced by opposition political party leaders for a week-long series of protest marches beginning Sunday demanding Mrs Gandhi's resignation.

Many of the opposition politicians are among the nearly 900 persons the government had reported arrested since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency - an unprecedented action in the

The food crisis is chronic, caused by

weather, monsoon rail failure, drouth,

shortages of fuel and fertilizer and

bureaucratic interference with

In the 1960s, the United States bailed

out India and averted starvation for

millions. Then, for a while, the govern-

ment thought it could see light. The

"green revolution" that produced a new

strain of wheat was getting excellent

Then came the Indian involvement in

the war sparked by East Pakistan's seces-

sion That made it necessary to feed 10

Thereafter, a 1972 monsoon rain failure

dealt a new blow and to stave off famine

India had to deplete the stocks she had

million Bangladesh refugees

agriculture

opponents who had demanded her resignation because of her conviction of

peacetime history of India since it won in-

dependence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi had gone on Air Thursday to announce her crackdown on political election irregularities in the 1971 campaign. She ordered the arrests on grounds of national security.

Opposition sources estimated the number of persons arrested in the nationwide raids at about 3,500

In a move to strengthen Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown on her critics and opponents, the government Saturday suspended five basic individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad ordered the suspension and said it applied to "any person, including a foreigner."

The order signed by Ahmad suspends the right of individuals to place before any court matters pertaining to life, property, equality before the law and equal protection under the laws of India. and the freedom from arrest or detention without being first informed of the grounds for the arrest

While firemen battled the flames, neither Air's radio nor television service - India's only broadcast media - made any reference to the fire

It took an estimated 100 firemen four hours to bring the blaze under control while an equal number of police, some in riot-helmets and carrying bamboo poles and shields designed for crowd control, kept about 200 spectators away from the

In the absence of newspapers since Thursday, Air had been virtually the only source of information for Indians on the situation in this country of about 600 million. Papers resumed publication

Press censorship was imposed under the decree proclaimed by Mrs. Gandhi to combat what she called a 'widespread conspiracy" against the government

Waves of Political Troubles Finally Crest in India

By William L. Ryan, AP

Indian democracy is poised on the brink of calamity.

Washed by angry seas of political. economic and social trouble, the nation of nearly 600 million may be witnessing a progressive breakdown of the machinery of a system that Indians proudly hoped to make a model and inspiration for the developing world.

It's not by any means beyond rescue, but the problems are so massive, so seemingly insoluble, as to arouse deep worry whether any such free-wheeling system could survive in such an atmosphere.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 57, daughter of the natiaon's first prime minister, and the dominant Indian political figure for the last nine years, inherited a tradition that went back to the patient power of passive resistance that brought independence from Britain nearly 28 years ago.

Big Crackdown

Last Thursday she suddenly launched a big crackdown on her political opposition. Arrested were, by government account, 676 politicians, many of them once close allies of her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, himself an outstanding early exponent of civil disobedience to unpopular rule.

civil disobedience in protest against India's manifold woes, including widespread corruption at local and state levels, and fear of protests aimed at forcing Mrs. Gandhi's resignation following her conviction on charges of illegal election practices.

It was a startingly, ironic and authoritarian turn. Behind it there seemed a desperation generated by troubles that never grew less, always got bigger and bigger until, evidently in the prime minister's mind, it all threatened to bring down the whole system.

Mrs. Gandhi had professed an ambition to popularize a philosophy of self reliance, to lessen dependence on foreign aid, to apply modern methods to agriculture, to redistribute wealth, to spread social justice, but her critics saw her the prisoner of empty slogans about goals impossible to achieve.

Bungling, Laxity

The critics, their attack recently unrelenting and punishing, saw bungling, laxity and incompetence in the bureaucracy, widespread and pervasive government corruption, waning moral standards, and a developing governmental paralysis, for all of which they gave her a generous share of blame.

A wave of distillusion seemed to grip the vast nation, not long after the fading of The reason for the crackdown: fear of the euphoria that had been generated by

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a military victory over Pakistan in the Bangladesh war of 1971.

As that war ended, Mrs. Gandhi's popularity had peaked, but it declined precipitously in the last two years as rising popular expectations collided with what seemed a crisis of leadership and produced an explosion.

Things were never good in India — just bad in varying degrees. The big problems, as always, are poverty, overpopulation and food, and on top of them are those of inflation, labor and student unrest, industrial stagnation and massive and floundering bureaucracy.

India is a third the size of the United States but has almost thrice the population. About 75% live in more than a half million villages, speaking 15 major langages and many minor ones including dialects.

The British wielded colonial power for 190 years before indpendence in 1947.

That independence was hastened by the civil disobedience campaign of Mohandas Gandhi, no relation to the pre-

Besides Mrs. Gandhi's father, two other of the Mahatma's prominent disciples had been Jayaprakash Narayan, now 72, a socialist leader, and Morarji Desai, now 80, leader of the breakaway "old" Cogress party that denounces Mrs Gandhi's policies. Both were among those reported arrested Thursday.

The first two decades after independence were years of frustration, years of political ferment, spreading food problems, nagging inefficiency and apathy in much of the nation's industry, ever-growing unemployment.

India's population is growing at the rate of 13 million a year. Nearly a third of Indians have an annual income under \$200 a year compared to a per capital income of some \$4,700 in the U.S.

In the state of Bihar it's only about \$50 a year. That is one of the key states in the current crisis. Almost four fifths of the nation's children are undernourished. Almost three quarters of all Indians are

The governing Congress party's democracy has a socialist bent, but much private wealth and privilege remains. At the same time the private sector is badly inhibited by a dizzying array of controls

India is a land where often, it seems, nothing works. A massive bureaucracy armed with rubber stamps seems to get in the way of economic progress.

Tom Sawyer Becomes Young Feminist Issue Hannibal, Mo. (AP) - The girls said off, give us the brush," a third

it wasn't fair. The mayor said it wasn t demanded. his fault. And a mother expressed cor fusion at the whole situation.

That's the way things went at the suddenly controversial Tom Sawyer Days Fence Painting Contest Satur-

While boys dressed like Mark Twain's fictional character furiously raced to cover a fence with whitewash, two 10-year-old girls and their friends quietly protested with their own paintings-picket signs

It all began when the Hannibal Jaycees refused to allow Jill Quattrocchi and Janine Range to enter the contest, which traditionally has been open only to boys 10 to 13 years old. So Jill and Janine decided to take matters - and signs - into their own

"We're not scared of bugs, frogs, dead cats or bats, we just wanna paint slats," read one placard. "Tom Sawyer liked girls, Jaycees don't," said another. "Don't give us the brush-

The United States will be 200 years old next year," said Jill as she watched the competition. "It's about time we all had complete rights " "I just wanted to enter to show the

boys we could paint just as well," added Janine "I'm not mad at the boys, just the Javcees, but I could beat the boys anytime." Hannibal Mayor Henry Glascock

shrugged when asked about the situation I'd prefer the girls be allowed to enter, but it's not up to me at all."

Mrs. Bill Quattrocchi, Jill's mother, looked at some of the long-haired contestants and smiled.

1 m not so sure some of those there already aren't girls," she said. "They all look alike to me

Javcees President Dave Ebbing said the group will consider revising the no-girl rule at its July meeting, but the girls still plan to picket the national fence painting contest and luncheon

Tension Never Leaves Pine Ridge Area

Pine Ridge, S.D. (UPI) - The Pine Ridge Ogala Sioux Indian reservation is like a fitful volcano.

Each time it erupts into violence, the people who must reside and make a living here hope it will be the last. So far, they have been disappointed.

Each new incidence of violence is never limited to a small area - it affects virtually every person on the reservation, which is the second largest in the United

Even when there are no murders os shootings, tension lies just below the sur-

One Pine Ridge resident said, "The political and social economic tensions on the reservation have roots that can be traced back to the landing on Plymouth

South Dakota's six Indian reservations, is a situation so vastly complex that a solution may never be possible."

Officials have cienly admitted that the

Indian situation ranges from disputes

over land rights among the various bloodlines of Indians to political corruption at different government levels. One Bureau of Indian Affairs official showed his obvious disgust with Congress

and his superiors by saying, "ZIt's a political football. They have no idea what is going on out here.'

The frustrations also are obvious in the main body of Indians who are caught in

Upon hearing that federal law officers had killed an Indian at Oglala Thursday in a shootout in which two FBI agents also

were killed, one young Indian reacted

'What right did they have to send white men in to kill Indians?" he asked. "They're just a bunch of honkies anyway.

He then left the house.

An elderly Indian who has lived at Pine Ridge for nearly 50 years said the strifebetween full bloods and mixed bloods, the American Indian Movement and tribal authorities, the tribe and state and federal governments - has left individuals virtual islands.

"It has resulted in families taking different sides — brother against brother, father against son and even wife against husband," he said.

Poverty is widespread on the reservation. Federal aid, amounting roughly to \$10,000 annually a person, feeds the appetites of the BIA and tribal bureaucracies leaving little money left for the people it was meant for. The result is welfare roles for most of

the Indians living on the Pine Ridge, or Yankton, or Rosebud or Lower Brule reservations in South Dakota. Poverty was one of the reasons for

Thursday's shooting, an Indian said "What did they have to lose when they

had nothing before but welfare?" said the

voung man. Without the ability to mold solutions, frustrations are vented in other directions by the young men - such as

of outside authorities reservation land. More on Page 2E

demonstrations to protest the appearance

Barriers in Little Rock Remain After 18 Years

Little Rock (AP) — It's been nearly 18 years since a handful of black children -"The Little Rock Nine", - entered Central High School under the protection of 11,000 paratroopers and National Guardsmen.

The nation's eyes have turned away from Little Rock since. Central High has a black principal and more than half its students are black.

But it also has two "campus super-

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visors" - essentially unarmed security men - who guard the main entrance and patrol with walkie-talkies. The school, indeed the entire school district, suffers from an abnormal scholastic crime rate.

Shot to Death Last November a black junior high student was shot to death by another black

student during school hours. In December, authorities found a black student with a .22 caliber revolver tucked in his belt.

In January, William Robinson, 18, white, was expelled. He brought a sawedoff .410 shotgun to school, school officials said, and showed it to black students as a

In March, two young black students were expelled from Central after a fight in which, school officials said, a gun was, used to threaten other black students.

In the same month, Waddell Smith, 14, was expelled after threatening students with a gun during a fight involving blacks and whites on a school bus. The young black, said the bus driver, fired two shots

in the air after leaving the bus. In the same month, Paul Vines, a 14year-old eighth grader at Horace Mann

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Junior High was expelled for carrying a gun. Vines is white.

"I don't ever want to go back to Horace Mann," he said. "Things are really bad

He protested that he hadn't intended to use the gun. He was only, at the behest of a friend, trying to sell it. "It turned out to be stolen," he said. "My friend figured the best place to sell the gun would be at

Student Threat

And in May, Larry Barnes, 15, was expelled from Dunbar Junior High after he threatened a white student with a small caliber pistol.

"I did it because this Anglo was hassling me," Barnes said. "They pistolwhipped another guy the week before and they said they were going to get me Barnes, a black, vowed he never would

get into "bad trouble like this again" because he wants to play basketball in school. But nevertheless, he said, "There are plenty of guns and knives at Dunbar. If you'd check through all the lockers you'd find three or four guns and loads of

All of this in less than two decades since Little Rock became in 1957, the Continued: Page 2A, Col. 1



Eighteen years after federal troops escorted the first black students into Little Rock's Cen-

tral High School, racial problems have not

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Buck Owens (left) and Roy Clark are two of the stars of the syndicated series Hee Haw. The show is seen on more than 200 stations across the country, among them KOLN-KGIN, 10611 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Fiesta Del Valle. Scottsbluff Mexican-American community celebrates Mexican Independence Day. ETV. 12613.

Wide World. Nine celebrity bachelors compete in a beauty pageant parody. ABC. 2. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River." ②. 7 p.m. "The Music Man." 6. 10:30 p.m.; "Summertree." (9. 11 p.m.; "Twist Around the Clock." (20). 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Tennis: Wimbledon Open. NBC. 11:30 p.m. Coverage continues at 4 p.m.

Film Festival. Young boy must prove self to friends, sets out to capture legendary monster. CBS. 60609 Noon.

The Runaway Barge. NBC. Movie. Adventures on the Mississippi include kidnaping, hijacking. 4365. 7 p.m.

ABC News Close-up — "What's Happened Since?" Followup of previous programs. 2004. 7 p.m.

Carpetbaggers. ABC Movie. Exciting world of Big Business and

Crossfire. NBC Movie. Police officer poses as dishonest cop, to infiltrate underworld mob. 6365. 8:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Attack of the Mushroom People." 3. 10:30 p.m.; "Taras Bulba." 63. 10:30 p.m.; "Twist Around the clock." 10:30 p.m. "Eye of the Cat." 2. 11:30 p.m.

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Lorne Greene stars as a retired police lieutenant who comes roaring out of retirement when his son is

murdered by a syndicate hit

man in Man on the Outside.

7:30 tonight, ABC (Cal.

Movie 11:00 @@13 ETV Blacks, Blues 12:00 NBC Tomerrow-Talk

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Tom Snyder; six hour live colorcast

Movie—Serial
The Masked Marvel

5:00 @ Bewitched-Com. ©13 ETV Sesame Street 9 Gigantor

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> ■ Movie—Cornedy 'Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River' American with impossible get-rich-quick schemes;

get-rich-quick schemes; Jerry Lewis Gesi3 ETV Washington Wk. Ges ABC Night Statker 7:30 Ges NBC Chics And Man Ges 33 ETV Wall St. Wk. 8:00 Ges NBC Rockford Files Ges STV Masterpiece Theotra (P)

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Treasure Hunt 8:30 CBC 1D CBS Movie 'Alfred the Great' Historical drama of the un-ification of England; Prunella Ransome, Julian Guess Who's Coming to

Dinner 9:00 @@5 NBC Police Woman @@4 ABC Get Christie Love **BO**13 ETV Monster Concert 10 pianos and 20 pianists in concert featuring music of

Taped highlights of the Mexican-American community in Scottsbluff celebrating Mexican Independence Day 10:00 Most Stations: News

(BC) 13 ETV The Bookshelf (BC) NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

Movie—Musical The Music Man' Meredith Wilson's musical hit about a music man who comes to town and falls for Marian, the librarian; Robert Preston, Shirley

 ABC Wide World
 Bachelor of the Year A beauty pageant parody; Karen Valentine, Ken Berry CBS Sports Reundup
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King 11:00 @ Movie—Drama 'Summertree' College dropout refuses to serve in Vietnam; Jack

Warden, Brenda Vaccero 'Drag races' Route 66 😭 1) Movie Twist Around the Clock

12:00 (Ses Midnight Special Frank Valli is host; Four

9th Time For Nabors

For the ninth consecutive year, Jim Nabors will guest star for the opening Carol Burnett Show of the new season.

Spelling-Goldberg Productions will film Valentino for a two-hour television movie for airing next season.

Ralph Waite, who had said he would not return to his father role on The Waltons, changed his mind and returned to the series.

This season's Movin' On series about a pair of truck drivers will cover 22 American cities in 11 states

Elizabeth Montgomery will star in Dark Victory, a TV version of the 1939 movie which starred Bette Davis and George Brent.

SATURDAY

7:30 TV Classroom Classroom

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12:30 Putt Putt Golf **⊕⊕**13 ETV SUN Accounting **⊕4** Make A Wish COUTOOTSMAN **89** Robin Hood MG NBC Baseball

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Tammy & the Bachelor' Unspoiled girl nurses back to health pilot of crashed plane

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Wimbledon Tennis Championships continues

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6:30 @ Price is Right—Game
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65 Medic-Drama 41 Sanford & Son 5M Wild World of Animals 7:00 GES NBC Movie The Runaway Barge

Modern adventures along the Mississippi; Tim Matheson CBS All in the Family
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What Happened Since' Follow-up on previous

programs

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7:30 SS 16 ETV Washington Wk. OO⊕® CBS Mary T.

'Carpetbaggers' Big business and Hollywood in the 1930's; Carroll Baker, George Peppard 8:30 S NBC Movie

MON ABC Movie

Crossfire' Man poses as dishonest cop to infiltrate the underworld; James Farentino

9:00 GGG TECH CBS Moses Third episode; Burt Lan-

Jim Hartz, co-host of Teday will do a lot of cross-country traveling as the program marks the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Every Friday one state will be saluted; the salute to Washington D.C., will launch the series at 7 a.m., Friday NBC 😝 😝 5.

9:30 @@13 David Susskind 10:00 Most Stations: News 10:30 😝 Movie

'Attack of Mushroom People' Lone member of a yachting party survives shipwreck

Movie—Drama 'Taras Bulba'

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Classic story of the Cossacks who seek revenge on the Poles in the 16th century; Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis

Movie—Musical 'Twist Around the Clock'
The twist and how it grew; Chubby Checker

Country Hall of Fame 11:30 Movie Eyes of a Cat Plot to usurp a dowager's for-

tune by playing upon an inno-cent go-between's fear of cats mil ETV Folk Festival Wide World 'Bachelor of the Year'

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KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours dai-ly. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Meatherist Hour 7:30 a.m. Meatherist Hour 7:30 a.m. Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a m., Consumers

Challenge 8:35 a.m. KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8.30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10.15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30

a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 8:10; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05 9.30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist

Radio Highlights

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, horse race results Mon.-Sat. 4:45 p.m., 8:30 & 10:05 p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5.10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1489, Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily except silent Sun. midnightexcept silent Sun. midnight-Mon. 5 a.m. News at :55 plus 7:25 & 8:25 a.m & 5:25 p.m., Farm Facts 5:25 a.m. weekdays. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 6 a.m., Outdoor Neb 6:30 a.m., Your Uni. 6:45 a.m., What's Issue 7 a.m., Consumer Conversation 7:20 a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

wow, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily.
Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55.
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Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: chapel 7, 9:30 a m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Bible study 12:45 p.m. Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m. KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. KFOR, 100. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & p.m., weather on half hours. KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

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IKS, 102.7. Lincoln. Listening music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri., weather at half hour intervals. KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

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Apollo Soyuz Designs Announced

Designs of the two U.S. com- Valley, Ariz. The U.S.S.R. design should be addressed to "Apollo memorative stamps honoring is by Soviet artist Anatoly M. the Apollo Soyuz space mission have been announced.

The U.S. stamps, one of U.S. design and the other of Soviet design, will be issued on the day of the launches, now scheduled for July 15. The same two designs are being used by both nations on stamps that will be identical with those issued in the other nation except for language and denomination.

For comparison purposes, the photograph shows both the U.S. and Soviet stamps. However, the Soviet stamps are being released by the Soivet Union and will not be available through U.S. Postal Service facilities.

The denomination of both of the U.S. stamps is 10 cents. Both Soviet stamps are 12 kopecks in denomination.

The top stamp in the depicted vertical pair is the U.S. design while the bottom stamp is the Soivet deisgn. The U.S. design shows the spacecraft in the docked position, while the Soviet design shows the spacecraft separated. Earth appears in the background of each design.

The U.S. design is by space artist Robert McCall, of Paradise Aksamit, best known as an aviation artist.

The U.S. stamps are being distributed to post offices in panes of 24 se-tenant stamps (12 of each design). The designs are alternated on the pane both horizontally and vertically, making both horizontal and vertical pairs available.

The image area of a single stamp is 2.44 x 1.05 inches, or 62.0 x 267 millimeters. The Soivet stamps are approximately the same size. The colors of the U.S. stamp are yellow, red, gray, cyan, blue and black. There will be six plate numbers.

First day cancellation requests

Soyuz Stamps, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, FL 32815." The cost is ten cents per stamp to be affixed to the selfaddressed envelopes which must accompany orders. Remittance should be by check or money order, instead of cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. Because of the size of the stamps, the return address should be written low and well to the left. Customers who request both stamps on the same cover must remit 20 cents for each pair. These stamps will be affixed one above the other, requiring 2.5 x 2.6 inches of clear space in the upper right corner of the envelope.

Bing, Kathy Gap Unique

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

There's a unique generation gap in Bing Crosby's family, according to McCall's. It's between septuagenarian Bing and his 35year-old wife Kathryn. He comes on strong for the old-fashioned virtures of marriage, while Kathryn supports the young peo-

ple "who are learning to live together on mature terms before they decide to marry and have children." They probably both agree on one subject: orange iuice.

Norman Lear, TV's most successful and prolific producer, has his heart set on a sitcom starring a magician.





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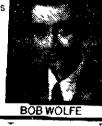
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Little Rock Barriers Remain

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prime example of resistance to the Supreme Court decision of June 1954, to desegregate schools.

Now again, Little Rock, is the focus of charge and countercharge. Is discipline being fairly levied? What is the source of the problem? Is it white? or Black? The school district has hired eleven

campus supervisors to police the 22,127 students in its schools. This spring authorities even confiscated a pistol from One of every 16 black students, and one

of every eight black males, have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

580 Black Males

In numbers, that means that of 919 students suspended, 580 were black males against 128 white males, and 180 were black females against 31 white females. The district has 112,312 black students and 10.895 whites.

"The suspensions have nothing to do with race," says Dr. Paul Fair, The District superintendent. "We suspend on the basis of action, without reference to race. It just seems to happen that more blacks are suspended then whites."

Fair says the discipline problems in Little Rock are "no worse than elsewhere in the country.

Yet, according to a federal government survey of discipline in the nation's schools in 1974, blacks accounted for 37% of the expulsions and 42% of the suspensions. Blacks made up 27% of the enrollment in the 2,908 school districts sur-

The school board has urged parents to "use criminal remedies in response to inschool conflicts," and has asked the courts to "impose maximum penalties for illegal possession of firearms.

A U.S. District Court suit has challenged the school board's discipline and criminal prosecution policies.'

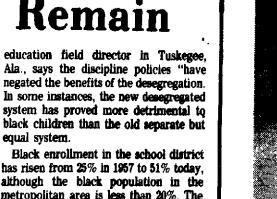
Attorney John Walker, a long-time black civil rights activist, filed the suit on behalf of 50 black male students. It alleges: "The school system's suspension and expulsion rules and regulations are vague, indefinite and unclear, making possible arbitrary and racially discriminatory decision making. . . .

Summer Trial

The suit is expected to go to trial this

summer. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a complaint with the Justice Dept. in March, challenging the school district's discipline

Rufus Huffman, NAACP southern



equal system. Black enrollment in the school district has risen from 25% in 1957 to 51% today, although the black population in the metropolitan area is less than 20%. The faculty and staff is 35% black.

Whites have fled the city's schools. In 1957, the white enrollment was 14,497. while in the school year just ended there were 10,895, whites.

In 1957, the "separate but equal" Little Rock School District was the largest in the state. Today, the Pulaski County School District, which surrounds the core city schools, has an enrollment 20% greater than the Little Rock schools. Pulaski Country schools have an 18 per cent black enrollment.

When Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the city's high schools closed in 1958, he said: "I have determined that domestic violence within the Little Rock School District is impending, and that a general suitable and efficient education system cannot be maintained in the senior high schools of the Little Rock district because of integration of the races in such

Most Serious Threat

Today according to the school board, violence "is the most serious threat to the future of our public schools.'

"Little Rock will never be the same as it was the morning before we walked through the doors into Central," says Ernest Green, one of the "Little Rock Nine" that integrated the high school. He was the first black to graduate from Cen-

"But deep down, in terms of racial attitudes, things haven't changed very much," he said. "On the surface things have changed, but underneath Old Dixie

"What we did back then was significant," he said. "But we know now what we didn't know then: that this fight wasn't won in the decade of the 1960s and probably won't be won this decade.

"The barriers like all-black schools were the easy things to knock down really," he said. "The really tough barriers are the prejudices that live in people's minds

Green is now an equal opportunity employment counselor in New York. None of the "Little Rock Nine" still lives in Little Rock. Most of their parents lost their jobs during the school crisis, and the families moved elsewhere.



Money These coins will be in circulation for the observances of the United

States' 200th birthday. Except for the dates, all changes on the coins are on the back. The Kennedy half-dollar will be issued July 7, with the quarter and dollar in circulation December.

Birthday

Ray, Ray, Go Away? Never Again, Probably

Springfield, Mass. (UPI) - A WHYN radio reporter took his first vacation in three years last week. He figures it'll be three more years before he works up the nerve to take another.

Ray McNally was in Virginta last week when his month-old sportscar experienced engine trouble. As a mechanic repaired \$600 worth of damages, Ray lounged pooiside at his motel.

There, he dropped his watchon the cement pavement and cracked the crystal.

When the garage finally finished the fixup, Ray got into his car and promptly backed into another automobile.

After a second set of repairs, he headed back to New England. He spent a few days in Rhode Island and left at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to make it back to work by 5:30 that morning.

Naturally, he wasn't due on the air until noon.

Louvre Show

Paris (UPI) - The Louvre has joined other museums around Europe to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. Four different exhibitions are held in the Louvre to show all the facets of Michaelangelo's art - sculptures, drawings, paintings. Opening hours are from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesdays, until Sept. 29.



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Ex-Governor Dies

Former Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson, a philosophical, pipe-smoking vote-getter who worked his way from freight-wagon driver to governor, died Saturday from the complications of illness and old age. He was 88 Stevenson gained his greatest fame in the only election he ever lost Stevenson's colorful 30-year career in public office ended in 1948 when he lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate by 87 votes to Lyndon Johnson. It was the most disputed election in Texas history.

Vatican Meet

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had an hourlong audience Saturday with Pople Paul VI, and the Vatican said the discussions centered on the status of the 12.5 million Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union. It was Gromyko's fifth meeting with the 77year-old pontiff since 1965.

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—President Isabel Peron

made a scathing attack Saturday

night on Argentina's labor move-ment, which has been the bas-

tion of Peronism for 30 years,

and slashed wage increases

negotiated over the past month.

resigned within an hour after the president had delivered her

nationally televised speech. He

Mrs. Peron, rejecting union

demands that the government

boosts, said, "It seems the

leaders of unious and political

groups do not yet understand the

The huge General Labor

Confederation applied pressure

"for health reasons."

difficulties we face."

Labor Minister Ricardo Otero

Mrs. Peron Blasts

Argentine Workers

said he was quitting the cabinet fuel inflation and cause un-

Cycle Lover

George William Holyfield of Richmond, Va. has had his final wish carried out. He has been buried with his motorcycle. Holyfield, 23, told his family and friends recently that if anything ever happened to him he wanted to be buried with his customized Harley Davidson "chopper." He was electrocuted Tuesday when he apparently touched some bare wires while working on a utility pole in the city, police said.

outside the presidential palace in

defiance of an appeal from Mrs.

Confronting her gravest crisis since taking office a year ago,

the 44-year-old president said: "If we ratified the increases

negotiated, we would benefit

some and leave others sub-

She said such a move would

The president fixed June increases at 50%, with raises of

15% in October and in January. Some unions had bargained for

increases of up to 130% in June.

at times nearly screaming, as she claimed that economic im-

balance would play into the

Mrs. Peron spoke forcefully,

employment to rise daily.

Peron to stay at their jobs.

Oil Price Hike

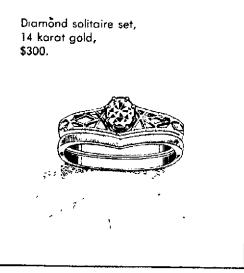
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday Arab leaders have told him the likelihood of further oil price increases depends largely on treatment extended to the Arabs by oil consuming nations. Kennedy said he was told on a recent trip through the Mideast that the price of oil may rise as much as 35% in September if economic relations between the Arabs and the industrial countries do not improve.

Ford a Winner

President Gerald Ford would defeat Ronald Reagan by a margin of almost two to one if the GOP national convention were held today. The liberal Republican Ripon Society said in a survey released Saturday. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is highly vulnerable to a conservative challenge, it said. The survey of Republican leaders across the country indicated that even if Reagan were given all the undecided delegates, he would still lose the nomination to Ford by a margin of 1,429 to 811.

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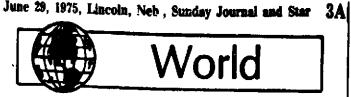
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Hollow Bicentennial

Boston (UPI) - "Our bicentennial will be a hollow celebration if women are not granted full equality under law," Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Saturday, in urging passage of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Holtzman's speech opened the second day of the second annual National Womens' Political Caucus. The event drew 2,-000 participants from 44 states for evaluation of their political muscle in workshops and meetings.

American Asked to Quit

Rome (AP) - The fledgling U.N. World Food Council wrapped up its first negotiating session Saturday with Third World delegates calling for the resignation of the secretariat directed by John Hannah, an American.

They claimed that the secretariat, directed by the 73-year-old Hannah, formerly of the U.S. Agency for International Development, was heavily weighted in favor of rich Western

Prison Heads Dislike Proposal

Washington (UPI) - Prison administrators generally oppose mandatory prison sentences like those proposed by President Gerald Ford and others to deter crime, according to a survey released Saturday.

Seventy-two% of corrections chiefs interviewed in all 50 states oppose sentencing offenders to mandatory terms without chance of parole, according to corrections Magazine.

The poll was taken before Ford's crime program was unveiled more than a week ago.

Bulgarian Hijacks Plane

Salonica, Greece (AP) - A pistol-waving man hijacked a Bulgarian airliner carrying 48 persons on a domestic flight Saturday, forced the pilot to fly to Salonica, then surrendered and asked Greek authorities for political asylum, officials said.

Greek authorities identified the hijacker as Ivan Takov, a 24-year-old construction engineer. They said there were no injuries during the hijacking.

Portuguese Set Up Panel

Lisbon (UPI) - Portugal's military rulers emerged from a night-long session Saturday and announced they had formed a steamlined 11-man central commission to make recommendations for running the country.

The 30-man Revolutionary Council also announced the establishment of a paramilitary police force to deal with civil crimes No details of the extent of the new police force's authority were published.

Sanitation Workers on Job

New York (AP) — Sanitation workers in two garages on Manhattan's East Side returned to work Saturday and began

picking up tons of trash that had accumulated on curbs. The walkout began as a protest over the planned firing of 2,-900 workers in an economy cutback.

Europeans Predict Economic Doldrums

Brussels (UPI) — Those rosy Director Fritz Leutwiler warned Washington predictions of of "paying for recovery with a economic recovery are new wave of inflation. producing a gloomy echo in

agree with the Ford Administra- his Parliament he expects Dention that the U.S. recession is en- mark's deep slump to ease by ding. And many think Western autumn. Europe will stay deep in recession for months - a half-year or more - after U.S. recovery begins

Some fear that the cure might recovery, is still in the doldrums, generate a new cycle of inflation that would be worse than the

Leading the doomsayers is West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose nation has weathered the recession better than any other

"As long as the pessimism of the American economy remains as marked as it is today, any hope of a reversal is almost out of the question;" Schmidt said an inflation rate of 19.7%.

"I do not understand the optimistic sounds coming from the United States," Dutch Premier at an annual rate of 25%. Joop Den Uyl said. "I do not see a recovery at hand."

Austrian economist Horst Knapp said no matter what happens in America, "European recovery will certainly be at United States.

Danish Premier Anker Not all European experts Joergensen, for example, told

> that the powerful West German economy, which should be the bellwether for a European with total production expected to fall this year.

tain and Italy see little hope at

"The situation is very grave and it is useless to offer comfortable optimism," said Italian Industry Minister Carlo Donat Cattin. Italy has a million persons out of work, industrial output down 11.7% since last year and

is no sign the slump has ended.

Europe still seems oversupplied with goods, housing and cars. Inventories have not fallen as they have in the United least half a year behind the States. Savings remain high, despite urging to consumers by And Swiss National Bank Schmidt and others to spend.

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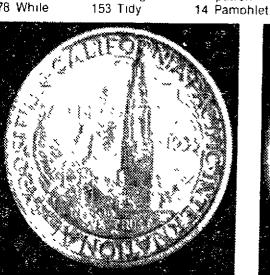
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The com's obverse shows a seated female holding a spear. To her right is a bear and to her left is a shield bearing the word "eureka", the motto of the state

of California. The coin's reverse shows the

observation tower and State of California building at the This year is the 14th anniver- Exposition. The mint mark 'S' sary of a U.S half dollar now appears under "In God We worth about \$40 or \$50 in uncir- Trust" at the base of the coin. The inscription "California-International Exposition" is lettered around the coin.

Approximately 70,132 of these halves were minted in '35, the following year almost half that number (30,092) were also

minted.

"Eureka" is supposedly an utterance that means "I have found it".

Archimedes is legendarily credited with its first use. Ole Arch is supposed to have let it shp from his hps upon discovering the means for determining, by specific gravity, the amount of base metal in King Hiero's golden crown.

Eureka . . .

Indian Film At Sheldon

Part Three: The Indians and auditorium. This picture is part the Sacred will be shown at 3 p.m. today and 7 p m. Tuesday Odyssey public film series. in the Sheldon Gallery

of the Phantom India - Indian

108 1109 1110 23 124 126 1128 133 134 135 143 150 151 152 160 178 Cichlids Arrive in Style vanced Fish Hobbyists with help tion according to Rod Vetter,

Puzzle

Cichlids bound for the 1975 National Cichlid Convention at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education next weekend are to begin arriving at the Lincoln and Omaha airports Wednesday.

They'll be traveling air freight, packed in styrofoam boxes filled with plastic bags of water and oxygen

Cichlids are a type of tropical fish The angel fish is perhaps the most popular

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from other Nebraska and Iowa fish enthusiasts. The program will include 25

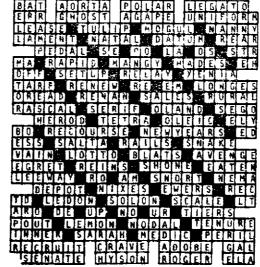
speakers and 25 seminars The speakers include biologists and ichthyologists from several universities. The seminars will cover topics from photography to care and feeding of fish.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in eight classes. Best of Show, Best of Old World and Best of New World fish also will receive trophies.

After the fish have been judged, most will be sold at aucfinance chairman of the conven-

'Pick & Shovel' Wins Award

The Pick & Shovel, monthly bulletin of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, won a national award of achievement as one of the ten best such bulletins in the United States. The award was presented at the American Federation of Mineral Societies national show in Denver Evelyr Ulrich is editor of The Pick Shovel.



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Silent Victory: The U.S. Submarine War Against Japan. By Clay Blair Jr.; Lippincott.

There's a double irony in the title of this history of the submarine war against Japan. It not only records the performance of our underwater, or silent, service in the Pacific war, but dis-'closes a host of facts, inspiring and disquieting, concerning that performance which until now have gone unpublicized.

Not all of these facts are complimentary. Blair cites data from unpublished official records that demonstrate inexperience, inadequacy, inefficiency of equipment, and tactical errors by commanders that have hitherto been kept under wraps.

World War II in the Pacific caught the U.S. submarine service as flatfooted as it did the surface navy at Pearl Harbor. Blair - who had access to official documents, interviewed scores of submariners and himself served on underwater duty - documents his narrative with a wealth of facts, dates, maps and photographs that will make his book an essential work in its field for years to come.

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Prairie. By Jere C. Mickel; North Star

A former Lincolnite, the author of this book knows whereof he writes. Jere Mickel, now professor emeritus at Milliken University in Decatur, III., has a theatrical background.

He spent eight years traveling with repertory companies and has worked in speech and drama departments in various high schools and colleges.

When he retired from Milliken in 1970, he was professor of speech and chairman of the department.

He describes the tent rep show as "a frontier theater, and even after the frontier had disappeared, it still maintained its hold upon the people of the

alternatives:

smaller mddile-western cities and towns."

Mickel has done an enormous amount of research on the tent shows, which differed from Chautauqua in that the performing company actually consentrated on plays.

There are some very interesting illustrations in Footlingts on the Prairie, and Mickel credits Mrs. Walter Savidge of Wayne "for many valuable pictures.

He chronicles the history of rep shows in all forms from 1848 through 1940.

The book is filled with information that is well indexed. For thos interested in theater history, it will provide a mine of information.

- Helen Haggie

Pacific-based submarine commanders were excessively cautious, that their tactics were outmoded, that bold, aggressive officers were held back or reprimanded by older, conservative, by-the-book officers, he is making public what has long been known inside the silent service. For example, it took a year and a half of war before effective command tactics could be evolved and officers with a good grasp of submarine tactics placed in command.

War Beneath the Pacific

Blair breaks ground in other directions as well. From earlier naval histories of the Pacific war, we know that Washington code breakers, led by the late William F. Friedman and his wife, had succeeded in breaking the Japanese naval code. Blair expatiates revealingly on this subject. According to him, the U.S. Navy had its own superb corps of code breakers (including a brilliant woman) who were able to break every code Tokyo could devise.

These were among the unsung heroes of World War II, not all of whom, we learn, were appropriately recognized after Clay Blair Jr.

labors, U.S. submarines were tipped off in advance on Japanese naval movements and could lie in wait for their targets. The shooting down of Adm. Yamamoto while on an inspection trip to Rabaul, for example, was directly attributable to the code breakers.

Blair gives credit where credit hostilities ceased. Through their is due. After 1943, our sub-

Political Winds

New Majority Party. By William A. Rusher; Sheed and Ward.

Now is the time for all good social conservatives and economic conservatives to come to the aid of what could (and should) be America's next major political party: Independence party.

That, in short, in oversimplified short, is the thesis here. Does it work? Can it work?

Conservative writer-publisher William A. Rusher, not a kind of intellectual who favors dispassionate or balanced analysis, develops an interesting historical matrix for the new party's birth - which he intensely encourages, of course.

Rusher surely has some pollbook empiricism on his side in claiming that the culturalpolitical tide he champions has been running — measurably for almost a generation in presidential politics. And that is the kind of politics Rusher appears mainly to be talking about.

Three Democrats have been elected president since 1944. But not since then, if one examines fairly closely, have the essential coalitions which formed the allconquering Democratic party of Franklin Roosevelt been on a symbiotic course. Dixie's walkout from the 1948 Democratic convention opened a break never to seal.

Social conservatism, which so marks the life-style of Southern whites, no longer has a home in the Democratic party, Rusher contends.

What passes Republicanism in the White House is brushed off as superficial. The obvious appraisal of Eisenhower is one of disappointment. As for "activist" Richard Nixon, well, he was hardly a ''serious conservative.'' Rusher's compass needle locates only two real conservatives as GOP nominees all these postwar years: Barry Goldwater and Spiro Agnew.

Turning from ballot trends, Rusher is convinced millions of nominal Democrats are repulsed by their party's liberal slant. For economic conservatives the Republican party holds out no real future, either.

Skilled debater Rusher asserts the basic American division is not between haves and the havenots. He sees it in this form:

"A new economic division pits the producers - businessmen, manufacturers, hard-hats, bluecollar workers and farmers against a new and power class of non-producers, comprised of the liberal verbalist elite and a semipermanent welfare constituency . It is this new economic and

social cleavage that has produced the imposing (though not yet politically united) conservative majority detected by Dr. Gallup; and it is the ineradicable presence in the Republican Party of a liberal minority - a minority unable to dominate the GOP itself but always able to force it to compromise toward the liberal positions rather than away from them - that makes the Republican Party so spectacularly unfitted to be the political vector of the conservative majority in the American society.

Those who take the easy judgment and scoff at Rusher's essay too quickly forget how past mass movements either doomed existing majority political parties (the Whigs) or transformed them (the Populists and the Democrats).

At the same time, the easy-tospot weakness in the case is the fact that while millions of American identify themselves as economic conservatives, they frequently vote just the other way on pocketbook issues affecting them.

-Dick Herman

marines performed admirably for the most part. But their tactics lagged far behind the wolf packs of German U-boats in the Atlantic. Moreover, their aggregate kill of Japanese surface craft was relatively small compared to the toll taken by the U-boats.

Nevertheless, the damage inflicted on the Japanese was severe. Blair estimates that a force representing less than 2% of the U.S. Navy accounted for 55% of Japan's maritime losses.

Blair is equally frank in his criticism. American torpedoes, supposedly the most lethal in the world, had a high proportion of duds that exploded prematurely or not at all. This was corrected in time, but it must have caused anguish to many a commander after a carefully targeted shot. With nulcear subs now our first line of underwater defense, one hopes this is one error that will not be repeated.

Blair believes that the United States could have throttled Japan into surrender with a properly organized submarine blockade of shipping. Possibly. As it was, two atomic bombs quickly turned the trick before the Soviet Union could effectively enter the war against Japan and claim occupation rights.

This book, with its mountain of detailed, mostly unpublished data on the silent victory, is destined to become the standard history of the submarine war in the Pacific. Though long overdue, it is no less valuable for its wealth of illuminating revelations.

—John Barkham

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Tingling **Political** Suspense

The Gargoyle Conspiracy. By Marvin H. Albert; Doubleday

If you thought The Day of the Jackal was at the height of international, spine-tingling, spyoriented fiction, wait till you read The Gargoyle Conspiracy, an even more gripping thriller.

It's one of those books that keep you up long into the night. The pace and intrigue - and, most certainly, the writing make it nearly impossible to put

It's worth it.

Marvin Albert has fashioned a novel of political suspense that is as current as this very minute.

His sense of pace is matchless. Albert tells a tale of terror matching a clever assassin against an international cadre of lawmen. It is a story that is as frightening as it is current.

Be prepared to travel throughout Europe with an unglamorous hero as he attempts to prevent a slaughter by Arab terrorists who are well led, well financed and totally committed to committing a horrible political crime.

This one seems sure to end up as a major movie.

—JR

On Reading

I read. Most research begins with heavy readings, and I read the most authoritative sources in the field before traveling and doing personal interviews.

-Irving Wallace

Stories To Remember

The three short stories in the spring issue of Prairie Schooner dominate the poetry, article and

"Austin" is a town and a puppy. It is packed full of colloquialisms, and the voice of the protagonist seems to project right off the page. The story by Catherine Petroski tells of a young girl, her carney boyfriend and their first steps toward maturity.

'The Secret," a long story by George Draper Jr., takes us somewhere north where the rich folk live. This story of two young boys and their search for the family "secret" keeps the reader guessing and hanging on until the very last word.

The third short story, "Uncle Albert" by Edith Griffin, is a thoughtful tale of "a casualty of the pre-socialist era in Gross. England."

One of the 16 poems in the Schooner stands out in particular. "Uprooting" by Judith W. Steinbergh combines words and sounds and a steady flow to make more than just the average good poem.

Another highlight of this issue is Robert Pack's "Maxims in Limbo." They reflect on a man's life in thoughts and feelings that seem to vary from the wry wit of Mark Twain to the metaphysical tones of Raiph Waldo Emerson.

The issue also includes an article by Charles Stubblefield: "The Great Circle: Whitman's 'Passage to India.' Stubblefield is an instructor of writing and literature at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

The Moneychangers, Hailey Centennial, Michener

Shardik, Adams

The Boat, Buchheim. 5. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution,

GENERAL

1. Breach of Faith, White,
2. The Bermuda Triangle,
Berlitz.

3. The Ascent of Man, Bronowski 4. Total Fitness, Morehouse and

5. Conversations With Kennedy,

Bradlee.

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MacDonald. 5. The Promise of Joy, Drury.

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New Road in Mental Health

With the U.S. Supreme Court directing traffic, our society embarked last week on a new road in its attitudes toward and handling of the mentally ill. There can be little doubt it is the proper road, but one could wish the court had provided a more detailed road map.

What the court said, essentially, was that a mentally ill person has rights like anyone else, that he or she cannot be simply locked up because society chooses to do that.

In a Florida case, the court ruled unanimously that - in Justice Potter Stewart's words - "a finding of 'mental illness' alone cannot justify a state's locking a person up against his will and keeping him indefinitely in simple custodial confinement . . . There is no constitutional basis for confining mentally ill persons involuntarily if they are dangerous to no one and can live safely in freedom."

What this means, almost certainly, is that some citizens now in mental hospitals in America must be released, or at the very least that the hospitals will have to do a better job of treating them, providing them more than "simple custodial confinement."

Dr. Frank Menolascino, University of Nebraska Medical Center psychiatrist, estimates the decision may affect 500 of the 2,-000 persons confined in this state's institutions. Not that they will be turned out, necessarily, but "we'll have to justify why they were committed in the first place." No doubt similar reassessments are taking place in virtually every state.

While it clearly struck a blow for the proposition that the mentally ill are full citizens, the Supreme Court left unanswered several questions.

What of the patient receiving not just custodial care but adequate treatment who still wants out? Must be be freed? And what constitutes "adequate treatment"? What of voluntary patients — are they entitled to more than custodial care?

What are the rights of a person judged dangerous to himself or others? Presumably he could be kept confined, but if so what are his rights to treatment? What of the criminal who ends up in a hospital instead of a prison?

Obviously the high court will need to say more about a number of points in this broad area.

But for now the court has already said enough to set in motion what could be a revolution in mental health care and commitment across the nation. States must review their processes for involuntary confinement. And ultimately - if one extrapolates from the court finding - states must guarantee "adequate treatment" in public mental institutions, even though that term has yet to be defined satisfactorily in law. Yes, it could be a revolution — and an expensive one.

For Nebraska, the ruling plainly means that the Legislature next year must resume work on revising mental commitment procedures. For some time it has been apparent to many that the present law, vague and lacking in procedural guidelines, is constitutionally flawed. LB159, introduced by the Public Health and Welfare Committee, sought to correct the flaws. This year's legislative session ended without action on it, but the bill could offer a starting point for work that must be done in 1976.

Significantly, LB159 aimed not only to improve commitment procedures but to establish a "patients' bill of rights," including the right to "prompt, adequate and continuing evaluation and treatment." From the start that provision struck many as the most farreaching part of the bill. It looms even larger now in light of the Supreme Court decision.

The road the court has directed our society onto may not yet be unclouded and probably will prove difficult. But few Americans can truly disagree with what the

After all, we are all healthy or sick only in degree. Not many families are fortunate enough to go through life without some member at least being brushed by one of the multitude of conditions we class as mental or emotional illness. So the court is talking about all of us when it says there are no second-class citizens in this regard, that we all share the desire — and should share the right — to reasonable freedom and control of our lives.

'I sit in one of the dives

on 52nd Street

As the clever hopes expire

Of a low dishonest decade.'



Hopes, Dreams, Disillusionments of a Decade

By Max Lerner

Why should the news about John Rosselli bring to my mind a poem by W. H. Auden? John Rosselli is, of course, the mafia gangster, now a grandfatherly figure, who appeared before the Senate committee on the CIA with such secrecy that the papers were not sure the pictures they ran were really of him. Along with the late unlamented Sam Giancana, he seems to have worked on the Castro assassination plot in the early 1960s, in a plan to poison Castro and his top two men, and thus topple the regime.

For some reason it sent me back to Auden's poem, called "September 1, 1939," which opens with the lines above.

That is how Auden felt about the '30s, which had inspired his generation with such fire and hope, and which expired with a second world war. Similar lines could have been written about the '60s, and doubtless will be written about the '70s as

What makes the lines especially poignant now is that the shadow of Rosselli and Giancana, and of the CIA operations now being sifted, falls over the Kennedy years in the early '60s when so many points of light seemed to be flashing over the na-

For anyone who wants to review the events of those decades William Manchester's massive 1,300page book, "The Glory and the Dream" (Little, Brown), is a good starting point.

I have kept coming back to it since its publication. There are things to be said against it, and the reviewers have said them — its prolix length, its mountains of detail, its failure often to dis-

criminate between the trivial and crucial, its lack of any basic interpretive theme. Every couple of generations someone puts together an "Our Times" chronicle. This is the current one.

Anyone who has tried to do any teaching which involves some knowledge of what happened in America in the '30s, '40s and '50s, even the '60s, knows how innocent the students are of it. Their knowledge starts somewhere in the middle or late '60s. If there were a paperback version of the Manchester book I would make it mandatory for every high school and college student - and for their teachers as well. Then we could start equally from the same point, and fight about our inter-

Manchester begins with the Bonus Army, encamped in Washington in 1932, and ends with Nixon victorious in 1972, facing the Watergate scandal. It is scarcely a 40-year period to give a title like "The Glory and the Dream" to it. One could call it equally "The Glory and the Nightmare,"

I say this because every generation has some one decade which was crucial for it, and which conditioned its outlook. But what conditions us is not only our hopes and dreams but also our frustrations and disillusionments. In these crucial decades something in each of us comes to birth, and then we die a little in each disillusionment. For Auden and for C. Day Lewis and Stephen Spender, Spain was both hope and grief, and Munich was death.

One way of naming the decades is, I suppose, by the President who dominated them. Thus we have had the Roosevelt years, the Truman years, the Eisenhower years, the Kennedy and Johnson years, the Nixon years. But while the personality of each President gave his years of tenure their stamp and flavor, the core of each period still eludes us, even when we review its chief events.

The '30s were the decade of confidence, which curiously began with the Great Depression and ended with Pearl Harbor. The '40s were years of war in which the nation found some unity, but they were followed by a bad peace and the start of a strident cold war. The '50s were dominated by the shadow of nuclear weapons and the stirrings of the Third World. Yet compared with what followed. they, too, seem now an age of unconscious illusions.

The '60s started with the politics of promise, moved on to a tangle of social revolutions and got mired down in the swamp of an endless war. The '70s began badly, with Watergate and the oil cartel, and seem dominated now by the large questions of disintegration and survival.

Back in 1939 Auden was as somber as we are today. "Defenceless, under the night/ Our world in stupor lies." Yet he also saw some "ironic points of light" flashing out from "the Just." He ends:

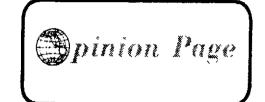
'May I, composed like them Of Eros and of dust. Beleaguered by the same Negation and despair. Show an affirming flame.'

They are lines that may sound too upbeat for our decade, but I like them.

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Where Roots Are Important

After tons of moralistic preachments lathered upon an offending United States all these years by India, Yankees would be within bounds cocking eyebrows at New Delhi now.

As of this writing, the official number of arrests of political dissenters ordered by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is put at 850 or so. Informal reports say the total is considerably higher. Censorship has been imposed. Fundamental rights guaranteed India's 700 million people by the giant nation's constitution are suspended.

All of this in the name of putting down what Mrs. Gandhi describes as an extraordinary emergency, a grave internal threat to the life of India's 28-year-old democracy. Of parenthetical irony is the government's employment of a detention law growing directly from the British colonial system of imposed rule.

Half a globe away, it's about the easiest thing in the world to sneer at India's turn to authoritarianism, which has less to do with the prime minister's personal court troubles than with India's overpopulation pressures and deteriorating economic conditions. They seem more the root of the malaise.

Perhaps there is a lesson in this: Democracy is not an especially sturdy flower where its roots are new or shallow.

The United States is the world's oldest democracy. Some part of its historical track record traces to the fact our political system's roots go very deep. There was 150 years of development before the rupture with Great Britain — and then not by a population which was indigenous, as was India's case.

Institutional iron turned into steel by America's Civil War has carried the country to this date. Even a Richard Nixon, with his con-



"Deny everything and destroy all tapes" ... Thanks, Dick!'

tempt for the nation's institutions and traditions, would not have dared the action decreed by Mrs. Gandhi.

Democracy's successes of yesterday are no certain guarantees of successes tomorrow.

Refusal of citizens to accept basic civic responsibilities required for the continued functioning of a democratic system is almost as dangerous as high officials demonstrating arrogance and contempt - and refusal to live within the institutional disciplines.

Looking at India, really, should not be any cause for smugness at home.

Nebraskaland Tour

Lincoln — An article (Sunday Journal and Star, June 22) described the 12th annual Nebraskaland tour as "an ethnic tour of the state." The purpose of the tour was to learn "a bit more about the past and present makeup of the Cornhuker state." Ethnic groups included were Norwegian, Czech, Polish. Danish and Irish.

It seems incredible to me such a tour did not include meeting with members of the ethnic group that lived here long before the white man's coming - the Native American.

Nebraska is fortunate to have within its borders three tribal groups — the Sioux, Winnebago and Omaha. We have so much to learn from the rich heritage and culture of these groups. I'm sorry that the members of the Nebraskaland tour missed such an opportunity.

KAY KEENE

Teach Supernatural

Lincoln - The front page display (Sunday Journal and Star. May 8) featuring "Billy Graham: God's Master Salesman" along with the Lincoln newspapers' general catering to the promoters of the supernatural and the spiritual while downgrading the material ill serves our country or humanity.

Graham is a broker for mansions in the sky and should be prosecuted for selling blue sky, which is against the law.

Our founding fathers at the Constitutional Convention refused to recognize the supernatural and excluded it from our civil affairs. But today we have permitted religions based on the supernatural to permeate every phase of government - our President subscribes to it.

The men establishing the government of Russia went a step further than the founding fathers and required that their schools teach there is no such thing as the supernatural. This teaching is Russia's strength and the lack of it our country's weakness. Graham's haranguing creates irresponsibility and the news media abets it.

RALPH E. ALLEN

Not 'Humorous'

Lincoln — I object to the tone of the article about the holding of three Lincoln men jailed for alleged sex offenders (Sunday Journal and Star, June 22). The article humorously suggested perhaps the "weather got to" the three men.

Sorry, but I didn't see the "humor" in the article. I guess I just didn't know sex offenses against women were "humorous."

S. K. KLEIN

Alternatives to Widening 48th Street

Lincoln - We wish to comment on the remarks of Harold Simmons in his column "Nebraska Resources" (Sunday Journal and Star, June 22) entitled "Woes of Widening 48th Street." We agree with his statements regarding feelings of South 48th

Street residents and that the street planners did not propose the widening due to a dislike for trees or two-lane streets. Beyond that, we believe there was little in-depth thought given to this particular

South 48th Street is a long established residential area of quality homes. It has so developed due to zoning for that purpose. Residents of such an area should be able to depend on planners to maintain the quality of the area after they have invested in homes there. There are other human values much more important than destroying the environment and quality of an established residential area to provide a four-lane street in hope of improving traffic

Concentration of traffic in a few four-lane streets will not move traffic as efficiently as dispersing traffic into more numerous quality two-lane streets properly signalized and with marked turning lanes. "O" Street with four lanes is much more congested now in rush hours than is South 48th Street with two lanes. And if South 48th Street were made four-lane, it would draw in more traffic and there would be two highly congested streets meeting at 48th

and "O," further slowing traffic movement on both streets. Widening 48th is unnecessary. The following alternatives will move traffic more effectively and at much less cost:



Complete Capital Parkway (already planned) to at least 56th

Make 33rd an arterial to join the Parkway.

• Make 40th an arterial from "O" Street to Highway 2. • Improve congested intersections and the business areas on South 48th

Also improve South 56th where required.



Besides improving traffic flow, these alternatives would save energy by preserving the environment, prevent devaluation of property and maintain the quality of neighborhoods on South 48th and other areas. RUSSELL F. RICHMOND

Edward G. Robinson, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Namath, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Muhammed Ali .

ZPG? Not Yet

All beliefs of realized zero population growth notwithstanding, the United States continues to count ever more citizens.

For the 12-month period which ended in March. births in the United States - 3.1 million of them - exceeded deaths by 1.2 million females and males. Data is supplied by the National Center of Health Statistics, U.S. Department of Health, Education and

The velocity of America's population gain is not as great as it was several years ago. But births over deaths still average 100,000

monthly. Add to the demographic swelling the annual legal immigration of 400,000 persons and the illegal entry of between 650,000 and 1 million each year. As many as 12 million persons may be illegal aliens in the United States, according to some estimates. They and the 213 million regular citizens contend for pieces of an economic and social pie whose expansion has tailed off.

Recognition that increasing population is hardly the blessing by which it was once advertised came to many Americans only recently. The message merits constant repeti-

Even in China, where live nearly a quarter of the earth's estimated 4 billion population, birth control activities are being accelerated.

Birth control and taking of the pill are considered community responsibilities. Peking-born novelist and surgeon Han Suyin reports in field and communes, one woman is designated for insuring, each day, that all other women have taken a birth control pill.

In the astonishing society which China has become, societal pressures are exerted to depress population growth.

By way of contrast, there is no "give" at all in the position of one of the world's great religious institutions, the Catholic Church. Last week Pope Paul VI repeated the church's formal opposition "to artificial birth control

(and) to abortion." Polls and other testimony seem to indicate a division among individual Catholics in this matter. Opposition to artificial contraception seems far less than opposition to abortion, although the pontiff denounces both

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

> -Selected by the Rev. Ray Reimer Firth Community Church

Birth of a Salesman, in Prime Time

By Russell Baker

I still remember the sorrow and dismay with which I first saw Edward G. Robinson selling coffee on television. It was several years ago, but the memory persists, perhaps because it was a cultural milestone of the modern age.

Edward G. Robinson doing a TV commercial for coffee! Here, indeed, was a fall from greatness, or so it seemed. Robinson was surely the greatest gangster Warner Brothers had ever served up to a grateful nation three times a year stuffed with bullets.

It could not have been more of a shock if I had turned on the television and seen Joe DiMaggio selling panty hose. The great people of the world simply did not hawk consumer goods on TV in those days, and Robinson's submission to this ignominy suggested he had fallen among evil bill collectors.

This betrayed an abysmal lack of vision of the American future on my part for, as we all know, the chance to star in a TV commercial has become the ultimate certification of

Joe DiMaggio is not selling panty hose, but Joe Namath is. DiMaggio is selling coffee pots. Mickey Mantie, who replaced him in center field for the Yankees, is selling beer with the help of Whitey Ford, who was to left-handed pitching what Edward G. Robinson was to the 45-caliber automatic.

We may be approaching a time when an invitation to perform in a sales pitch will be the most distinguished accolade American society can bestow on its citizens, much as a knighthood or a seat in the House of Lords is in England.

It may even be greater, for Laurence Olivier, who already had both his knighthood and his peerage from the Queen, was not so satisfied with the royal accolades that he turned his back in satiety when offered the opportunity to sell cameras on TV. Muhammed Ali, "the greatest" by his own

admission, is peddling after-shave lotion at pauses in the midnight movie. Bill Russell, certainly one of the greatest basketball players, is selling telephones. And Ann Miller, who was to tap dancing what DiMaggio was to centerfield. is selling a fat-elimination program. Our greatest athletes, our greatest actors.

Well, yes, but that's hardly a cross-section of total greatness, is it? Stili not enough, you may say, to support the supposition that before long small children, when asked what they want to be when they grow up, will reply, "I want to be a television commercial in prime time."

So I give you William E. Miller, who keeps turning up on television selling a credit card. In 1964, he was the Republican candidate for vice

is the handwriting on this wall not clear? Today Edward G. Robinson; tomorrow Sir

Laurence Olivier. Today William Miller, former vice presidential candidate; tomorrow the President of the United States.

We can only guess at the progression here, but it is unlikely to go so fast that we shall see President Ford doing a chewing-gum commercial, unless he gets elected next year and has four more years in office. More likely, there will be a series of congressmen and senators selling relatively somber merchandise at first. Sen. Mansfield pushing a snow tire that gets him there on time despite the Montana blizzards, House Speaker Albert talking up a stomach alkalizer that neutralizes acidity twice as fast after a tense day in the House.

The true greats will move in fast once the ice is broken. Before the decade is out we might see Ronald Reagan selling suits (of conservative cut), Nelson Rockefeller demonstrating hair coloring, Edward Kennedy extolling dental

The marriage between Madison Avenue and politics was performed in Gen. Eisenhower's landslide victory of 1952 when his advertising mea boasted they "sold him like toothpaste." Now, they would have him selling toothpaste like landslides.

Commerce marches on, and in the flowering of greatness we see the birth of a

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.. Laurence Olivier, Bill Russell, Ann Miller, William Miller (William Who?) ... Gerald Ford?

House Can Still Swing Solid Probe of Spying

By J. F. terHorst

Washington - If Speaker Carl Albert seizes the opportunity, it formally direct the new commay yet be possible for the House to overcome its present evaluating the Murphy Comembarrassment and mount a mission's report, and to bring CIA investigation that will rank suitable bills to the floor for with the Senate's solid inquiry and, just maybe, surpass it

A key to the solution lies with the report of a gilt-edged group known as the Commission on the Organization of the Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, a joint congressionalexecutive panel quietly studying the subject since 1972 under the chairmanship of Robert M. Murphy, eminent former diplomat. The Murphy report could be the appropriate vehicle for a thorough review and subsequent legislation by a special House committee on the CIA and the other intelligencegathering agencies of the govern-

To accomplish that, Albert and the Rules Committee and the Democratic powerbrokers of the House need do only two things. First, abolish the dissension-racked, moribund Nedzi Committee and appoint a

has destroyed the usefulness of the present committee. Second, mittee to concentrate on passage into law.

Some benefits of such a course of action come immediately to mind It would enable the House to catch up with the Senate's CIA committee, thus making up for six months of lost time. It also would reduce the House's need to replow the same ground. call the same witnesses, take the same testimony and wind up with a very similar kind of report, 1 e, that the CIA is guilty of doing a lot of bad things, from domestic surveillance to assassination plotting

More important, the Murphy report could be a logical springboard for corrective action, thus permitting the House to concern itself with the future of CIA and covert operations instead of merely lamenting errors of the past

On that point, the Murphy Commission has delved deeply for the past two-and-a-half years. wholly new panel, free of the It has come up with suggestions pro-CIA and anti-CIA bias that that make good sense The

'Let that rap on the knuckles be a lesson to you!'

nation's top intelligence man, it says, should be a member of the president's White House staff and accountable and accessible

Most important, the Murphy Commission draft report suggests covert operations should not require the personal approval of the President so as to spare him the diplomatic harm of being associated with such things as a head of state. But it would require advance approval of covert operations by a special congressional unit and subsequent accounting by that

unit of the success and failure of already has a resolution before it the mission. A bill creating "a joint committee on national security"

already has been introduced by Sen Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota The Murphy Commission report thus would ensure thorough congressional oversight of all US covert actions, something lacking since the CIA was created after World Incidentally, the report also recommends the agency be

renamed the Foreign

Intelligence Agency to un-

derscore its separation from ac-

tivities of the FBI and other

telligence field. Albert should have little difficulty getting approval of his key subordinates for such a new private comments to this sent dilemma

that would dissolve the present Select Committee on Intelligence Chairman Lucien Nedzi of Michigan has no desire to stay on, despite the strong House vote of confidence in his rehability

Intelligence gathering is only one aspect of the Murphy Commission report Advance review of some of its other findings discloses it will, by reorganizational proposals, be rather critical of the way Henry Kissinger and o'ber secretaries of state have bypassed US diplomatic machinery, thus making it less responsive as an instrument of American foreign policy

But the seventh chapter, domestic bureaus in the in-"Organization of Intelligence," would be an excellent guide to a new House Committee on Intelligence providing Speaker Albert and House leaders are House probe, judging from their serious about solving their pre-

Pity the Poor CIA Agent Who Had To Keep Pace With This Activist

By Mary McGrory

Washington - It's awfully early, I know, but I'm ready to vote on the most lunatic misuse of taxpayers' money by the CIA It's however much they spent on infiltrating the Women's Strike for

I have a good reason for my choice of Women's Strike for Peace It is Edith Villastrigo, a woman with iron-grey bangs and thick glasses who bears the grand title of local coordinator for WSP, but who is actually in charge of badgering the press. No one in memory has done it better

When I ponder the fact federal funds were used so some agent could find out what Edith Villastrigo was thinking, my mind stops. It is vutually impossible not to know what Edith is

Besides the 7 am phone calls at home — "the most marvelous monk is coming in from Saigon" - it is hard for me to remember a mail delivery during the entire Vietnam period that has not brought some nugget from Edith, some exhortation to tell the world about a new outrage

The Women's Strike for Peace was founded in 1961 to oppose the nuclear arms race. The joke around the headquarters is "a funny thing happened to us on the way to a test-ban - the Vietnam war '

It should be noted the press releases issued under the Viliastrigo imprint come typed in all caps on flimsy paper WSP doesn't have a mimeograph machine They did once, but it was

The matter is of interest because the rationale of CIA's illegal domestic surveillance was the suspicion that peace groups might be getting financial help from foreign countries. If WSP had an alien sponsor, the CIA agent must have thought it was one of exceptional chintziness.

Now we come to the CIA agent. It had to be a

on her unending round of vigils, sit-ins, meetings. protests, marches - not to mention inevitable front-row appearances at every congressional hearing relating to the funding, morality, arming and ending of the war and the towing-around of Vietnamese dissidents - would require uncom-

mon stamına ın a spy I wonder how she stood up to Edith's unceasing, low-voiced, inexorable arguments. Maybe she had to dash back to Langley, Va, CIA

headquarters, every night for a hawk pill. Maybe she asked for reassignment. I would like to talk to Characteristically Edith dashed off a release the minute she heard the CIA had been watching her It was on the usual flimsy paper, but there

What did the CIA expect to find out when they infiltrated our meetings - that we opposed the nuclear arms race - that we opposed the Indochina war - that we supported the young men who refused in good conscience to fight that war

was underlying the usual indignation a note of

Edith would not admit to being pleased. She was too busy composing a letter to CIA Director William Colby demanding to know how much taxpayers money was poured into infiltrating the open meetings of WSP demanding to know if they are still being spied on

they could have read our publicity for that kind

Now that the long Vietnam detour is over, the strike is back on the main highway of agitating against the nuclear arms race. They expect a long battle

Edith believes the American people, when given the facts will always find the right decision She thinks they may get around to closing down the arms race. She even thinks they may get around to closing down the CIA



McCook's speed limit on far West B street - which has gone all the way to the governor's office - is getting to the point of becoming "ridiculous" so the editor of the McCook Gazette suggests changing the limit signs to read Somewhere Between 25 and 45

The State Highway Dept wants the speed limit to be 35 mph, the governor suggests trying 25 mph and the city-county attorney says he doesn't think it's right to prosecute speed tickets only one mile over the limit and says a 10 mph lemency is standard

"This would make the enforceable speed either 35 mph or 45 mph depending upon which starting speed limit one observes," the editor pointed out

But then, the attorney suggested an 8 mph leniency rather than the standard 10 mph in which case the "enforceable speed would become either 33 or 43 mph, again depending upon which starting speed limit one observes '

The McCook editor suggests the controversy is surpassing the comic page "as the funniest and most ridiculous thing in the paper '

The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, taking on the campaign by motorcyclists to stop the mandatory helmet law from becoming effective, suggested motorcyclists "could do themselves and the rest of us a big favor if they combined with their battle for individual rights and the rights of the rest

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A proposed rate hike by Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) did not set well with the editor of the Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad) who suggested customers should definitely be questioning the increase

NPPD explained that faulty instrumentation tubes have limited the Cooper Nuclear Station to 50% production and therefore electric bills will have to increase But the paper feels "it is poor management if the equipment is not protected by some sort of insurance '

Further, the editor wrote "Unlike other public utilities, NPPD need not face a state Public Power Commission to justify its hikes Moreover, when dealing with cities, NPPD has automatically sent cases dealing with rate increases through court dockets anticipating rejection by city fathers. The rejection is little more than a delay, for the courts have been best friends to power companies. It is like pulling hair from your nose - they got you coming and going

The Omaha World Herald believes charging University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty and staff \$12 a year parking fee - the same amount students now pay to park on campus - is a good idea pointing out that most wage earners who work downtown pay for parking if they drive



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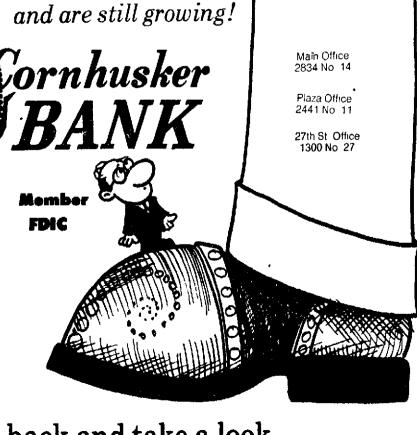
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Zoo Setting for Return of 'Hob's Choice'

By Holly Spence

David Meisenholder is hoping to present the community a firecracker of a theatrical event for Independence Day weekend.

He and a member troupe of nearly 30 will open the official Bicentennial year with 10:30 a.m. performances of Hob's Choice Friday and Saturday in the Children's Zoo, 29th and A.

Volunteer actors and actresses have been rehearsing the musical comedy for children for 4½ weeks six days a week.

We devote our time to doing the show as a summer project for the community in lieu of swimming, sun bathing and golfing," said executive director Meisenholder. "And we approach it with the attitude that if we are going to do it, we are going to do it right."

And evidently Meisenholder's presentations of three children's shows in the past four years have hit upon the right combination, for over 12,500 children have viewed these 40-minute said. programs of dialogue, song and dance at the zoo.

From the pen of New York playwright June Barbour (who also authored Rover Flies Over and Spooky), Hob's Choice features music by former Lincoluite Marjorie Miller Murphy.

unique in that they were made possible by Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson in memory of her husband, Wilber O., and daughter, Roma Johnson Buchenau.

"Her idea was to give a living memorial instead of a statue, said Meisenholder.

Johnson was a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra as was his daughter, Roma. She recieved two music degrees from the University of Nebraska, was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, taught music at the high school and college levels, played with the El Paso (Tex.) Symphony and studied organ with Virgil Fox.

Meisenholder said he is striving for the most professional of shows.

"Stan Miller (of Stanal Sound in Kearney who has traveled with big names as a show business sound man) convinced me the only way to do quality sound is to do what the professionals do," Meisenholder

The entire show is prerecorded on professional equipment. The actors and actresses then "lip-sync" (mouth) their own voices. Dick Spencer of Century Copifax will handle the

"It is not like mimicking This summer's presentations records where you are imitating on Fridays and Saturdays at someone else," Meisenholder 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 2, are said. "Part of the personality of

the character created by the actor is on the tape."

The taping procedure, a lengthy two-day procedure that goes into the wee hours, is timed with a stop watch.

Experience, Inc., the nonprofit umbrella organization headed by Meisenholder, recently received a \$3,000-plus grant for a Bicentennial project that will take the children's theater around Nebraska.

'We (those working on Hob's Choice) strive to present to children what children want to see and not what adults think children want to see," he noted.

This summer's cast, directed by Wesleyan theater major Landis Magnuson, includes Victor Wilson, Melissa Baer, Patti Jo Monte, Carol Penterman, Mike Keene, Ronaele Tridle, Paul Davie, Nancy Eno, Roxy Burbach, Carrie McCauley, Susan Watson, John David Tridle and Magnuson.

Karen McWilliams is choreographer and Patricia Meisenholder is costumer. Stage managers are Craig Sovey and Phil Herrick; musicians include Dennis Klimes, Jim Williamson, Dennis Schneider and Meisenholder.

Real animals appear to be the audience for Hob's Choice characters (from left) Paul Davie as Ghost, Ronaele Tridle as Lizard and Patti Monte (kneeling) as Red Rabbit.

Costume designer Gail Oliver (seated) shows sketches for costumes worn by helpers (from left) Kim Mitchell, Chris Van Gronin and John Thew, one of whom will appear in Alice in Wonderland.

Schools Actors Go on Stage

The Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater Company will cap its premiere year of study with a repertory season of three productions.

The season opens at 8 p.m. Saturday with a staging at the Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, of Tartuffe, a controversial 17th century comedy by Moliere.

Director Mike Dobbins said Tartuffe deals with "religious hypocrisy — a holier-than-thou attitude." This three-act piece will be presented again July 10, 11, 17 and 25. All performances of Tartuffe will be at 8 p.m.

A two-act musical version of Alice in Wonderland will be presented at 2 p.m. next Sunday and at 2 p.m. July 13, 20 and 27 as well as at 8 p.m. July 26. Linda Warren will be musical director of Alice.

Dobbins said that Tartuffe will be intriguing for adults, Alice will please the youngsters and a contemporary triad of one-act pieces will be especially interesting for high schoolers.

The triad will include former Beatle John Lennon's In His Own Write. This play of "jumbled language" is an episodic story of a boy growing up, said Dobbins. It utilizes many of Lennon's compositions.

The Interview from America, Hurrah by Jean Claude Van Itallie will also be included in the triad, along with a 10-minute play. The triad dates are July 12, 18, 19, 24 and 31 — all performances at 8 p.m.

All performances in the repertory season are open to the public and will be staged at the

Dobbins said that the high school repertory theater project, made possible by the Lincoln Public Schools, is a cooperative venture with the Playhouse.

Thus idea was originated by the public schools speech and drama teachers

Dobbins said the project, recently funded for a second full year, began last semester with 25 students. This troupe includes sophomores through seniors from all public high schools except Lincoln High, with some participation from Pius X.

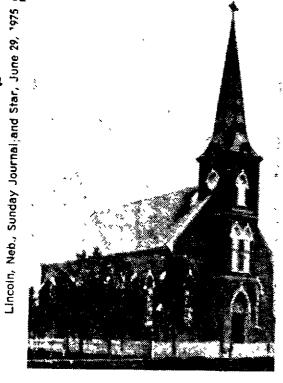
Dobbins plans to expand the scope of next year's repertory program by taking it to the elementary schools. Here he hopes to work in creative dramatics and improvisational theater.

Set design for this season's project is by Homer Simmons, art teacher at Whittier Junior High, with costumes by Martha Grant and Gail Oliver,

The Lennon piece will be presented by the high school repertory company in October at the Nebraska Theater Assn. convention. Here Dobbins hopes to promote a high school exchange program in dramatics with the eventual formation of a statewide high school repertory theater company.



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Mystery Church Identified

It Was Catholic Pro-Cathedral at 13th and M, Also Known at St. Theresa's in Early Days

By Anita Fussell

It had a plot to rival The Nine Tailors by Dorothy Sayers.

There was mystery abounding. In an ecclesiastical setting.

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Only Lord Peter Wimsey was missing. But plenty of fun was there . . . along with the thrill of the hunt.

It all started May 4 when a mysterious photo appeared in the Focus feature, Who? Where? What? When? In Nebraska as No. 434 in

The photo, a copy from an unknown original, bore a penned notation "Catholic early Lincoln. From collection of Church -Mrs. C. E. Loomis, and later owned by Miss Jeannie Smith."

However, when impeccable Catholic sources of 1975 were asked to amplify the building's history, they responded to the effect that the building could not have been any of the Catholic churches in the Lincoln area.

Shape and Markings

With the stunning reversal, the plot



This drawing labelled "St. Theresa's Catholic Church" appeared in the 1885 Official Atlas of Nebraska.

Lincoln's earliest comparable Catholic church, the only one contemporary with the old photo, was St. Theresa's, the old pro (temporary) cathedral at 13th and M (not to be confused with today's St. Teresa's at 735 So. 36th).

Several Catholics who remembered that early St. Theresa's building from their boyhood said it looked nothing like the church in the photo, which appeared to be of red brick, located out in the country, with a plain steeple shingled in a distinctive diamond pattern.

St. Theresa's, they said, was an elegant Lshaped, grey-brick church crowned with a Victorian gingerbread steeple.

So on May 11, The Sunday Journal and Star asked readers for help in identifying the mystery church. Several people wrote in, but none of their suggestions checked out.

A search through the Nebraska Historical Society picture files and old books revealed that other early Lincoln churches looked even less like the mystery church than did St. Theresa's.

In fact, on closer examination aided by microscopic views, the old photo from the Loomis collection showed some striking similarities to photos of the old pro-cathedral.

Capping the windows and doors of both churches were stone arches shaped like

And from the side of the square towers of both churches, a round porthole of a window peered down on identical slanting roofs.

Building Was Enlarged

Another clue came from the 1889 book, History of the City of Lincoln, by A. B. Hayes and Sam D. Cox. This book contained a drawing of the pro-cathedral that looked exactly as Tom Sweeney, Lincoln real estate man, and Msgr. Clarence Riordan, chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, rememberd it.

However, the book referred obliquely to a time when the pro-cathedral was a smaller, simpler church. According to the Hayes and Cox history, one of the initial projects of Lincoln's first Roman Catholic bishop, the Rev. Thomas Bonacum, was "the enlargement of the procatheoral.

Back at the Historical Society, Mrs. Opal Jacobson and Don Snoddy worked at turning up new clues, building on the earlier research of Ann Billesbach. The society staff members were working with a photo copy identical, including the penned notation, to that which FOCUS

Solution Progresses

The husband of Mrs. C. E. Loomis, original owner of the mystery photo, turned out to be a ear estate agent listed in the 1885 Lincoln City Directory. That fact strengthened the credibility of the note on the photo identifying the church as Catholic.

Then lightning struck.

Overhearing the discussion, a Methodist minister, Rev. Duane Hutchinson, who happened to be working at the society, asked to see the photo. He took one look and said he had seen a similar picture in a large book kept on a table in the reading room.

He brought the huge, againg book back to the knot of researchers. It was the 1885 Official

Atlas of Nebraska.

Opening the book to page 184, he pointed to a drawing identified as St. Theresa's Catholic

It matched the old photo right down to the diamond-shaped pattern of shingles on the stee-

The only step remaining was to show the drawing to Msgr. Riordan and Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy, vicar general of the Lincoln Diocese.

They studied the evidence in amazement but agreed that the dark building in the photo revealed more about the condition of photography in 1885 than the condition of the church.

So it has finally been established that the mystery church really was the original St. Theresa's Church at 13th and M as it looked around 1885.

There Were 3 Buildings

The corner is that occupied today by the State Federal Savings & Loan Assn. offices, with a multi-level parking garage above the ground

The Catholic site extended about two-thirds of a block east and at one time accommodated the pro-cathedral on the west (13th St. side) a rectory and a school.

In 1911 St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral at 14th and K was consecrated.

The Catholic Church had acquired the partiallyconstructed building in 1904 but its completion and consecration were delayed as the result of a fire and other setbacks. Clearing of the site at 13th and M occurred over a long period of time. The old Cathedral High School building was the last of the church's structures to be removed (in

The Hayes and Cox History of Lincoln credits Fr. Emmanuel Hartig, a Benedictine priest ordained at Atchiston, Kan., in 1861, as being founder of the Catholic Church in Lincoln. The Salt Creek area was first served from Nebraska City by Fr. Hartig as a mission. In 1867 Lincoln was designated capital of the new state of Nebraska and a community that needed churches began to grow. At first Catholic services were held in the home of a John Daly but in 1868 a frame building was completed. Hartig and a Fr. Michael Kaumley conducted services there at least monthly. The first resident priest in Lincoln was Fr. Michael Hofmeyer (Hofmayr in another reference).

The south of the Platte Catholic population grew rapidly enough that Fr. Bonacum was consecrated as Bishop of the Lincoln Diocese late in 1887. It was not long after that when he brought about enlargement of St. Theresa's Church by addition of a wing with an east-west axis at the north end of the building.



Drawing of "The Catholic Pro-Cathedral" appears in 1889 volume by Hayes and Cox,

Ft. Rob Art From 9 States

Fort Robinson - Twenty - tion at the fort, says show direcwestern artists are displaying tor Ron Speer of Crawford, with their work at the Fort Robinson Professional Western Art Show through next Sunday.

The show, free and open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m., is sponsored by the Fort Robinson Centennial Corp., a nonprofit organization attempting to retain the traditions of the Old West.

Painting definitely was a tradi-

famous western artists Frederic Remington credited with coming to the site of the Cheyenne outbreak to paint one of his classic pictures. Amateurs and professionals alike have painted the post, the surrounding buttes, Indians, soldiers and the horses over the years.

Never, however, in the fort's

100-year history has there been such a gathering of artists as to equal the current second annual art show, Speer said. Exhibitors represent nine states.

Among those entering the show are John Dorwart and Ted Long of North Platte, Mel Gerhold of Crawford, Herb Mignery of Hastings, Joseph LaMay of Alliance and Harry Brunk of Maxwell.



Gen. George Washington

Modest Washington Commanded Army

By United Press International The general who assumed command of America's Revolutionary Army 200 years ago this week in Cambridge, Mass., confessed his deep selfdoubts to his wife in these

...My Dear Patsy...I assure you in the most solemn manner that, so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity."

George Washington also confided to his fellow Virginian, Patrick Henry, "From the day I enter upon the command of the American armies, I date my fall and the ruin of my reputation."

And publicly, he told the Continental Congress which had unanimously selected him on June 15 as Commander-in-Chief: " . . . I beg it be remembered by every to exercise authority. One of gentleman in this room that I this day declare with the utmost shaved his men upon request. sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with.

Cool Leader

To his compatriots, Washington was a far more inpressive leadership figure than he saw himself. A friend from his French-Indian War days described him this way: "He is a modest man, but sensible and speaks little - in action, cool like a bishop at his prayers."

At six-foot-two, the Virginian, who had served with the British in the debacle of Braddock's defeat, towered above most of his countrymen. He was a handsome figure of a man, broadshouldered, a little narrowchested but thin-waisted, who weighed around 175 pounds.

Washington was 43 years old when he assumed command July 3, 1775, of a ragamuffin continentalharmy of New Englanders besieging the British in Boston. With his reddishbrown hair, blue-gray eyes and pale complexion, the commanding general still retained the good looks that had made him a successful ladies' man in his Southern youth. Bad teeth were his only physical defect.

In demeanor Washington was aristocratic but highly sociable. Relaxed among his peers at a tavern, he was an amiable companion, ready to offer toasts, join in the singing, enjoying jokes and often witty in his observations.

He was a moderate drinker and sought to prevent swearing by the troops in his army, yet soldiers who served under him reported that in battle their general could cut loose with a string of oaths that would "make the leaves in nearby trees

A keynote to Washington's character was discipline for himself and others. And the American Army he joined in quiet fashion 200 years ago was virtually without it.

Yankees Vexing He found New England Yankee ways vexing. Washington wrote to a friend that the officers of his army are the most "indifferent kind of people I ever saw" and said of the rank-and-file: "I daresay the

men would fight very well (if

properly officered) although



they are an exceedingly dirty and nasty people.

The commander had cause for disdain. One of his first orders of the day directed that privies be dug periodically to prevent the American encampments from becoming uncontrolled dung

Instead of the 20,000 to 24,000 men he thought he had, there were but 16,000 with 2,000 of them unfit for duty and desertions growing daily. The officers elected by popular ballot refused them, a barber in civilian life,

When he arrived in Cambridge to assume command, Washington had been told his forces had 308 barrels of gunpowder in reserve. He discovered there were but 36, or nine rounds to a man, to oppose any British effort to break out of

One of the New Englanders commissioned as a brigadier general by the Congress resigned and went home because he had been outranked by a fellow officer. Two others almost did the same thing.

Six companies of frontier riflemen from Virginia, Maryland and Pennesylvania came to camp and disrupted army discipline with their rowdyism. At one point, Washington had to send reinforcements to squelch incipient mutiny in their ranks.

General Unrecognized

Washington himself was sometimes barred by sentries from inspecting troop bivouacs on grounds they didn't recognize him. He was forced to buy a few ribbons to distinguish his rank. In the words of one observer, Washington's army was "but little more than chaos.'

The general displayed an iron fist. He broke one colonel and five captains for cowardice at Bunker Hill and for drawing pay and provisions for more troops than they had. Soldiers were flogged with 40 lashes for disrespect and disobedience.

A magnificent horseman, he won the respect of his men by riding almost daily along the 16 miles of American lines and by working from daybreak to late in the night. His personal magnetism began welding a bickering, raggle-taggle force of provincials into what he termed 'The Army of the United Colonies.'

Washington, who disliked military life so much that for 15 years he avoided drilling the Fairfax County militia as their colonel, slowly gained command. In the autumn of 1775, he was able to declare in a letter. "We mend every day and I flatter myself that in a little time, we shall work up these raw materials into good stuff."

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Supreme Court adjourns for the summer Monday after acting on the rights of public school students and mental patients but failing to rule on the death

Except for a few weeks, the court has been short one member since Justice William O. Douglas suffered a stroke Dec. 31. However, of the 129 fullscale opinions the court handed down, he took part in all but 17.

There was at least one indication his illness may have deadlocked the court on some

margins in which he was in the ment laws then on the books. majority. After he was stricken it handed down only one 5-4 decision with Douglas on the prevailing side.

justices ordered attorneys to come back next term and present new arguments on cases they had already heard. It will be the most cases reargued since

Seven times, however, the

Among the cases set for reargument is a challenge to the constitutionality of the death penalty. Douglas was in the Before Douglas' stroke, the majority in a 5-4 vote in 1972

barred from government jobs. Among cases which it did

Since he heard arguments on

the new cases, he was

presumably prepared to vote on

it. The court may have decided

to take a broader look at the

one or more of the 22 other

death penalty appeals it has been

Other issues slated to be

reargued involve protection of

minority rights in redistricting

cases, the right to counsel in

summary courts material and

whether resident aliens can be

asked to hear.

decide, the court showed a trend toward further curtailing, or at least refusing to expand, the power of federal judges to act on behalf of citizens who argue their rights are threatened.

In some more familiar areas, question and consider accepting there were these ruling:

On church and state - States may not lend instructional materials and equipment to private schools, nor provide therapy and other services for handicapped children in them.

On sex discrimination — States must make the age of

excuse women from jury duty; widowers as well as widows are entitled to Social Security benefits when left with children suspect merely because he was in their care; but the Navy may allow female officers to remain longer in the service than male officers without getting a promo-

On criminal procedure — A statement illegally obtained from a suspect during police questioning may be used at his trial to discredit his testimony. But federal prosecutors may not

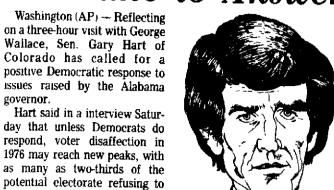
and may not automatically an accused remained silent at the police station. Nor may a confession gleaned from an illegal arrest be used against a given required warnings. On censorship - Drive-in

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cast ballots for president. In fact, he said, he is thinking test how many of them would turn up."

Hart said Wallace "ought to be fairly treated and that somebody ought to figure out a positive way of dealing with the problems he has articulated.

"He has shown he's on to something but it's all negative and destructive," Hart said. "Somebody has to articulate the positive aspects, that most people want to work, that bureaucrats are not pointyheaded intellectuals, etc.

Alabama governor.

"Warner's feeling was that we should make every effort possible to keep him in the party," Hart said. "He said one of the biggest problems is that nobody will talk to him, except for those running for office."

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Colorado's Sen. Hart Says It's Time to Answer Wallace



Hart said Wallace complained about efforts in various states, including New Mexico, North Carolina and Tennessee, to change the delegate selection process to hinder him and the refusal of some state Democratic leaders to answer requests from

that, unless the thing is rigged, shouldn't get it."



he's got a reasonable chance to go in with as many delegates as anyone else - and probably more," Hart said. "I think he feels he's got a shot to be on the

He said he told Wallace "I thought he had as much right to run as anyone else and that, if he didn't represent the views of most Democrats, he wouldn't "I think he definitely feels get the nomination and

3 U.S. Installations Seized in Vientiane

before dawn, pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops and leftist students seized control Saturday of three U.S. installations, including the Silver City residential compound, and forced the remaining 42 official Americans in Laos to move into another housing complex outside of Vientiane.

The departing Americans were checked by guards to make sure they took only their clothes and personal belongings.

The Pathet Lao forces, accompanied by small bands of leftist demonstrators who chanted anti-American slogans, took control of the U.S. Information Service library, the Silver City residential compound consisting of 18 homes, and a general services compound where supply and transportation activities for the U.S. Embassy are handled.

During the day, the remaining Americans moved out of the Silver City compound, carrying only clothes and personal belongings. The last American to move out, who refused to identify himself, struggled to an embassy car with a huge suitcase and a shoulder hag.

"I'm the last one out, thank God," he said. "They're checking to make sure that we

Scotland Yard Blasts **No-Gun Cop Theory**

is seriously wounded.

run down by a getaway car. Another patrolman on the beat surprises a team of bank robbers and is shot.

It may astonish viewers of Kojak and other television police thrillers but until now the only weapons of the Scotland Yard constable - the patrolman have been his fists and his club.

nual report of Police Commissioner Sir Robert Mark -- in which the incidents above are mentioned — that the famous theory of "opposite force," long the barrier to arming British

belief that if Scotland Yard did not carry weapons, neither would the criminals. But Sir Mark details a 6% increase in serious crime in 1974, especially among younger offenders.

"In parallel with the general

dangerous criminals to be permanently armed in case of arrest by the police."

Some police on special details are known to be armed. These include officers assigned to protect embassies, to act as bodyguards for important visitors or to carry out hazardous duty against, for example, nar-

cotics smugglers. Public opinion already has been prepared, not only by trigger-happy criminals but by Middle East and Irish extremists, for an extension of the use of guns. Sir Robert said 429 additional policemen took a defensive weapons training course last year.

Sir Robert said some of the foreign embassies in London considered high risks for bombers or guerrillas bave been fitted with panic buttons to a crack diplomatic protection group. They are chosen from Scotland Yard volunteers who give continuous cover.

The group got a workout, almost as Sir Robert was speaking, when an offshoot of the West German Baader-Meinhof group of terrorists was reported to have made threats against the Swedish embassy.

New Hostelry

London (UPI) - The 540room Hotel Inter-Continental London, at historic Hyde Park corner, opened June 1. There's a rooftop bar and discotheque, an off-the-street cocktail lounge and two restaurants All guest rooms have color television equipped to show full-length films, and a refrigerated bar.



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Hart, elected to the Senate last November two years after managing George McGovern's disastrous 1972 presidential campaign, said he went to visit Wallace at the behest of Marvin Warner, a wealthy builder and Democratic national committeeman from Ohio who was a college classmate of the

operative. Hart spent three

expiration date)

hours at the executive mansion in Montgomery with the gover-

Vientiane (UPI) - Moving in the pre-dawn takeover of the three American installations or during the day. The student demonstrators disbanded at nightfall but Pathet Lao soldiers carrying AK47 rifles stood guard at the three locations.

carry out only clothing."

The residents of Silver City, located in the north end of town, moved to another housing complex about two miles east of Vientiane, where U.S. charge D'affaires Christian Chapman is

London (UPI) — This is how it is in a city where ordinary cops do not carry guns.

An insane kidnaper tries to snatch Princess Anne. Although her bodyguard is shot down the patrolman on the beat charges the man with the loaded gun and

Two cops in a prowl car stop an automobile carrying two men and a woman and find themselves looking down the barrel of a weapon. One cop tackles the gunman, who tears loose and tries to escape. The other officer, injured by Kung Fu sticks, hangs on to the man

and woman until help arrives. A detective is shot and a cop

But there is a hint in the an-

police, has finally broken down. 'Opposite force'' was the

rise in the level of violent crime in recent years there has been an

No violence was reported in

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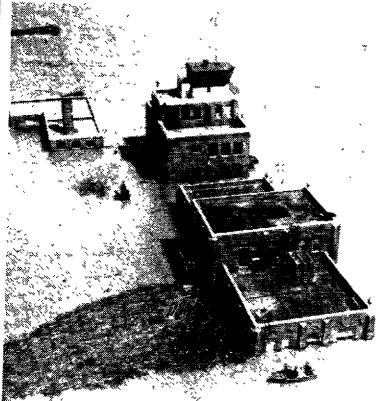
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of introducing legislation that would require states to add a "none of the above" line to the 1976 presidential ballot "just to

Who? Where? What? When?

In NEBRASKA



That's not a tug at left, nor is the structure at upper center the bridge of any watercraft. In fact, the craft normally seen here would have had wings.

Last Week's Picture

On June 24, 1947, Columbus was battling the swollen Loup River, and losing the battle. About a quarter of the city was flooded and hundreds of homeless were being cared for in emergency shelters set up in the city hall, hospitals and other buildings on higher ground.



1867: It was ordered that all town lots in Lincoln be sold under the following conditions: inside lots for not less than \$25 each, corner lots for not less than \$50 each, 25% of the price was paid immediately and the balance in six months.

1875: Lincoln banks changed the closing time from 4 to 3 o'clock. The Atchison & Nebraska and the Kansas Pacific railways were competing for Denver excursion business from Lincoln at \$50 for the round trip. The Union Pacific rate was

1885: It was decided to install 20 electric lights on Lincoln streets.

The contract for the first line of track for the newly organized Lincoln street railway was let to M. W. Osborn. The line covered O Street from 7th to 11th, with a branch out on 11th and a line to R.

Work was progressing satisfactorily on new Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches, all in the central part of Lincoln.

1895: There were 52 candidates for the superintendency of the Lincoln schools

The Lincoln and Quincy ball teams attempted to play a Sunday game at Cortland, but authorities stepped in and prevented it.

Nebraska authorites began a crusade against the Russian thistle.

7 1905: Mayor F. W. Brown issued a proclamation prohibiting the use of fireworks and all explosives on street car tracks. Other fireworks and firecrackers could be used from midnight to midnight on July 4 and at no other time.

1915: Thousands of horses were collected near Grand Island for the British and French armed forces.

W. J. Bryan pleaded for peace when he spoke to a crowd estimated at 6,000 people in the streets near 13th and M. Bryan spoke from the south balcony of the Lindell Hotel.

Electric Park, a new amusement resort

NEBRASKA

southwest of Lincoln, was opened with 7,000 people amusing themselves on the opening night by the light of 10,000 electric bulbs.

1925: The Pauley lumber yard at 27th and E burned with a loss of about \$75,-

The Journal was conducting a referendum to find how many Lincoln citizens desired a change and what sort of change in the names of Lincoln streets.

1935: A University of Nebraska budget of approximately \$3 million was approved by the Board of Regents for the following fiscal year.

A cloudburst at Valentine swept away nine dams at the state fish hatchery, causing property damage estimated at \$10,000 and an unestimated loss of fish.

1945: Nebraska City voted in favor of issuing \$950,000 in revenue bonds for the purchase of the Consumers Public Power District properties in the Nebraska City district.

1955: The Edgemont Mining and Uranium Corp. was scheduled to start "intensive exploration" for uranium in western Nebraska. President Art Ludwig said his firm has received a number of uranium samples of commercial quality.

he Waubonsie Bridge over the Missouri River at Nebraska City was declared toll free in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

1965: Gov. Frank Morrison announced he tax bill, LB797 become law without his signature or endorsement. Opponents of the measure immeddately laid plans to attempt to repeal the measure in a referen-

Representatives of 22 eastern Nebraska towns recommended that a north-south interstate highway be established through eastern Nebraska from Salina, Kan., to Elk Point, S.D.

Band Opens 45 Quilts on Tour Next Sunday In Mid-America

Lincoln Municipal Band begin next Sunday at the Antelope Park bandshell, just north of 32nd and Sumner.

The eight Sunday concerts, directed by John Shildneck, are free to the public. The City of Lincoln will sponsor four and the American Federation of Musicians will underwrite the remaining four programs.

Director Shildneck said "these will really be pops connerts and will feature all kinds of music."

Capt., Tennille Tune Is No. 1

The Captain and Tennille keep their heads together on Love Will Keep Us Together and zoom to No. 1 on the Cash Box magazine survey of top tunes.

New this week are Magic by Pilot and Only Women by Alice Cooper. This week's list (last week's ratings in parentheses):

1. Love Will Keep Us Together, the Captain & Tennille (2).

2. Wildfire, Michael Murphy (4). 3. Love Won't Let Me Wait, Major Harris (3). 4. When Will I Be Loved? Linda

Ronstadt (1).
5. I'm Not Lisa, Jessi Colter (6).
6. Listen to What the Man Said,

Wings (8), The Hustle, Van McCoy (9). 8. Thank God I'm a Country Boy,

ohn Denver (5). 9. Magic, Pilot (new). 18. Only Women, Alice Cooper

Dropped: Sister Golden Hair, America (7), Taka Me in Your Arms, Doobie Brothers (10).

Outdoor Music At NU-Omaha

Omaha - The fifth annual season of free public concert on the green begins at 7:30 tonight at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The outdoor program southeast of the UNO Performing Arts Center will include classical to contemporary music. Other concert on the green programs will be July 13 and 20.

Music Society Alum Officers

New officers of Sigma Alpha Iota music society alumnae are Jean Patoka, president; Phoebe Homann, vice president; Shirley Doan, recording secretary; Mary Louise Holding, corresponding secretary; Dorthea Gore, treasurer; Esther Wilson, Chaplain, and Verona Rangeler, editor.

Mini Art

Laramie, Wvo. - Artists living in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota may participate in the High Plains miniature regional show which opens Sept. 6. The show is sponsored by the Laramie Art Guild. Work may not exceed 9x12 inches including frames. Deadline for entry cards is Aug. 10.

DeKlotz Show

On exhibit through July 21 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, are oil paintings, watercolors and pottery by Joye DeKlotz.

Remember the quilt show at the Sheldon Art Gallery?

Forty-five quilts from it were selected to be a traveling exhibit. circulated by the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

David Smith, visual arts coordinator of the Alliance, was in Lincoln Wednesday packing the collection for its tour.

Special frames were built for the quilts, and the quilts were covered with muslin before they were rolled. A plastic cover will protect the whole exhibit as it travels in the truck.

The quilts go to Oklahoma City for an exhibit opening there July 1-29.

The 1975 schedule includes Hastings, Aug. 1-27, Norfolk, Sept. 1-27, Tahlequah, Okla., Oct. 1-29; Joplin, Mo., Nov. 2-30 and Springfield, Mo., Dec. 2-30. In 1976 the quilts will be exhibited in Topeka, Colby and Logan, Kan.; Columbia and Kirksville, Mo.; Alva, Okla., and Chadron and Scottsbluff.

Art of Molas

Also on tour through Nebraska this year is an exhibit, the Unique Art of Molas. Organized by the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, it was made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in cooperation with the Nebraska Library Commission, the Nebraska Art Association and incommunity sponsors.

The work is the folk craft of the Cuna Indians, who live in the San Blas Islands on the Caribbean side of Panama. The Cuna women have developed the fine needlework of the molas into an art found nowhere else in the world.

Three or more layers of cloth are used in the reverse applique and a design drawn on the top

But molas must be seen to be appreciated.

The exhibit will be at libraries in Holdrege through July 10, McCook July 14-Aug. 14, Imperial Aug. 18-Sept. 11, North Platte Sept. 13-Oct. 2, Cozad Oct. 4-23, and Hastings Oct. 27-Nov.

Fourteen pieces are from the collections of David L. Smith and the University and one piece Women Pounding Rice was lent by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nelson.

Traveled Painting

A letter from Leon M. Bryan of San Francisco, begins:

"One of my favorite possessions is a small still lifeoil painting of three apples in a white dish, bought several years ago in a San Francisco rummage store. The painting is done on a thin board which has this legend written in pencil on the back:

" 'Apples from the Ben Davis tree on 639 No. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. Painted by Emma Wittman

about 1901.'

"I'm sure the apple tree is long since gone, but I'm wondering if any of your readers can tell me anything about Emma Whittman and her work . . .

No name spelled that way is listed in the telephone directory. However, the State Historical



Society turned up a copy of an obituary of an Emma Wittmann who died in 1951 at age 81. She had lived at the above address in

Just on chance, a call was \$ made to the Herb J. Wittmann residence and Mrs. Wittmann had lots of information about the late "Aunt Emma. She was my husband's aunt. I think when she was young she did a lot of painting but I don't know if she ever sold any of her work,'

There are several other relatives in the area as well as family friends, including Hilda Boller of Hallam.

Letter and Gift

Former Nebraskans are loyal to their native state. Proof?

Florence Swanson of Bronxville, N.Y., and formerly of Cozad, read a story in the New York Times concerning the I-80

Bicentennial sculpture project. Art Thompson, project director, received an encouraging letter from the New Yorker, with a nice contribution to help finance the project.

St. Louis Exhibit

Nancy Peterson of Lincoln is one of three young professional artists whose work will be in an exhibit July 6-30 at the Craft Alliance Gallery, 6640 Delmar Blvd., in St. Louis. Ms. Peterson will exhibit a variety of decorated stoneware ceramic box forms and mirrors. She has her master's degree in ceramics from the University of Northern

Choreographers Self-Explained

New York (AP) -Choreographer George Balanchine discussed choreographers:

'We love music because we live by ear and by eye. We are not brainy people — intellectual. We don't live by words; we don't know what words are; they're not so important. We live by images. We don't know anything about logic; logic to us is a fraud. e live only what we are looking

"I left Russia — I was running like the devil from there. I didn't learn anything. My language is Russian. Literature doesn't mean anything to me; I don't understand it.

"We probably know more about music than any musician in our pit. Musicians hate music."

Ainsworth Art

Works by members of the Ainsworth Art Club are on display through July 22 at First Federal of Lincoln, 1235 N.

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10 Old Wooden Desk Symbolizes NU Advances in Parasitology

By Debie Murphy

In a small laboratory on the fifth floor of Nebraska Hall-West sits a wooden desk symbolizing the scientific pioneering spirit now kept alive by curator of parasitology Mary Hanson Pritchard.

Few people realize the University of Nebraska State Museum has a parasitology division. And even fewer realize the uniqueness of the laboratory with its thousands of parasite specimens and research sources.

The division, newest in the university museum, is very much a vital center for the study of parasites in the U.S., according to Prof. Pritchard. Besides providing the country with its second such collection center, the NU laboratory is trying to preserve its own tradition of firsts in the field of parasitology.

The first first, says Prof. Pritchard, was that the first course in parasitology in the U.S. was taught at the University of Nebraska Instructed by Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, the first occupant of the wooden desk which now commemorates his work, the course was a landmark in the field. Dr. Ward, who was at NU from 1892-1909, was considered the father of parasitology.

Following in his footsteps were Dr. Franklin Barker, at the university from 1909-1926, and Dr. Harold Manter, 1926-1971, both of whose names also appear on the commemorative desk. It was Dr Manter who got then business education major Prof.

Pritchard interested in the science.

I really thank the university of having group requirements. I had to take a science course so I took a biology course with Dr. Manter. It opened up a whole new field for me," she said. Prof. Pritchard later went on to get her master's degree in the science and became a research

assistant to Dr. Manter.
She attributes Dr. Manter's work as the impetus for the university to add the parasitology division to the museum. The nucleus of the division is his collection of specimens representing 1,340 species, a library of about 10,000 reprints, 500 volumes of parasitological journals, and a series of 150 taxonomic notebooks giving detailed descriptions and illustrations of certain species of parasites.

The parasitological center is not only a collection point for specimens and data, Prof. Pritchard is quick to add. A working laboratory is available for graduate students and visiting scientists who want to supplement in-the-field research

The division has the capacity for two graduate students to work there. This too has produced more credits to the division. One student, Monte Mays, produced a pamphlet for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission from his studies on the parasites of fishes in Nebraska.

The booklet, available at most recreation areas for the asking,

dividual is almost nil, that loving

and caring for one's neighbor

has been lost in a dog-eat-dog

existence, that the moral tone of

the times is one of vice and cor-

Methinks that the author and

my friend both do protest too

much. I sense in both men the

role of the reluctant cynic. In

their criticism of America's

children I hear a cry for help.

They are not without hope, for

they are searching for answers.

And that is good. That is healthy.

We become the sum total of

our experiences. If their

experiences have been unhappy

then I am truly sorry. My

experiences have not been so-

they have been sparkling like a

Rural Nebraska, the farms,

the villages, the small towns -

here we still have all of the

spirits which Eric Sloane fears

are forever lost. Spirits intact for

200 years, growing ever stronger,

ever brighter in America's

heartland Would that all people

throughout the land of the free

and the home of the brave were

as fortunate as we.

handful of diamonds.

ruption and dissipation.

details common fish parasites and how to rid the fish of them to make it edible.

Prof. Pritchard explained that as another first, the division is currently studying and cataloging parasites fround in Nebraska. Study now is centering on frog and fish **Darasites**

The lab refrigerator is up to its gills in frozen turtles and fish, all parts of the grad student's experiments. The curator explained that the study of the host (the organism off which the parasite lives) is as important as study of the parasite in order to determine the relationship of the

"The division is doing exciting things rather than simply being caretakers for a collection," she explained. "This division and its data could easily become part of our national resources. It sets down on record study which previously hasn't been ecorded `

She explained that the data and the specimens being stored in the division will be valuable for future generations, especially in the cases of the study of parasites of endangered species.

Future parasitologists will have the collection to use in comparing new findings against the old Prof. Pritchard said the division will allow a continuing reevalution of the information stored, thus allowing each successive generation to have as complete, accurate, up-to-date information on parasitology as



Prof. Mary Hanson Pritchard

Our Little Town

Spirits of 1776 Live in Heartland

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

I would not trade one good book for a handful of diamonds. Such a book is Eric Sloane's Bicentennial effort entitled The Spirits of '76.

If you have not read this fine book, do so this Fourth of July. It will reawaken your sense of patriotism as no amount of fireworks and pageantry will do.

It is a negative book that reflects the author's deep concern for America and her future. It is sincere, thought-provoking and, through its comparison of yesterday and today, revealing.

The Spirits of '76 was loaned to me by a friend. He was in complete accord with the author's view that the spirits of the times in which our country was conceived are practically non-existent today.

Mr. Sloane feels that charity, faith, hope, industry, thrift, humility, honesty - spirits that made our country a great power - are considered non-essential by today's people.

It is his contention that the Christian religion is ineffectual; that the personal worth of the in-

More Dollars Buy Fewer Records, Tapes

New York (AP) - Manufacturers' sales of phonograph records and prerecorded tapes in 1974 soared to a new high of \$2.2

It was an increase of 9% over the \$2.017 billion in 1973, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

RIAA said the increase in dollar sales reflected higher list prices Total unit sales were down slightly from the previous year, 594 million against 616 million.

Sales of albums rose from \$1.246 billion in 1973 to \$1.356 billion in 1974, an increase of

and tinged with disillusionment 8.8%. Singles rose from \$190 million to \$194 million, up 2.1%. In terms of units, LPs declined from 280 million to 276 million, a

> decrease of 1.4%, and singles declined from 228 million in 1973 to 204 million in 1974, down

Pre-recorded tapes rose to \$650 million in 1974 compared with \$581 million in 1973 and unit sales also increased, from 108 million units in 1973 to 114

million units in 1974.

Recording Firms Also Are Promoters Continued from Page 1-F. Although no one has called it

exposure for new acts and seek an audience - and a market for their records.

The trend worries some observers of the pop music scene because of the seeming potential for a few large companies to gain control over more and more elements of the music business.

The "rich-get-richer" implications could make it more difficult for new record companies and new performers to break into the business.

illegal, there is concern, for example, that one large conglomerate, the Warner Communications Co, has gained a share of the record market variously estimated at 17% to 25% through the acquisition of four record labels. Warner Bros. Reprise, Electra, Asylum and Atlantic

Competitive practices of the recording industry are now under scrutiny by federal grand juries in at least four cities -

New York, Newark, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Originating in the "drugola" scandals of 1973, in which some recording company executives were accused of trafficking in cocaine in their dealings with pop musicians, investigations have since been broadened to cover many other elements of the recording industry, such as possible tax law violations, illegal expense account vouchering and antitrust

Snapshot Contest Rules

The contest is strictly for amateur photographers Employes of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible

Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1974, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching is permitted and no composite pictures, multiple exp Itiple printings.

Prints — black and white or color — must be 5 inches or more on their smallest side Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger

Contestant's name and address must be clearly written on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency

There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines

The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1975 contestant who wins two weekly awards

No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every ef-fort will be made to return them (except for prize

winners) following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed

Print mountings, borders and folders have no

bearing on the judging

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards

Weekly contest deadlines require that the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star of-fice by 10 a m on June 30, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest

To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request of contest officials, that the picture or another similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication

Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication

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Fighting Spreads **Around Lebanon**

fighting between rival rightest and leftest factions entered its fifth day here and spread into previously unaffected areas

Fighting was fiercest in the neighboring suburbs of Chiah and Ain Rummaneh in city's southeast section, where rightwing Phalangists battled leftwing rivals. Police sources reported at least 10 more casualties, raising the total for the week to 26 dead and 75 in-

Youths, many of them recruited for \$4 a day, manned barricades on approach roads to their neighborhoods Inside the roadblocks bands of men clad in green combat fatigues squatted behind sandbags, cars and on rooftops peppering the streets with machine gun, rocket and mortar fire

Fighting erupted Saturday morning in downtown Beirut when security forces moved in to dislodge surpers from buildings around main squares

The fighting continued despite

Palestinian leader, and Beirut, Lebanon - Street Lebanon's former president, Camille Chamoun, backer of the Phalangists, who is on of the country's most prominent Christıan leaders.

> Lebanese press reports said the country's two powerful political groups, the Phalangists led by Pierre Gemeyal and the Socialist Progressives led by Kamai Jumbiatt, were near agreement on a compromise formula that would let Premier-Designate Rashid Karami form a government to replace the outgoing military cabinet of Premier Gen. Nourredin Rifai.

> Karamu's efforts to form a government have been deadlocked for a month because Jumblatt has insisted the Phalangists be kept out of the government for their part in the

The reports said that under the compromise, neither side would be directly represented in the cabinet although each would be allowed to have a say in the appointment of ministers Later. the cabinet would be reshuffled an appeal issued jointly last to give the Phalangists and night by Yasir Arafat, the Socialists direct representation

Writer, Producer Rod Serling Dies

From News Wires

Rochester, NY - Television writer and producer Rod Serling 50, creator of TV's 'Twilight Zone' and "Night Gallery died Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital after suffering complications during open heart surgery on Thursday The heart attack was Serling s

second in two months. He was first hospitalized in early May after suffering a mild attack Serling was one of the best

known and most honored writers in television. Such plays as "Patterns" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" were prestigious highlights of television's "Golden Age" of drama in the 1950s. They were later made into motion pictures

He received six Emmy awards, more than any other writer He also received the Peabody and Sylvania awards

In addition to his 'Twilight Zone and "Night Gallery" programs, Serling was known for frequent appearances as host or narrator on such specials as the Yves Jacques Cousteau series He also appeared in many TV commercials

He wrote "A Storm in prejudice, a favorite subject of his The play was named the outstanding television drama in

He lived in Interlaken, NY, while serving as a visiting professor at Ithaca College In 1963 he also took a year off from his writing to teach at his alma mater Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio

He was born Dec 25, 1924, in

Coach Rate

Washington (UPI) - Flying home recently in a coach seat, Rep Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo recognized some congressional staffers in the first class section, apparently at taxpaver expense

Mrs Schroeder introduced a bill Friday allowing congressmen and staffers to charge only the coach rate when on government business



Rod Serling

Syracuse, NY He went to school in Binghamton, NY, and enlisted in the Army paratroopers on the day of his graduation in 1942. He served three years in the Pacific

He attended Antioch College and went to New York in 1948 as a fledgling radio writer. He won second prize in the annual script competition for the 'Dr Christian radio series

Serling fought in the Golden Gloves and was runner-up in the featherweight division cham-

He married the former Carolyn Kramer in 1948 and they had two daughters, Jody and

Win Is Illegal But the Taxes Must Be Paid

Detroit (UPI) - Attorney General Frank Kelley is willing to look the other way, but the Internal Revenue Service isn t

Edd Harrell must pay taxes on a \$446,000 lottery win that is illegal in the United States.

Harrell, 45, a General Motors Corp welder repairman, learned early Wednesday that he had won the money on an Irish Sweepstakes ticket Buying or possessing the tickets are illegal in the United States

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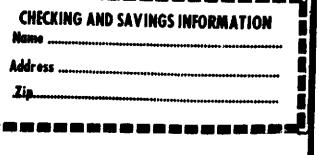
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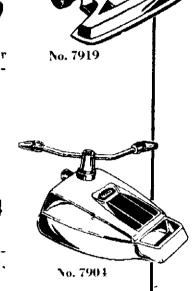
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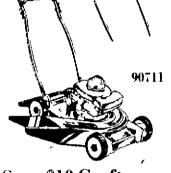


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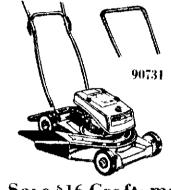


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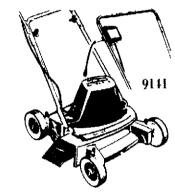
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At 81, Old Age Catches Up With Chinese Chairman Mao

Mao Tse-tung

Hong Kong (UPI) - Old age is finally taking its toll on Mao Tse-tung.

The years are catching up with the Chinese Communist party chairman, who turned 81 last

His physical condition has deteriorated considerably during the past several months, according to reports from diplomats based in Peking and from high level visitors received by Mao in recent months.

This has been the cause of considerable concern among the other top-ranking members of the leadership in the Chinese capital.

His mental condition still appears stable, according to these reports. But there are times when his mind seems to wander and he appears unable to concentrate fully.

He is enfeebled and has to be helped about by medical aides, who are near him constantly. On occasions, he has needed help to raise his hand to shake hands with some of his visitors.

There is much speculation among China analysts in Hong Kong and in Peking about just how much longer Mao's health will permit him to receive foreign visitors.

For the past dozen years or more there has been a flood of reports about Mao's failing health and from time to time he has been reported dead, with a double filling in for him.

All these reports have proven to be erroneous. There is too much evidence now of his failing health to ignore the latest reports.

Since his failing bealth has become so obvious to most foreign visitors meeting Mao, there have been two versions of most these meetings.

One is the public version. In this version, each visitor invariably pronounces Mao alert - "sharp as a tack" is the phrase frequently used - and in relatively good health for a man of his

Their private observations are quite

Most of the recent visitors who have met Mao said they were appalled at the state of his health. Some said they were surprised, or even shocked, that he still was receiving visitors when his health obviously was not good.

These private observations indicate that Mao has to be helped when he stands up or walks. He sometimes has trouble moving his arms. He sometimes drivels from the mouth. He occasionally appears to be unattentive to the conversation, which usually is carried on through interpreters.

In one of his latest meetings, with Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos earlier this month. Mao was unable to communicate by

He wrote notes which were translated during the meeting, which lasted more than one

Reports by previous visitors had indicated that his speech obviously was impaired, but this was the first time that he was known to have resorted to written notes to hold discussions with any of his visitors.

Mao's discussions with visitors usually are

carried on through two interpreters. Because of their experience and the trust and confidence that Mao and other leaders have in them, diplomats believe the two interpreters elaborate on remarks the chairman makes during the conversation, filling in where necessary to keep the discussions from dragging and to avoid the impression that Mao may not be completely competent at all times.

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Congress' Teeth Lie Just Below Gums

By Arnold Sawislak

Washington (UPI) -Parodying the chilling advertisement for the movie "Jaws," a political cartoonist recently drew a huge shark, mouth agap, circling to attack an unsuspecting swimmer on the surface above.

The shark, labeled "Congress," has no teeth.

The cartoon was high grade irony because it mocked the ferocious image that the **Democratic-controlled Congress** projected when it convened last winter.

Nearly veto-rpoof on paper and facing an unelected president who seemed shaky even after five months in office, it looked like Congress was going to run the show in Washington.

Not quite. As it turned out, there is a great white shark in Washington, but it is a creature of the Constitution, not contemporary political trends.

It is the presidential veto, lurking below Capitol Hill while

Duke's Son

Hollywood (UPI) - Patrick Wayne, son of Duke, stars in the title role of Sinbad and The Eye of The Tiger for Columbia Pic-

Congress paddles complacently through its work believing that threre is safety in numbers.

Swift and sure, it kills with a single snap, leaving the work of months dismembered and those who presumed to tempt the monster sputtering in rage and frustration.

But the Constitution also gives Congress an antidote for the veto, and it has been in the attempted application of this remedy — the congressional override — that the Democrats in the House and Senate have looked most impotent.

With majorities of 61-38 in the Senate and 289-145 in the House, Democratic congressional leaders had close to the "veto proof" two-thirds majorities needed to pass any bill over President Ford's objections.

has refused to override Ford's last four vetoes, including three on major antirecession bills the Democrats saw as the key to economic recovery and political success in 1976.

To make bad look awful, three of the bills originally were passed by margins approaching or exceeding the magic two-

The House Democratic leaders, under fire from all sides for these pratfalls, have lashed out at "obstructionist" Republicans in Congress and at the White House, but there is

ANALYSIS

not getting from the President. Added to the fuzzy results of Yet the House, with the the congressional effort to conbiggest Democratic majority, struct a coherent energy program and viewed alongside Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident and good notices he got on his trip to Europe, the vetoes may be the rude awakening from last winter's

Democratic visions of glory. Of course there is a condition. If the economy does not come back, as Ford and his advisers believed it already has begun to do, the vetoes almost surely will be the ammunition of a Democratic campaign fusiliade

> next summer and fall. Ford's success in checking a rebellious Congress will help

rescue their proclaimed inten-

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Vetoes Overridden

dent Ford has vetoed 33 bills in the I0 months since he took office. Only three — with a disputed fourth — have been overrode bills on railroad retirethem in the previous Congress.

The new Congress, with its socalled "veto-proof" Democratic

weeks — on farm subsidies, ment buildings last October recession jobs, strip-mining controls, and housing subsidies.

The previous Congress overridden by Congress, all of ment benefits, freedom of infor- the White House - insisting that mation, and increased benefits to Vietnam-era veterans.

Ford also pocket-vetoed a majorities, has failed in four rehabilitation bill dealing with crucial override efforts in recent handicapped vendors in govern- law.

while the Congress was in recess, and the lawmakers overrode it the following month. Congress lists it as an override.

a pocket veto cannot be overridden - does not. The issue is moot since a similar bill was subsequently enacted into

very little they can do now to him only if the public can be shown that he was right about the bills he killed.

There is an illustration of this in relatively recent history. In

1958, the Democrats elected 283 members to the House and 64 to the Senate, but in two years of trying they couldn't get the depressed areas bill past the Eisenhower veto. But that legislation was a

prime campaign issue in 1960 and the next year, with fewer Democrats in Congress but John F. Kennedy in the White House, it finally became law.



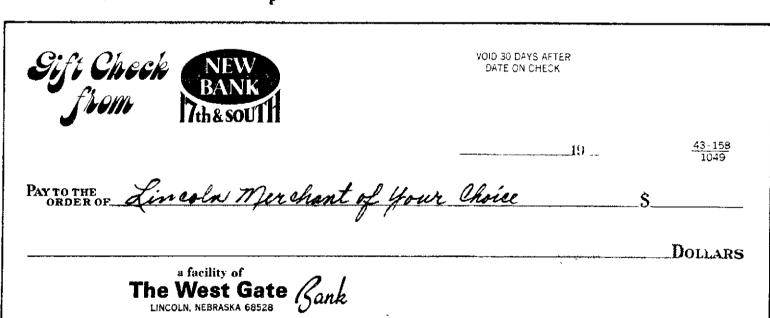
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Here in the United States, July 4 is marked by paradea, speeches, dedications and fireworks displays. The tradition dates back to 1777, when Independence Day was celebrated in Philadelphia.

Music by Hessians

Ships in the barbor fixed 13 gun salutes to mark the occasion, while citizens on land lit bonfires, rang bells and ignited fireworks, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Ironically, music for the official dinner was provided by the Hessian band which had been captured by George Washington at Trendon, N.J.

In 1778, Philadelphia again hosted a special Fourth of July celebration. This time it commemorated both Independence Day and the ratification of the Constitution. The celebration featured a parade which stretched one and a half miles long.

France's Bastille Day

Europeau countries also celebrate their Independence Days with traditional ceremonies, parades and fireworks. In France, for example, Bastille Day is marked by parades and dancing in the streets. It is celebrated on July 14 to commemorate the storming in 1789 of the infamous Bastille in Paris. The Bastille was a jail which housed political prisoners during the reign of Louis XVI.

Israel and Egypt

In Israel, where the lunar calendar is used,

declared independence on May 14, 1948, at the Japan Air time the British mandate over Palestine ended. In the years since, Independence Day has been celebrated on a number of dates including some in April

Egyptians celebrate "National Day" on July 23. Cairo, the largest city, hosts the most elaborate celebrations, featuring parades through Liberation Square commemorating Egypt's freedom for foreign rule.

Swiss Procession

In Switzerland, the town of Gruyere adds to the traditional Independence Day ceremony with a procession through the town's ancient archway at sonset. The people of the town dress in their traditional colorful costumes and march along to the pealing of bells until the parade is climaxed with the lighting of bonfires on the hills surrounding the town and the singing of

Mexico's on Sept. 15

In Mexico, the President opens the national Independence Day celebrations on the evening of Sept. 15. Standing on the balcony of the National Palace in Mexico City, he repeats the historic "Grito de Dolores" (Cry of Delores), first issued by Miguel Hidalgo Y Costilla, priest and revolutionary leader who is recognized as the father of Mexican independence

On Sept. 16, 1810, Father Hidalgo issued the "Grito" from his parish at Dolores, sparking Mexic's long revolut from Spanish rule.

The Mexican Independence Day ceremony is closed with the President ringing the independence bell, the bell which Father Hidalgo rang m his church on that historic date. Bells are then rung throughout the city and fireworks are ignited in all of the state capitals throughout

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Winnipeg (AP) — Boris Brott, conductor of and musical director of the Hamilton Philharmonic and conductor of the British Broadcasting Corp. Welsh Orchestra, has been appointed principal conductor of

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Secretary of State

From News Wires

Washington — A special commission Saturday proposed sweeping changes in the nation's foreign policy bureaucracy and suggested that future secretaries of state not double as the president's national security ad-

The recommendation specifically exempted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger but the report said that "over the long term, the direction of the National Security Council staff should normally in the future be performed by an individual with no other official responsibilities.

"The responsibilities of that assistant are heavy and important enough to require the undivided attention of even the ablest public servant," the report added.

"The second (reason) is that an assistant to the President must be a facilitator of decision, a conduit for the President, a force for balance and evenhandedness in the presentation and consideration of issues," the

Headed by former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, and including among its members Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the commission presented its 300-page report to President Ford on Friday and it was released to the public on

White House aides reportedly are trying to strip Kissinger of his dual jobs. But Kissinger, who retained his original White House post when he became secretary of state in early 1973, has made it clear he wants to keep both titles.

Through White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Ford immediately rejected the suggestion that his national security adviser not double as secretary of

The commission's recommendations, including ways to improve the government's foreign policy machinery, ease frictions with Congress and draw executive departments more directly into the decision-making process, drew severe criticism from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

"On the whole . . . I fear that the ratio of effort to result has not been up to expectations. A surfeit of words masks an absence of clarity. Thin gruel is being served in a very thick bowl," Mansfield, a commission member said.

But commission Chairman Murphy dismissed Mansfield's criticism at a news conference by noting the senator had attended none of the commission meetings since the beginning of the year.

report recommended:

• The U.S. intelligence community has been inadequately con-

● The name of the CIA should be changed to the "Foreign Intelligence Agency" and the direcfor should have offices in the immediate vicinity of the White House

not as now in Langley, Va.
The Treasury secretary should be a member of the National Security Council, and the President should hire a senior assistant on international economic policy.

 Information and cultural activities of the State Dept. and U.S. information. Agency should be centered in a new information and cultural affairs agency. Voice of America should remain a semiautonomous agency.

 Executive privilege should be reserved only for the President and his aides might be rquired to testify before Congress.

• Congress should create a joint committee on national security to oversee foreign policy.

 The Defense secretary should be strengthened in his position over he Joint Chiefs of Staff.

 The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency should become the senior advisory group to the National Security Council on disar-

Ugandans Say British Will be Taught Lesson Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) - Ugan-

da said Saturday it was holding two alleged British spies in addition to condemned lecturer Dennis Hills and it warned that their arrests were "only a beginning" of actions to be taken against

President Idi Amin is "prepared to teach the British a lesson they will never forget," Uganda radio said.

an undisclosed number of Britons had been arrested in Uganda and could face the same military tribunal that convicted Hills of treason. He is to be executed by firing squad July 4.

But British officials said they had been unable to confirm that any of the approximately 700 British nationals living in the east African nation had been detained.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman said James Hennessy, Britain's acting high commissioner in Kampala, had been called in Saturday morning by Amin and told two Britons were being held as spies.

The president gave no names and said they (the alleged spies) had no passports," the

The spokesman said Hennessy was being instructed to deny formally any allegations that British spies had been sent to

Amin has been waging a war The statement came 24 hours of words against Britain for after the official radio reported more than a week over the case of Hills, 61, whose offense was to compare the Ugandan president with "a village tyrant" in the text of a book that never was published.

A Uganda radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi Saturday said the two "spies" had entered the country in disguise, but it gave no other details about

The British government should supply Uganda with information about the pair, Uganda radio said, as well as about other "spies" it had sent into the country. The broadcast added:

What has taken place against the British is only a beginning. President Amin is prepared to teach the British a lesson they will never forget.

U.S. Trying Again To Sell Some Gold

high-rolling speculators, Americans are demonstrating a singular lack of interest in ow-

"It's been a flop," said John Klossner, deputy director of the U.S. Treasury's Gold and Silver Dept.

With great fanfare, gold officially went on sale in the United States six months ago. Brokerage houses, banks, department stores and even a supermarket or two stocked up and prepared for the Great Gold Rush of 1975.

They're still waiting.

"We didn't think it would be this bad," said Kossner. "We didn't think American citizens would buy gold in large amounts, but we didn't expect it to be this small.'

In anticipation of a rush of gold after the 42-year ban on gold bullion ownership was lifted Dec. 31, U.S. dealers imported 1.2 million ounces of gold in December.

Reflecting the lack of demand, only 300,000 ounces of gold have been imported since January.

But the Treasury is flush with the precious metal, holding 275 million ounces of gold.

Expecting a higher demand for gold for industrial purposes as the recession ends, the

New York (UPI) - Except for government is auctioning off 500,000 ounces at a special sale

> At current market prices of about \$165 an ounce, the sale could net the government around \$80 million.

Aside from the profit to the Treasury, the auction is being held to demonstrate the United States' intent to lessen the role of gold in the international monetary system.

It also serves warning to international speculators that the United Statesis prepared at any time to auction gold from its vast stockpile to keep the price of gold down.

It is the second government gold auction. Just six days after gold bullion ownership became legal, the Treasury sold 754,000 ounces of bullion at an average price of \$165.67 per ounce.

Most of the buyers were large commercial concerns. A private West German bank was the biggest buyer at the January

The auction Monday also is

geared to favor larger operators. The government set the minimum purchase at one gold bar, which contains 250 troy ounces. At free market prices, one bar would cost more than \$41,000, hardly within range of the average citizen.



Sunday Journal and Star 11A June 29, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., **Tornado**

Signal' Being Studied

Boulder, Colo. (AP) - A federally sponsored experiment is under way in America's "tornado alley" to detect what some scientists think is a distinctive electrical signal preceding formation of a twister.

If such a signal could be identified, it would give the National Weather Service an important tool in warning populated areas of an imminent tornado.

But so far, the detection device used to pick up the signal has been somewhat erratic, sounding frequent false alarms and working better in the Midwest than in the South.

William L. Taylor, a physicist, directs the tornadic storm detector program for the Wave Propagation Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Boulder.

B-z-z-z-z-z!

Taylor and other government scientists are experimenting with a "tornadic storm detector," a \$4,000 suitcase-size electronic box with four antennae which sets off flashing red lights and a buzzer when electrical conditions are judged right for a tor-

The device has been under development by NOAA since 1971 at a cost of \$400,000. Field tests have begun at 15 sites in the South and Midwest, including Atlanta, Ga., Baton Rouge, La., Minneapolis, Minn. Tulsa, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and Houston,

"We don't detect tornadoes with these instruments," Taylor said. "But we pick up an electrical signal which appears to be characteristic of many tornadogenerating thunderstorms."

The Weather Service currently bases its tornado watches on the wind, temperature, air conditions and other meteorological

Never Missed

"We've never missed a big tornado" during experiments with the detector, Taylor claimed.

A spokesman for the Weather Service in Atlanta said the device has detected several small tornadoes in parts of Georgia, but it failed a big test March 24 when a twister in Atlanta killed three persons, injured 150 and caused millions of lare in damage

"We had only one big tornado and it (the detector) didn't go off," the spokesman said.

Taylor, however, said a later examination revealed that the device was "inoperative at that time.

Taylor said the detector seems to work best in the "tornado alley" of northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri. He said thunderstorms in

tornado-prone areas of the Gulf states seem to have different electrical properties.

Cosmetics Injurious

To Some WASHINGTON (AP) - A

government-financed study of about 36,010 persons reports at least 589 were injured by cosmetics last fall, the Food and Drug Administration said Satur-

The cooperative effort between the FDA and the American Academy of Dermatology represented the first government attempt to measure the frequency and severity of cosmetic injuries among a large group of people.

The \$250,000 project followed the experiences of families last September, October and November.

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The participants reported 703 injuries of which physicians could confirm 589 as being caused by cosmetics.

The vast majority of the injuries, 505, or 85.7 per cent, were regarded as minor irritations not requiring medication or doctor's treatment.

Researchers found the highest incidence of adverse reactions involved deodorants and antiperspirants, 40.5 injuries per 10,000 products used during September.

Just behind were dipilatories or hair removers, which caused 40.2 injuries per 10,000 products used. Voluntary industry reports last year showed an injury rate of .28 per 10,000 products distributed.

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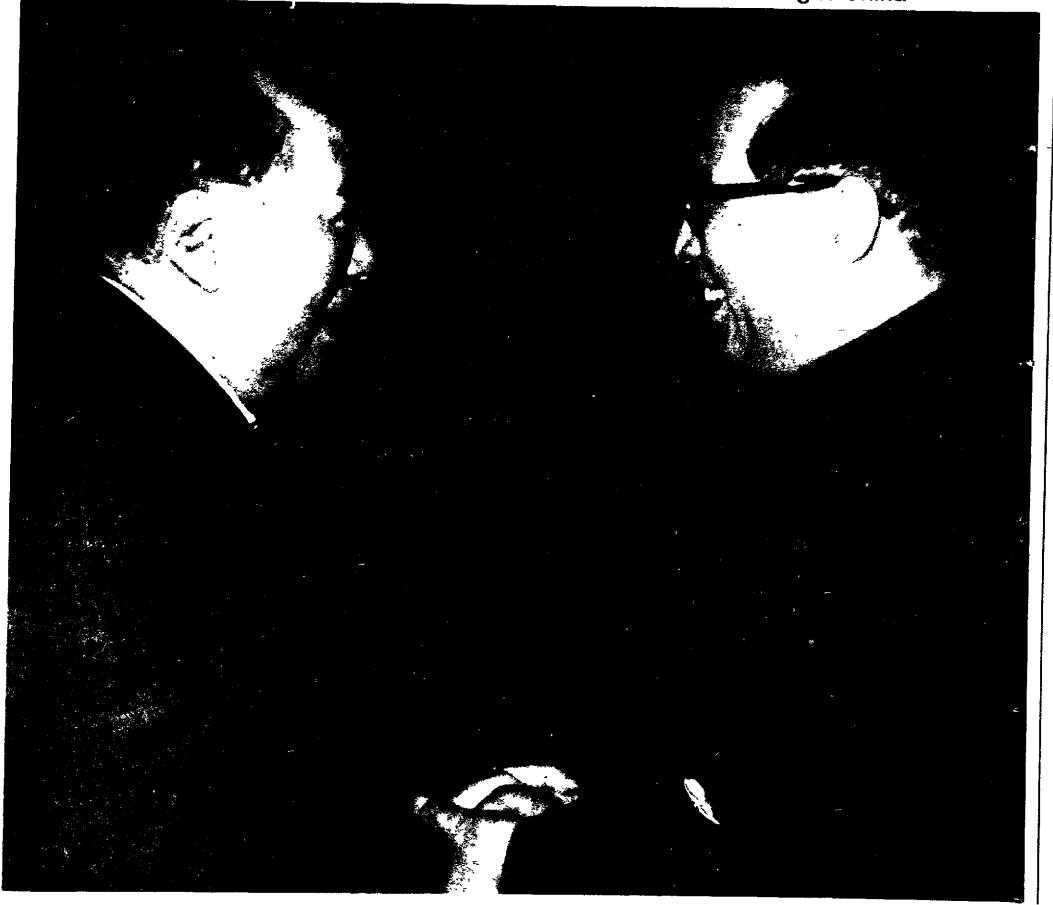
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Q. Has the CIA ever used counterfeit money in clandestine operations?—Al Pincus, New York City. A. Yes, in Cuba and North Vietnam.

Q. Groucho Marx who is 84 supposedly has written his epitaph. What is it?-Neva Haroldson, Palm Springs, Cal.

A. Groucho changes it from day to day. But his current favorite is, "I never kissed an ugly woman."



GROUCHO AND HIS COMPANION ERIN FLEMING

Q. How much money did Gerald Ford earn from his book,"Portrait of an Assassin,"based on the life of Lee Harvey Oswald who murdered President John F. Kennedy?—T.L., Wiggins, El Paso, Tex.

A. Publishers Simon & Schuster paid then Congressman Gerald Ford and his collaborator John R. Stiles an advance of \$10,000 on the book, which they split 50-50. The book, published in 1965, did poorly, never earned its advance. Ford was a member of the Warren "blue ribbon commission" assigned by Lyndon Johnson to investigate the Kennedy assassination. Ford chose as an investigator his first campaign manager and old friend from Grand Rapids, Mich, John R. Stiles, whose idea it was to write Pórtrait of an Assassin." Subsequently when Ford was nominated for the Vice Presidency, he offered conflicting testimony to the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees on the use of "top secret" information in the book. "I cannot help but apologize," he said, "if the circumstances are such that there was this violation, but there was certainly no

intent to do it." Ford also received \$5000 from Life magazine for an article on the assassination. He gave \$1333 to Stiles, \$1333 to the late Congressman John Ray, and kept \$2333 for himself. Ten per cent commission was paid to the William Morris Agency on the book sale to Simon & Schuster.

Q. My understanding is that the Shah of Persia is a dictator, that he brooks no opposition in his oil-rich country of Iran, that he has in effect a very strong police state. What is the truth?—Dave Harwood, San lose, Cal.

A. The Shah of Iran is a benevolent despot who permits no meaningful political opposition in his developing country,

Q. They say that Greta Garbo is one of the wealthiest landlords in Hollywood, which is why she could retire from films so early in her career. Does she own as much land as, say, Bob Hope?—Maude Pickett, Florence, S.C.

A. No one in show business owns as much real estate as Bob Hope. Greta Garbo, however, did manage to invest in Beverly Hills property many years ago. As a result she will never have to go on relief.

Q. Is it true that Cher Bono is as old as her chest measurements are large? -Louis Miller, Chicago. A. Both are 29.

Q. I know that Ralph Nader dates girls secretly because he is afraid they will be shadowed by his corporate and political enemies. I would like to date him on the side because I find him handsome and fascinating. Where may I write him to make suitable arrangements? --- F. L., Baltimore,

A. Nader may be written to at Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.



Q. Does Sargent Shriver want to become President of the U.S.?--Peter Reinhardt, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. He would like to, but he has no power base to work from



PRESIDENT GISCARD D'ESTAING AND 'PONIA'

Q. In France there is a shadowy figure named "Ponia" who supposedly controls Giscard d'Estaing and runs the country. Who is he or she?-Peter Valdez, San Antonio, Tex.

A. "Ponia" is Michael Poniatowski, the French Minister of the Interior, who supervises the French police and intelligence services. Poniatowski, a rightist, is a descendant of Talleyrand and the Poniatowski who was Napoleon's cavalry commander. He is no mystery man. He is recognized as the powerful man who engineered Giscard's election victory and helped defeat his leading political rival, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who was politically destroyed when his income tax returns were mysteriously leaked to the press. They showed that for two years he paid no tax. "Ponia" in many quarters in considered Giscard's "Svengali."

Q. What is the relationship between Doris Kearns, 32, Harvard professor and former confidante of Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Goodman or Goodwin who used to write speeches for Kennedy and Johnson?—F.T., Middlebury, Vt.

A. Kearns and Goodwin are collaborating. They are also working on a book which Miss Kearns started about five years ago as a solo effort before Goodwin entered her life. She is now being sued by Basic Books, her original publisher. Miss Kearns has parlayed her friendship with Johnson into an academic notoriety of sorts.

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Gallup Poll

Fewer Catholics Backing Kennedy

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — If Sen.
Edward Kennedy chooses to run
in 1976, survey evidence today
indicates he may not be able to
count on the solid Catholic support given his brother John in
the presidential election of 1960.

In the 1960 election, nearly eight in 10 Catholics (78%) voted for John Kennedy, a Catholic, over Richard Nixon. Today, in a trial heat against President Gerald Ford, Sen. Kennedy received the support of six Catholics in 10 (59%).

Although Catholics had given the Democratic ticket the larger share of their vote in previous elections (including the 1968 election, when Nixon ran against Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace), Nixon in 1972 was able to win a majority (52%) of the Catholic vote in his landslide victory over Sen. George McGovern.

In addition, Catholics, despite their basic Democratic orientation, held views closely comparable to those of the public as a whole on such key issues as drugs, street crime, busing and welfare abuse — issues on which Nixon took a strong stand.

In popularity surveys on Ford, a similar pattern is found, with about as many Catholics as Protestants expressing approval of the way he is handling his duties as chief executive.

In the lastest survey on popularity, 51% of Protestants and 52% of Catholics approve.

While Catholics continue to be more Democratic oriented than the rest of the public in terms of political party affiliation, the differences are not nearly so great in terms of political philosophy.

In fact, a slightly greater proportion of Catholics say they lean conservative than say they lean toward a liberal philosophy. Gallup surveys over the last

eight months show Catholics holding views closely comparable to the rest of the nation on such social issues as busing, the death penalty and the legalization of marijuana.

Sharp differences, however, have been found on other social issues, including abortion, aid to parochial schools, and amnesty.

The latest trial heat findings are based on interviews with 1,-163 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,626 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period May 30-June 2.

Man Did Two Dumb Things

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — A 78-year-old man jailed here for failure to pay an \$11,000 settlement to his former wife, says gambling away \$35,000 in savings during a three-day Las Vegas spree was the second dumbest thing he ever did.

Horace R. Allen said the dumbest thing he ever did was to 'marry her." Superior Court Judge Michael J. Dugan ordered Allen to serve 90 days in the Marion County jail unless he made good by Thursday on back marriage dissolution payments to Florence Allen, 68.

The Allens were married in 1971, both had been widowed. Jail authorities said Allen showed up to serve his sentence as scheduled.

"I listened to a lot of friends who went out there (Las Vegas) and made a killing. I went to the library and got a book on the percentages and figured I might be able to do something," he said

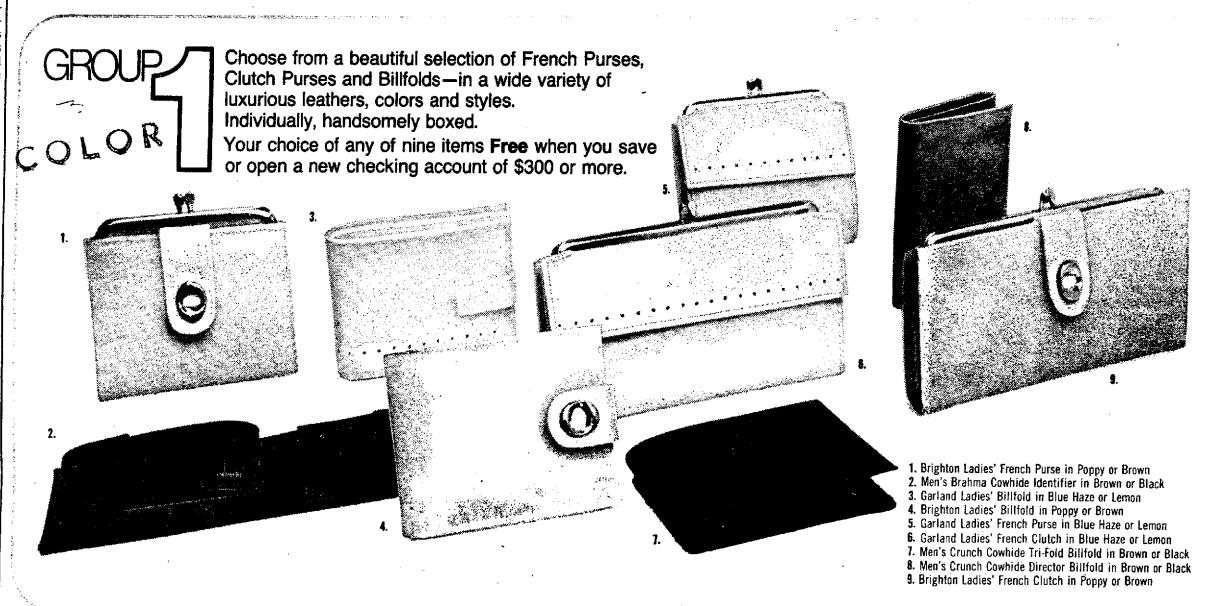
"It didn't work worth a damn. You put your money on the line and here comes a girl in a miniskirt with free drinks and before long you couldn't tell whether the world stops or not," he said.

Negro Rights

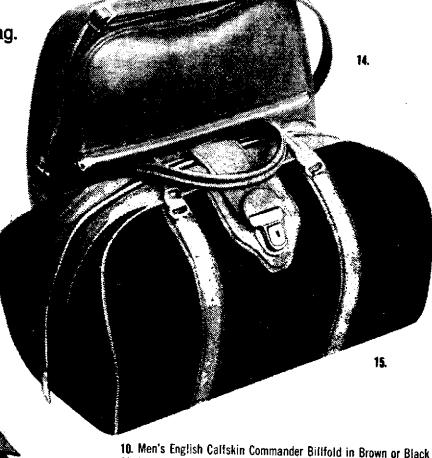
Atlanta (UPI) — Negroes freed from slavery by the Cherokeee nation during the Civil War were granted rights not enjoyed in most other states. They had 14 of the 100 Cherokee schools, a voice in all matters of public concern, homes in the nation, voting privileges, the right to hold elective office and freedom from taxes.

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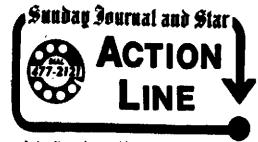
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Earth Craters

South 28th St. between Randolph and E has been neglected by the city street department for years. Now the street at 28th and F has been torn up for curb replacement for several weeks. Residents are tired of bouncing over these craters daily. When will the street be resurfaced?

Doris Pleskac, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Tom Cast, project engineer for the street department, said the resurfacing project at 28th and F is scheduled to be completed on or before July 3. As for the street neglect, Bob Snow of the Public Works Dept. said that eventually every street will be repaired, but that priorities must be set. If the holes get too bad, he suggested you call the paving repair dept. of Public Works.

Mirror, Mirror . . .

Is there any place in Lincoln that resilvers

B.E., Geneva



MIRROR DRAWING

ACTION LINE: The craft of resilvering mirrors is a dying art, according to Ran Horsely, manager of Mir-O-Lite, 4545 Normal. He does the job, but said he thinks he is one of only three in the nation. The job usually takes about a week to ten days. He reflected cost was determined by the size and extent of the job.

Out of Play

I purchased a tennis racket from Ardan's, 1339 O, recently. According to the store's customer satisfaction guarantee I could return it within 21 days and get a cash refund. After 15 days I took the racket back, undamaged and with the receipt because I was not satisfied with its performance. The store manager would not take it back. What can I do?

-Syed Khahd, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Ardan's showroom manager, Mary Edwards, confirmed the fact that no cash refund would be made. He said the 21 day period was not intended as a trial usage time and felt the racket had been extensively used and abused. He cited several scratches on the racket. He said if you would have returned the racket the next day, it would have made a difference.

The customer satisfaction guarantee, as defined by Edwards is for defective merchandise, or products that don't work as guaranteed.

If you wish to pursue the problem further, since the terms of their guarantee are not specific, Lois Teft of the Better Business Bureau suggests small claims court or contacting them for arbitration by the BBB.

Nuts to You

ACTION UPDATE: A letter from Walter R. Meier, Lincoln, in response to the June 7 column, suggests peanuts can be grown in this area. "If peanuts are planted early in the spring, an ounce of seed will bring you a bushel of fruit" he writes. He also noted that peanuts were grown commercially in the "Peanut Hill" area west of College View years ago. Meier said he once planted some and was rewarded with several vines, that were hung to dry, then dried in a low oven.



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with camping program at Pioneers Park for trainable mentally retarded children? Sessions are June 30 through July 11, July 14 — July 25, and July 28 — Aug. 8. Volunteers are asked to commit time to one or more sessions. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist a human service organization by learning how to operate and use biofeedback apparatus? Professional staff will train volunteers. Background in biofeedback techniques or biopsychology helpful. Volunteers needed Monday or Tuesday evenings.

Do You Care? Enough to help retarded children learn swimming skills? Volunteers are needed Monday and Wednesday mornings, 4 p.m. Wednesday or 11 a.m. Saturday. Several volunteers are needed.

Last week seven volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Madonna Professional Care Center, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Legal Aid, State Office for the Visually Impaired, Youth Service System, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, Lancaster County Welfare and Chet Ager Nature



The weather was right Saturday evening for sunning, sipping suds and grooving on the sounds. Some 3,500 people showed up for the Belmont Rally.

Orderly Crowd of 3,500 Drawn to Belmont Rally

By Pat Knapp

Despite predictions of disorder, the Belmont Rally at Lincoln's Arrow Airport came off without a hitch Saturday night.

The organizer, Belmont Enterprises Inc. of Lincoln, encountered stiff opposition when it announced its intention to stage an outdoor country western and rock concert.

Plans to serve free beer to ticket holders of majority age caused the biggest stir and had to be dropped for legal reasons. But that didn't seem to dampen the spirits of more than 3,500 people who attended the concert. Many brought their own beer.

The weather posed no problems. either. Everyone dressed for the occasion and echoed the feeling that heat is much easier to cope with than rain.

Although ticket sales at the gates were good, attendance was less than expected, according to Belmont Secretary Jim

Only 1,700 advance tickets were sold,

he said. Pershing Auditorium usually sells about 5,000 tickets before such con-

Mumgaard blamed the slow sales on problems encountered in trying to set up

The Lancaster County sheriff's office had expressed fears of "narcotics use, rapes and so on."

"I think that scared a lot of people away," Mumgaard said. "We had expected about 6,000 people before all of the trouble began."

Ten sheriff's deputies were on duty at the concert, but no trouble was reported. Said Sgt. Steve Gates, who was in charge of the operation: "We haven't even had a parking problem."

Jeff Gallup, owner of Owl Aviation at the airport, said he was very pleased with the way things were going. "I think everyone here is aware they are setting a precedent," he said. "and will behave accordingly. No one wants to ruin chances for future concerts.'

Iowa Floodwaters Receding; Ames Boy Drowning Victim

By United Press International

Floodwaters that ravaged Ames, Iowa, were receding Saturday, but residents and business owners were still faced with a massive cleanup task.

Authorities identified a 13-year old drowning victim as Duane Dass, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maland Dass of Ames. The youth drowned in floodwaters near Iowa State University Friday afternoon and release of his name was upheld for more than 24 hours pending a search for his older brother who was on a camping trip in South Dakota.

Young Dass was wading in a flooded recreation field near Squaw Creek and apparently stepped into a drainage ditch. His body was recovered Friday night.

Two nearby youths saw the boy struggling, but were unable to rescue him. The body was recovered about seven hours later.

The Skunk River, source of much of the flooding, was falling Saturday afternoon, but was still four feet above flood stage. The National Weather Service said the river, which crested Friday at 5.32 feet above flood stage, was expected to fall below the 10-foot flood stage this mor-

Most of the cleanup involved getting mud and slime out of flooded businesses. A few businesses were to be closed until

Officials of Iowa State Center at Iowa

State University said the four center buildings escaped major damage with sump pumps keeping all but about one inch of water out of Hilton Coliseum. A sewer backup into C. Y. Stephens Auditorium caused some damage. About six feet of floodwaters was reported in the basement of the new continuing education building, under construction.

Abduction Suspect Held in Wisconsin

Minneapolis, Minn (UPI) - A South Dakota man arrested in Menomonie, Wis, in connection with the abduction of a Minneapolis couple Friday night was to be returned here for an appearance before a U.S. magistrate Monday, the FBI said.

The suspect was identified as Alan Ironmoccasin, 24, Eagle Butte, S.D.

Ironmocassin was accused of kidnaping Deborah Kienholz and Thomas Camball in Minneapolis and driving them into Wisconsin, an FBI spokesman said. The couple told authorities a man

forced his way into their car in a. Minneapolis park about 9:40 p.m. Friday, held a broken bottle to Miss. Kienholz's throat and said he wanted to be driven to his home in South Dakota.

The car was driven east instead. Camball was released unharmed in New Richmond, Wis., where authorities were



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utility is figured on a rate base es-

tablished by the commission and those

two factors will determine the overall

amount of rate increase granted

national investors.

Northwestern Bell.

Phone Rate Experts Differ Markedly; PSC Nears Northwestern Bell Ruling

By John Barrette

Witnesses for the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) and Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. differed markedly in their rate of return recommendations during testimony about the utility's proposed \$16 million rate hike.

Hearing transcripts in the largest Nebraska telephone rate case ever - a case that will be decided by the PSC early next month and possibly this week detailed the opposing views of Dr. Charles E. Olson and Robert E LaBlanc.

Olson, testifying as an expert for the PSC, said a 9% rate of return is sufficient for Northwestern Bell. LaBlanc, testifying as Northwestern Bell's expert, said a rate of return in the 10.5% and higher range is necessary.

The transcripts were checked at the PSC offices Friday, but only after Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord made an effort to hait a Lincoln Journal reporter from seeing them.

Romans said it would be "unethical" for the reporter to write a story with the decision so imminent, and implied such a story would be unfair.

After a brief, informal gathering with PSC Chairman Eric Rasmussen, two PSC staff attorneys and PSC Secretary Everett Green, Romans decided to drop the matter and the reporter was allowed to check the transcripts of the public

Olson, on sabbatical leave as associate professor of public utilities in the college of Business and Management at the University of Maryland, testified that Northwestern Bell's rate of return should be based on its Nebraska operations.

"Well, the rates at issue are for Nebraska intrastate service and so the rate of return should be applied to a Nebraska intrastate type of rate base, which, it's my understanding, is original cost," Olson said.

In other words, Olson testified the rate of return decision should be based on Northwestern Bell rather than with a veiw to its parent company's needs. Northwestern Bell is part of the American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) system.

Even if the decision were based on AT&T needs, Olson said, that firm is financially healthy and faces no problems with its bond rating under projected economic trends.

"I don't see a drop (in interest coverage) that is of enough significance to threaten the Triple-A rating," he said "I think that's probably the most concrete way to define the issue."

LaBlanc, an engineer and investment consultant with Salamon Bros of New York City and a former AT&T employe. offered direct rebuttal of Oison's testimony.

need dramatic improvement in earnings to compete in the money market for "Hasn't the Bell system debt remained

Triple-A except for three affiliates that

He said Bell subsidiaries and AT&T

we mentioned earlier?" LaBlanc was "Yes sir," he replied. "It's remained Triple-A. How much longer it will remain

Triple-A is certainly a question. Several of the other companies (in the Bell system), unless earnings improve dramatically, will be downgraded. PSC Attorney Ken Nikolai objected to

LaBlanc's testimony because the New

York City consultant acknowledged it

Although the two terms are closely related, in Nebraska utility law rate of return is not synonymous with profit.

The rate of return is figured as the ratio of net operating income (money paid in by utility customers) to the value of the property in common carrier use (telephones, cables and other equipment in this case) including an allowance for working capital.

Thus a 10% rate of return would mean that ratepayers are annually paying into the utility company an amount equal to one-tenth of the investment the company has in equipment and working capital.

S.D. Patrol Arrests Man Wanted By Slain Agents

Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP)-The South Dakota Highway Patrol arrested on Saturday one of the men named in federal warrants carried by two FBI agents who were shot to death on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, authorities announced.

Tom Coll, an FBI spokesman, said Herman Thunder Hawk, one of four persons for whom agents Ronald A. Williams and Jack R. Coler had warrants, was arrested Saturday afternoon.

But Coll would not say if Thunder Hawk was one of the 16 Indians sought by more than 200 law enforcement officers combing the rugged Indian reservation since Thursday, when Williams and Coler were shot outside a farmhouse where they had gone to serve the warrants.

Thunder Hawk, Teddy Paul Pourfier, Robert Horse and James Eagle were named in warrants obtained after an incident last Monday in which a man and his son allegedly were held against their will. Pourier was arrested Thursday at his home, away from the shooting site. Meanwhile, American Indian

Movement leader Dennis Banks met with the secretary of the Oglala Sioux tribe, Toby Eagle Bull, to discuss a possible meeting with authorities. Eagle Bull said he hoped such a meeting might result in terms for surrender of the suspects in exchange for the removal of federal agents from the reserva-

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You Could Spend the Fourth in Bliss- or in Jail!

Snap! Crackle! Pop! is not the sound of breakfast cereal but the accompanying noise of the outstanding annual fireworks display at Holmes Lake Park. The Chamber of Commerce fireworks committee, chaired by Bill Lucky, will present their show at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Independence Day.

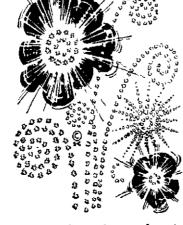
If you're planning a homemade fireworks display this Fourth of July, try to remember safety, caution and one-half

One-half grain is the maximum amount of explosive charge allowed in Nebraska fireworks. Set off anything bigger and you could be spending Independence Day in

The Lincoln fireworks ordinance is even stiffer. It bans all fireworks except lady fingers, sparklers, color fire cones and certain types of color aerial shells.

Midnight on Fourth

Legal fireworks may be sold and discharged within the city limits only between June 28 and July 4. From June



28 to July 3, fireworks may be set off between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., according to Lincoln's chief fire inspector, Dale Boettcher. On the Fourth, they can be set off until midnight, he said.

Both the federal government and surrounding states allow a greater explosive charge than does Nebraska.

Present nationwide restrictions, in

effect since 1967, ban only fireworks containing an explosive charge of more than two grains of powder. That eliminates cherry bombs, M-80s, silver salutes and aerial bombs. Kansas and Missouri regulations follow

the federal law in allowing larger explosive charges, but State Fire Marshal Ace T. Backer advises Nebraskans not to stock up on the more powerful explosives in neighboring states. Crossing state lines with the banished explosives is a federal offense. Any law enforcement or fire official can make the arrest, he said.

Ban Suggested

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission attempted last year to impose new safety standards for fireworks. A complete ban of firecrackers was also suggested.

However, under heavy criticism from the fireworks industry, the commission was forced to postpone further action until legal problems could be worked out.

David Thome of the commission said the group is currently tied up with



litigations and other court actions.

So there will be no new federal regulations in time for this year's July 4 celebration, he said. The commission recommends the following safety stan-

Exercise extreme caution. Used carelessly, fireworks can cause painful, possibly severe, injuries. In one recent year, some 6,500 victims were treated in

hospital emergency rooms for injuries related to fireworks. Two-thirds of the victims were under 15.

Remember tureworks aren't toys for children. Fireworks packages bear warning labels that their contents should be used only under adult supervision. Younger children especially can not appreciate the danger involved and cannot act correctly in case of an emergency.

Warn children about the very high heat with which sparklers burn. The Consumer Product Safety commission said these devices are considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young but it cautions that sparklers can easily ignite

Do not allow any running or horseplay when fireworks are being used. The commission recalls a two-year-old boy who was burned in the eye when he ran into an ignited hand fountain being held by his

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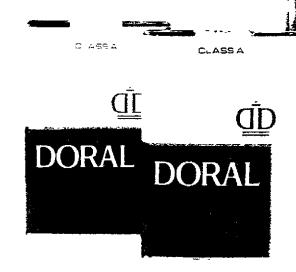
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Referendum Needed for Omaha Campus Plan?

In the Interim, Lobbyists

presiding officer calls the

legislators back to order next

"You don't take an issue like

no fault and, the minute they

adjourn, forget about it," said

Noren. who represents the trial

Similarly, for Lincoln attorney

Charles Huff, who represents the

Nebraska Lodging Assn., a bill

permitting a special lodging tax

is scheduled for first round

debate Jan. 14, 1976. Huff's

organization opposes the bill and

he has advised the membership

that the interim is a good time

Although some lobbyists face

the possibility of critical votes on

questions near the beginning of

the next session, there are many

other activities to fill their time.

Catholic Conference won a

major victory last session when

the Unicameral voted to allow

public school buses to transport

private school children. Like

others. O'Hara found that win-

ning the legislative battle was

only a first step and insuring its

implementation is the new

He is now briefing Catholic

superintendents on the

ramufications of the law and how

with the advent of limited an- Assn., watches administrative and heightens the tension to get

Those rules and interpretations

implementing the laws "can be

of utmost importance to us,"

It appears that lobbyist con-

tact with legislators between

sessions is less intense than

proposed rules and regulations. said.

Paul O'Hara of the Nebraska

Go Fishing for Support

University of Nebraska's downtown campus might raise \$250,000 if it were auctioned off, the governor said.

The money could finance removal of the entire school to the agriculture campus, he added.

Besides, said those who wanted

removal, the students already are too close to the corrupting influences of the downtown area. The arguments flew back and forth at

the turn of the century, before Nebraska voters spoke resoundingly: keep the main Lincoln campus downtown, not "on the

Through several terms the then twohouse Legislature wrangled, unable to decide what to do. So referendum petitions were circulated.

By C. David Kotok

chamber.

Tourists now fill the lobby out-

side the darkened Unicameral

They glance through the glass

partition into the empty

legislative hall to observe the

decor and, for Nebraskans, to

see where their senator really

Little over a month ago others

pressed against the glass to cap-

ture the attention of a senator or

to watch the votes light up the

The former residents of the

chamber lobby and rotunda

were the 219 professional lob-

byists registered with the

to the sightseers, as one said,

At least if they do go fishing in

Nebraska, they often use the op-

portunity to visit a nearby

The pace has changed and the

emphasis has been redirected

since the final, hectic days of

May. Yet, for many of the paid

representatives of organizations,

groups and government agen-

cies, the work of lobbying goes

Noren, a member of the legal

Virtually all the lobbyists in-

terviewed said their work

between sessions has increased

Apparently the techniques of

the various lobbyists differ

depending on the nature of the

groups they represent and

whether they have a bill hanging

before the lawmakers that will

For Noren, the issue of no-

fault auto insurance was left in

be taken up next session.

Noren.

nual sessions.

"The process of legislation is

year round," said Charles problem.

"We have not gone fishing."

given up their five-month roosts senators.

Legislature. While they have for them to talk to their

and lobbying firm of Tews and and Lutheran school

to use it.

Preston said.

tally board on critical issues.

When the dust cleared in 1914 a total of 66,883 Nebraskans had said put the whole campus on the farm. But 148,110 voted to keep the main focus downtown. The issue was finally settled.

With this historic precedent, would a referendum be a way to determine whether the Omaha campus today should have a downtown continuing education center as well as its existing facilities on West Dodge? Omaha chancellor Ronald Roskens, NU

President D. B. Varner and Regents chairman Kermit Wagner, Schuyler, don't think so.

As in 1914, Varner said, it's an issue the Legislature should resolve. UNO has been given \$20,000 to substantiate further the need for a downtown center.

"The whole subject will be

rather than particular legisla-

Noren, Huff. O'Hara, Preston

and William Swanson. Universi-

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln vice

president for government af-

fairs, said they are beginning to

formulate legislative agenda for

the next session so that

legislators can be briefed on the

"These major pieces of legisla-

tion don't just pop into their heads during the first 10 days of the session," Noren said.

Another important fact of life

for the lobbyists are the

legislative interim committees.

Several lobbyists noted that the

committees have taken on in-

creased importance in for-

Swanson said one of his tasks

is to line up witnesses from the

university to appear at the

various committee hearings. A

larger problem for the university

is preparation of a budget for

1976-1977 more than a year in ad-

The Appropriations Com-

mittee has indicated it will begin

hearings before the start of the

session in order to get its

recommendations onto the floor

Huff and Noren note there is

more pressure on the lobbyists

between the 90-day session and

60-day second session. The

Former State Sen. Leroy

Bahensky, who represented St.

Paul, now semi-retired as a lob-

byist for the Loup River Basin

Power District, agrees with his

more active colleagues, that for

the lobbyist working full time

James Preston, executive relative shortness of the session

director of the Motor Carriers forces lobbyists to work early

agencies closely to study a bill through or stopped, Huff

during a session. Noren said the the interim is "as busy as ever."

mulating positions.

suspended animation on the se- interim provides a good oppor-

cond debating stage until the tunity to discuss issues at length,

issues.

reevaluated," Roskens said, "with all the data we can muster. We have to see if the donors would be interested in continuing the commitment which presumably

'Not a Campus'

The Legislature was asked to appropriate \$5 million. Omaha construction company executive and newspaper official Peter Kiewit promised \$2.5 million to be matched by the community for the \$10 million project.

expired at the end of the (legislative

Roskens "would not favor a referendum per se." He reaffirmed that the university is "not talking about a campus," but a building for adult continuing education. Several years ago, he noted, there was discussion of obtaining the old First National Bank building or Omaha

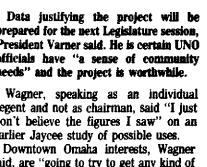
Atheltic Club for continuing education, so the idea is not new.

prepared for the next Legislature session, President Varner sald. He is certain UNO officials have "a sense of community needs" and the project is worthwhile.

regent and not as chairman, said "I just don't believe the figures I saw" on an earlier Jaycee study of possible uses.

said, are "going to try to get any kind of building down there" to help revitalize downtown. Parking space on the Dodge campus may have top priority instead, Wagner said. "Quite frankly, I think these things come first.

He said he would be happy to accept donations for parking facilities.



Ka-choo

state government.

Gov. J. J. Exon - I will stop standing in an open door regarding a 1976 bid for the U.S. Senate. The Democratic party has enough problems on that score without catching a cold from

resolutions and the people who could make them follows:

Statehouse

Perspective

By John Barrette

No Parties for Unicam

period as the clock ticks toward midnight Monday evening.

regulars would do well to make some New Fiscal Year

resolutions when they awaken Tuesday morning.

The passing of another fiscal year is imminent for Nebraska

No parties will be held to celebrate the warning of the fiscal

Although there will be no revelry Monday night, Statehouse

At the risk of being impertment, a suggested list of

Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan - I will stop hoping a draft from Jim Exon's open door blows him into the Senate race and me into the governor's chair.

Unicameral members -- We will stop trying to cram an entire legislative session's work into a couple of weeks.

Lobbylsts — We will stop trying to cram an entire legislative session's work into a couple of amendments.

State bureaucrats — We will stop trying to stretch an entire

week's work into a fiscal year. Statehouse secretaries — We will stop trying to stretch our

coffee breaks into a fiscal year. Public Service Commission members - We will stop and

Statehouse reporters - We will stop and think.

Nebraskans - We will become Statehouse regulars, at least in terms of informing ourselves about state government.

All Stars

About this time of year, people are thinking about All-Star

With sufficient time elapsed since the Unicameral quit its shenanigans, an all-star cast of ballplayers in the legislative arena from Nebraska is offered from this observer's perspec-

Outfielders: Gene Mahoney, Jerry Warner and Jules Bur-

bach, three vets with clout when they come to the plate. Despite aging legs, they guard their respective territories well in the

First base: Cal Carsten, who is rangy and misses little thrown his way. A good eye earns him a reputation as a tough man to strike out. Second base: Roland Luedtke, a classy fielder whose only

weakness at the plate is a tendency occasionally to swing at an Shortstop: Loran Schmit. Strong arm from the hole, wide

range at his position and a team player who occasionally displays power when hitting.

Third base: Ernie Chambers, whose reactions make him a natural at the hot corner. At bat, he goes for the long ball and either connects or whiffs.

Catcher: Gary Anderson, a solid backstop who is reliable at the plate except for short slumps now and then.

Lefty and Righty

Drug Commission Traffic Cop For Directing Flow of Funds

Jeff Kushner and Ann Winger at work in the office of the Nebraska

Nebraska Commission on Drugs (NCD) is a state agency that does things aimed at combating drug

Commission on Drugs.

To those, people who have a passing acquaintance with NCD's functions, it is the state's traffic cop for federal, state and local funds to fight drug addiction. NCD decides where the money will go and for what pur-

To Jeff Kushner and Ann Winger, however, NCD not only specifies where dollars go to combat drug dependency, it also provides local counselors with training to heighten the impact of the cash outlay.

"Our primary function is the delivery, through grants, of treatment to chemically dependent people or those people who are abusing drugs," says Kushner, NCD's executive direc-

"We are not a direct service

agency," the 29-year-old director said. NCD is a comprehensive planning agency that tries to upgrade treatment and rehabilitation, stress prevention and education, and control drug Kushner explained that NCD

incorporates a two-year training package into its overall program, using \$92,500 provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ms. Winger, NCD training officer, explains the philosophy behind the training program for counselors in local drug control programs this way:

'We have a responsibility not only to provide them with the bucks to operate, but to see that the treatment delivered is doing the job."

Kushner said the two-year training program, now at its halfway point, is one of the most sophisticated in the country.

'Originally we did a needs assessment that has become a model for the federal government," he said. "Most agencies like ours put together a training package," but he noted that often the program is not flexible or molded to the counselors' needs.

'We built our program around what they wanted," he said. "They have a tendency to buy into that more and increase their skill levels."

An example was provided last week when Ms. Winger, 27, brought in 15 drug counselors

To the uninitiated, the and one school counselor for program in Omaha at which training in client management.

> "Client management" translates into individualized and extensive files on the history of an addict or drug abuser to aid the counselor in providing his or her client with help.

The overall training program is designed to provide counselor certification by October 1976. Since November 1974, NCD has reached up to 220 counselors.

Along with client management came training in basic counseling skills, program administration, community outreach and development, drug education workshops and overdose aid.

Most of the people trained come from local drug treatment programs - some of them are former street people once involved in the drug culture — but other types of counselors have been involved.

Others trained include counselors in alcoholism, vocational rehabilitation, school counselors and people from the Nebraska Penal Complex, the York Woman's Reformatory, the State Patrol, community mental health centers, correctional work-release centers and the adult and juvenile probation of-

Training will continue periodically, culminating for the summer with a criminal justice alternatives workshop in Kearney and for the year with December a national drug prevention and intervention

It must depend generally on

where the spot is, according to a

Lincoln General Hospital board

report on the city facility's new

"One lady apparently was mad

enough at the whole idea that

she took off her shoe and banged

away at the equipment with the

heel," Administrator Robert

There have been similar

episodes reflecting annoyed

feelings, said Brungard, "and no

pay-controlled parking.

Brungard reported.

exemplary state programs will be detailed.

Kushner and Ms. Winger see the training as a key method to stretch NCD's 1975-76 statefederal budget, which totals about \$450,00 and is mostly to be used for grants that will generate another \$1.5 million in matching funds from federal, state and local governments.

Pitchers: John Cavanaugh and Robert Clark.

Cavanaugh has speed and sharp breaking stuff. His control is excellent except when his high hard one sails into the batter.

Clark is a junk ball artist extraordinaire. He drives hitters insane with knucklers, sliders and many suspect him of loading up the ball after he wipes his perspiring brow.

Utility outfielders: Steve Fowler and Wally Barnett, who have the speed to protect their flanks but are still learning to hit with consistency

Utility infielders: Doug Bereuter and Jack Mills, who also share rookie of the year honors. Fielding is Bereuter's bag while Mills is tough at the plate.

Coances: Bob Murphy and John DeCamp. Both flash signs

with style and know some of the game's fine points. Manager: Frank Lewis, who makes Leo the Lip seem reti-

cent but has the desire to win the big ones.

Goal: Faster, Better Medical Service

3 City Hospitals Planning **Next-Door Doctor Offices**

and the Veterans Hospital.

Bryan Memorial Hospital is

contemplating a 30-office project

within the next year or so. It was

in planning more than a year ago

but was put aside until location

needs for the currently com-

pleted hospital expansion were

The initial plans will give Lin-

coln a minimum of 63 doctor's

offices, but St. Elizabeth Phase

Two's 18 and Lincoln General's

All three of Lincoln's large hospitals apparently will be providing next-door officebuilding space for the Capital City's medical profession within the next few years.

City-owned Lincoln General Hospital already is doing this on a small scale through purchase of the former Lancaster County Convalescent Unit building directly north of and connected to the hospital.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center is completing city requirements to proceed with the first 18-office phase of an eventual 36-office complex. It will be located between the south parking lot and the south

Brungard, "That means there

volved with hospital business

the flat 25c is a far cry from the

\$1.50 an hour charges most

and/or patients.'

for example.

unrestricted potential make a final figure unrealistic at this

Eight of Lincoln General's 15 offices are occupied now, but this structure could handle another four floors. The twostory City-County Health and Welfare Dept. structure Lincoln General Parking physically connected to the former Convalescent Unit also

can handle three more floors. Administrator Robert Brungard said this weekend that How would you like to find a board was told the main goal Lancaster County officials know of the hospital's continuing in-"There are available spaces terest in buying the healthmost all the time for hospital welfare unit, once larger visitors and employes," said quarters are located for these

crowded programs. has been encroachment of the The hospital board does not free space by persons not inoperate the office building but delegated this responsibility to the Lincoln General Hospital Assn. board. Both boards are Lincoln General is the first made up of the same trustees, Lincoln bospital to put a price on but the association board is parking accommodations. But maintained to receive gifts. bequests, property, etc.

hospital visitors in Atlanta, Ga., Monthly rentals and in-lieu-oftax payments are paid by the No, Brungard answered board leasing association board to the City of Lincoln as the property

Eugene Edwards, Bryan

will follow a lease route in both the office building and its subsequent operation. He indicated there are individuals or groups with financing who are interested in constructing and

operating it. St. Elizabeth's financial ownership plans were not publicly available this weekend, but if the hospital builds and operates the complex, it also will pay taxes on it.

St. Elizabeth Executive Director Jack Stiles said there has been some confusion in discussing the project as two buildings. It will be one structure, he said, but done in two phases as demand from tenants

Numerous reasons are developing to strengthen the trend of placing practicing physicians as close to hospitals as possible.

For one thing, the average Lincoln physician who might have said to his patient in 1965, to "Go to hospital X or Y but not Z," now is saying in a matter-offact manner, "I'll admit you to Hospital X Sunday afternoon." It is not only a matter of physi-

cian preference for a certain hospital as his "favorite workshop," it also means conservation of time spent in crosstown travel, time that can be spent in seeing more patients or giving each patient more office service attention.

Parking presents little or no problem. And accessibility of extensive laboratory, radiology and other special services found in most hospitals are an inducement for the average doctor to move into one of the hospitaloffice complexes.

Solomon Definitely Loser Here



How does your garden grow? Very well for the Rev. Nicholas Nowicki. He has several unusually tall regal lilies. Usually, regal lilies grow to a height of about two feet, but his have doubled that figure. The plants also have an unusual number of blooms, says Fr. Nowikci, and a vaseful fills the house with fragrance.

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Aware that any change is not going to win universal favor, the

end of verbal opinions on the member Paul Schorr, it won't be

get-rich-quick operation for Lincoln General, Average daily take thus far has been about \$80.

spot for 25e?

whole topic."

Bargain, Like It or Not

paved all-day or all-night parking already is being realized.

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Human Rights Commn. County-City Bidg., Tue. 7:30 p.m. Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m. LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So.

11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m. Downtown Advisory Comte. First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

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At Omaha

Unions May Picket VA Hospital

ternational representative of the American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE), said Saturday he would not be surprised if pickets showed up at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha next week.

He said unions at the hospital are unhappy with a current investigation, which was kicked off by a dozen letters to U.S. senators complaining of alleged misconduct, mismanagement and misuse of government equipment.

Holt said he and local union leaders want the investigation broadened but some union representatives who sought to appear before the three-man investigating board were denied the opportunity.

"We are preparing unfair labor practices charges dealing with violations of the executive order (for the investigation)," Holt said. "We have 700 professional and nonprofessional members at the Omaha Veterans Administration facility and, contrary to the order, the administration is going ahead with its investigation without conferring with the unions in-

volved. If no action is taken within 30 days, he said, the department of labor could move in and make its

own investigation. Commenting on the possibility of pickets showing up, Holt said, "I wouldn't rule it out but I'm not saying pickets will be out for

He noted federal employer may not strike "but they can picket individually and, of course, we'd protect anyone exercising that constitutional right."

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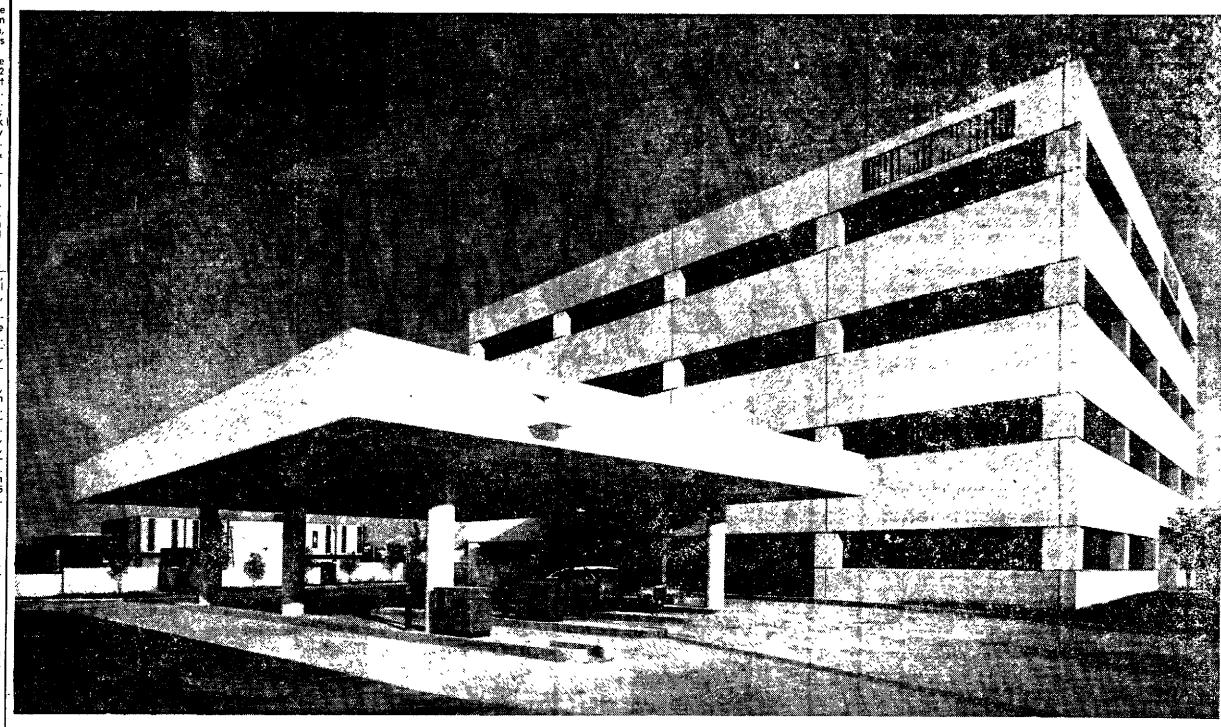
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hen he was admitted to a New York hospital recently at the age of 66, a once-prominent judge was believed to be hopelessly senile. For two years, he had deteriorated rapidly, becoming confused and disoriented, experiencing large memory deficiencies and developing suspicions that people were falsely accusing him of crimes. Several doctors had only shrugged: "At his age . . . senility... from hardening of brain arteries . . . nothing much to be done." His family had come to believe it—almost.

Yet, in the hospital, thorough diagnostic studies showed that the problem wasn't brain artery hardening at all but rather hydrocephalus—"water on the brain." Forty-eight hours after an operation to correct the hydrocephalus, the ex-judge was alert, cheerful, oriented, functioning normally.

Treatable conditions

There should be many others like this fortunate patient. Although many families-and many physicians as welldo not realize it, new developments in medical research have revealed that "senility" is too often no real diagnosis at all but only a disposal category, and that treatable conditions often masquerade as "arteriosclerotic senility." They've shown that even when arteriosclerosis is present, much still can be done. Many physicians not content to be merely "clinical undertakers" for the elderly have been demonstrating that often even serious debilitating and crippling physical ills can be treated effectively if only the effort is madeusing exactly the same methods that would be used to treat similar problems in younger people.

The discovery of hydrocephalus in older people is recent. Although easy to detect in infants whose still-soft skulls enlarge with excess cerebrospinal fluid, the condition isn't obvious at all in the rigid skull of an adult. Sophisticated diagnostic techniques now are revealing that it is surprisingly common in older people.

Tube in brain

So effective is its correction by much the same surgical procedure used for hydrocephalic infants—inserting a tube in the brain to carry the cerebrospinal fluid around the blockage—that Dr. A. J. Luessenhop, chief of neurological surgery at Georgetown University, says: "For the first time, we can look over those patients who have been abandoned to a life of dependency and pluck them back from oblivion."

Hydrocephalus isn't the only correctable cause of seeming senility. Poor nutrition for the brain—with or without artery hardening—is another. An older person may have a heart too weak to pump enough blood to the brain or may be suffering from an undiagnosed anemia. Sometimes, both conditions are present. When the

Don't Give Up on An Aging Parent

by Lawrence Galton



New medical treatments enable the elderly—even those once regarded as incurable—to overcome ailments and regain former alertness. Here a patient recovering from an illness talks to a nurse at Montefiore Hospital in New York.

pumping action of the heart is strengthened by a drug like digitalis and the anemia corrected (with iron, a vitamin, or other measures), dramatic improvement may follow.

Recently, Dr. Arthur C. Walsh, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh, has treated patients with otherwise unyielding senile dementia with dicumarol, a drug to thin the blood. With such thinning, more blood may get through narrowed brain arteries to deprived brain areas.

Almost wherever physicians with a will to help the elderly look, they find ways to do so. At the University of North Carolina, investigators have been showing that thyroid gland disturbances, often readily correctable, can produce many senility-like symptoms.

At other centers, a discovery has been made that should have been obvious long ago: that mental depression, common in the young, is also very common in the elderly, and can contribute to seeming senility.

In Wheeling, W. Va., a 78-year-old woman had become increasingly withdrawn and apathetic. She spent most of her time sitting and staring, had to be told to eat and to go to bed. Her children were almost certain she was suffering from progressive artery hardening—until finally an alert physician recognized that she was, in fact, severely depressed. A series of electroshock treatments led to a dramatic change within a few weeks. Less radical treatment in such cases includes drugs and brief psychiatric sessions.

Given a vigorous diagnostic effort,

some seemingly baffling physical problems of older people can be solved.

At the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle, physicians realized they were seeing a substantial number of older patients who had the same mysterious symptoms: crippling muscular pain, weakness, and low-grade fever. All shared just one detectable abnormality: routine blood tests revealed high blood sedimentation rates. That suggested inflammation somewhere.

It occurred to the physicians that they might be dealing with something that had already received attention in Europe—giant cell arteritis, an inflammation affecting arteries. When prednisone, a drug to combat inflammation, was tried, one patient within 48 hours reported feeling "perfectly well"; within three days, another was out of a wheelchair; on average, all were free of symptoms and back at regular activities within one or two months.

Falls are halted

In Chicago, a 73-year-old woman began to suffer from falls—while waiting for a bus, while standing in her kitchen, at other times. Doctors at Michael Reese and Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Centers reported the solution for her and for a whole series of patients like her. They found that all had Parkinsonism (shaking palsy) but none had been so diagnosed before because they had none of the classical signs such as stooped, shuffling gait, shaking of hands, pill-rolling motion of fingers. In every one, the falls stopped promptly on treatment with one or the other

of two drugs, L-dopa and amantadine, regularly used for Parkinsonism.

Vigorous treatment for such problems of the elderly as crippling arthritis and heart disease has also produced gratifying results.

Recently, at medical centers in Texas-California and elsewhere, patients 70, 80 and older with crippling heart disease unresponsive to medication have been treated surgically. They've come through the operation and benefited virtually as much as the younger patients—despite a common notion, even among many medical men, that advanced age makes surgery too risky.

Successful operations

When almost any kind of surgery is indicated for an older person, the outlook often is excellent. At Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, in hernia operations on 200 patients 70 years and older, including one who was 92 and one 93, successful repair was achieved in 98 per cent. In a Louisiana community, of 131 elderly persons undergoing surgery for gallbladder disease and in some cases requiring multiple procedures, 98 per cent experienced marked improvement or complete recovery.

But such cases are still too exceptional. What stands in the way?

In the course of several years of research for my new book for Crown Publishers. Don't Give Up on an Aging Parent, I talked to many physicians who go all-out to help the elderly. They recognize that too many physicians have had the wrong attitude toward dealing with the aged.

"We often act as though the passing of a 65th birthday automatically relegates a person to a mothball existence."

Among the reasons: great gaps in the education of physicians about treatment of the elderly; a feeling of many doctors that it is not rewarding to treat the elderly who have conditions that don't yield to quick cures even though they may be controllable.

Doctors involved

But there are bright spots in the picture. A Congressional committee survey a few years ago found no mention whatever of medical care for the elderly in the catalogs of 51 out of 99 medical schools and only 15 of more than 20,000 faculty members identified primarily with the field of aging. Today, medical curricula are being changed.

More and more physicians are entering the field of geriatrics. A National Advisory Council on Geriatric Medical Programs has been organized to stimulate special training. Many medical centers are establishing geriatric departments.

Hardly less important is the need for awareness by the elderly, their concerned families, and in fact all of us who some day will be elderly ourselves. Effective treatment for the aged is possible if people insist on getting it.



by LLOYD SHEARER

NTELLIGENCE REPORT



DOCTORS ARE CONFIDENT THAT NIXON WILL REGAIN HIS FULL HEALTH. IT IS DOUBTFUL. HOWEVER, HE WILL EVER REGAIN HIS GOOD STANDING AS A LAWYER.

Lawyermembers of the Nixon Administration and law-

yers who helped arrange illegal campaign contributions to the Nixon Administration have probably fomented more harm and fill-will for the legal profession than the lawyers of any other era.

According to John G. Bonomi, chairman of the special committee on Watergate discipline of the National Organization of Bar Counsel, 27 involved lawyers as of this writing have either been disbarred, censured, suspended, or placed under

disciplinary investigation.

In addition to such wellknown names as Charles Colson, John Dean, Harry Dent, John Ehrlichman. Jake Jacobsen, Herbert Kalmbach, Spiro Agnew, Richard Kleindienst, Egil Krogh, Gordon Liddy, Robert Mardian, John Mitchell. and of course, Richard Nixon--sadly, too, there are Frank DeMarco, David R. Young, Claude Wild. Gordon Strachan, George Spater, Donald Segretti, Harry Sears, Stuart Russell, Kenneth Parkinson, Harold Nelson, Edward Morgan, John Melcher, Orin Atkins and James Sanseen.

The most publicized of all these legal lights is Richard Nixon, who practiced law in New York City from 1963 to 1968 and subsequently became a \$250,000-per-year senior partner in the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell.

Last year the California state bar was about to censure or disbar Nixon when he forestalled that action by resigning from the association. He admitted in his letter of resignation that he was under disciplinary action at the time.

Comes soon the disbarment proceedings of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York against Richard M. Nixon, an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate felonies. Mr. Nixon is aware of the New York City Bar Association's ongoing inquiry into his past behavior. The inquiry will andoubtedly result in hearings if Nixon chooses to partake in them. If not, he can resign. But if he does resign, he must then admit in his letter or statement of resignation that he cannot defend the charges brought against him on their merit.

Should Nixon choose that course, his resignation will probably approximate the closest confession of guilt he is ever about to make--memoirs or no memoirs -- concerning Watergate and the character of his Presidency.

Peking and Shanghai.

'Now, convinced that they have developed players who will not embarrass Chairman Mao, the People's Republic has applied for membership to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Australia has been asked to support

China's application and undoubtedly will. Come July the ILTF is expected to rule favorably on China's request.

If the Chinese are as skilled at tennis as they are at table tennis, a Chinese Jimmy Connors may soon dominate international play.

band's educational level. the more willing he is to help with household chores. The lower his level, the more likely he is to hold that household work is "women's work."

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So says John H. Scanzoni, professor of sociology at Indiana University, in his book, "Sex Roles, Life Styles and Children: Changing Patterns in Marriage and Childbearing."

Scanzoni, with a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, interviewed 3000 households in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. His book advances the theory that people grow up desiring particular rewards while avoiding particular costs. Traditionally men have enjoyed the rewards of having a family and a wife to look after the children.

"Now." Scanzoni maintains, "women are saying we want more rewards of autonomy and freedom. They want the same things that men have had for a long time. I think," he asserts, "women's demand for autonomy is a fundamental source that is beginning to permeate society."

Scanzoni believes that if both parents share the household duties and the care of the children, then the children will emulate their parents when they grow up. "The children," he maintains, "will grow up realizing that there are lots of undesirable tasks that have to be done around the house and the best way to get them done is for everyone to pitch in and help."

As for compartmentalizing "men's work," and "women's work," Scanzoni says, "Men and women are more like than they are different from each other. Therefore we should stress their similarities and the fact that they are persons in their own

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Stopping the Major Export

Washington - Rural America's chief export for years has been people.

Now, when this rural-to-urban migration trend has been reversed, there are growing fears that the federal government is embarking on a penny-pinching policy of stifling development of small towns and rural areas.

These fears were in evidence earlier this month during hearings conducted by the family farms and rural development subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Witnesses focused on the administration's cavalier treatment of a little-known provision of the Rural Development Act of 1972, a provision many feel will be the battleground on which the direction of rural policies will be decided.

Weighted against billion-dollar urban renewal programs, Title V is but a drop in a Nebraska farm pond with its \$3 million of research and development monies spread among 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Landmark Law.

But it is considered landmark legislation, with the potential of charting the future course for rural America.

The land grant universities, especially the agricultural and rural development departments, want the funding increased to at least \$20 million annually, the allocation formula changed to give a minimum of \$50,000 to each state, and the program made permanent to prevent bureaucratic scuttling.

Currently, Nebraska, at the top of the eight-state pile, gets between \$40,000 and \$50,000. At the bottom, Wyoming and nine other states get less than \$20,000

However, the administration wants to discontinue Title V research and extension funding, proposing that it be merged into other programs, the Washington way of killing off unwanted projects. The significance was underlined by Dr. Ronald C. Powers

of the Iowa State University, director of the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development which encompasses Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, among other states.

There is an argent need, he said, "to invest substantial resources in the rural areas of America in order to enhance, maintain and/or achieve the qualities which will make rural America a better place to live and work for the people who choose to live there - including the many rural elderly Americans who wish to remain in the small rural com-

He suggested that Title V as a permanent program "could not only provide focus but opportunity for an improved research and extension program balance for rural America by increasing the resources directed toward the objectives of rural development without the need to reduce efforts toward food and fiber production



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 26, 1975.

House

Emergency Housing Assistance. By 268-157, the House sustained President Ford's veto of emergency legislation to aid the housing industry and jobless homeowners unable to meet mortgage payments The House fell 16 votes short of the twothirds majority needed to override a veto. Supporters argued the bill would create vitally

needed jobs to combat the 22% unemployment rate in the construction industry and help pull the industry out of its worst slump in almost 30 years. Tax revenues resulting from new housing production would more than offset the bill's cost, they contended. Opponents agreed with the President that the bill

was excessive, too expensive and unfair to taxpayers who would subsidize large housing subsidies for middle-income familles. They maintained that the bill would be counterproductive because familles would delay housing purchases in anticipation of the subsidies, but it would take the government months to implement the program.

After the veto was sustained, Congress began work on a compromise bill that would meet most of the President's objec-

Voting to sustain the veto: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R)

Small Business Safety Exemption. On a 186-231 vote, the House rejected an amendment to prohibit the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from fining firms employing 25 or fewer persons for first violations of health and safety regulations The amendment was offered to the fiscal 1976 Labor-HEW appropriations bill.

Supporters contended most health and safety regulations were so vague and confusing that small employers could not understand what they must do to comply and that they should be given an opportunity to correct violations before being penalized.

Opponents argued that the amendment would deny federal safety and health protection to workers hired by 90% of the employers and pointed out that many small firms were engaged in extremely hazardous

Voting to exempt small businesses from safety regulations: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Panama Canal. The House voted 246-164 to bar the State Dept. from using appropriated funds to negotiate any changes in the status of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone that would "surrender" or "relinquish" U.S. rights.

Under the principles of agreement which form the basis of present negotiations for a new canal treaty, the United States would eventually hand over total sovereignty of the canal to Panama

Supporters of the move said public opinion was against relinquishing control of the canal and that the House action was a way of "sending a message" to the White House and the State Dept. "that the time has come to stop giving away the Panama Canal." Opponents argued that the move usurped the

President's power to negotiate treatles and that the ap-. propriation bill was not the proper place to debate

major foreign policy matters.

Voting to bar funds for Panama Canal negotiations: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

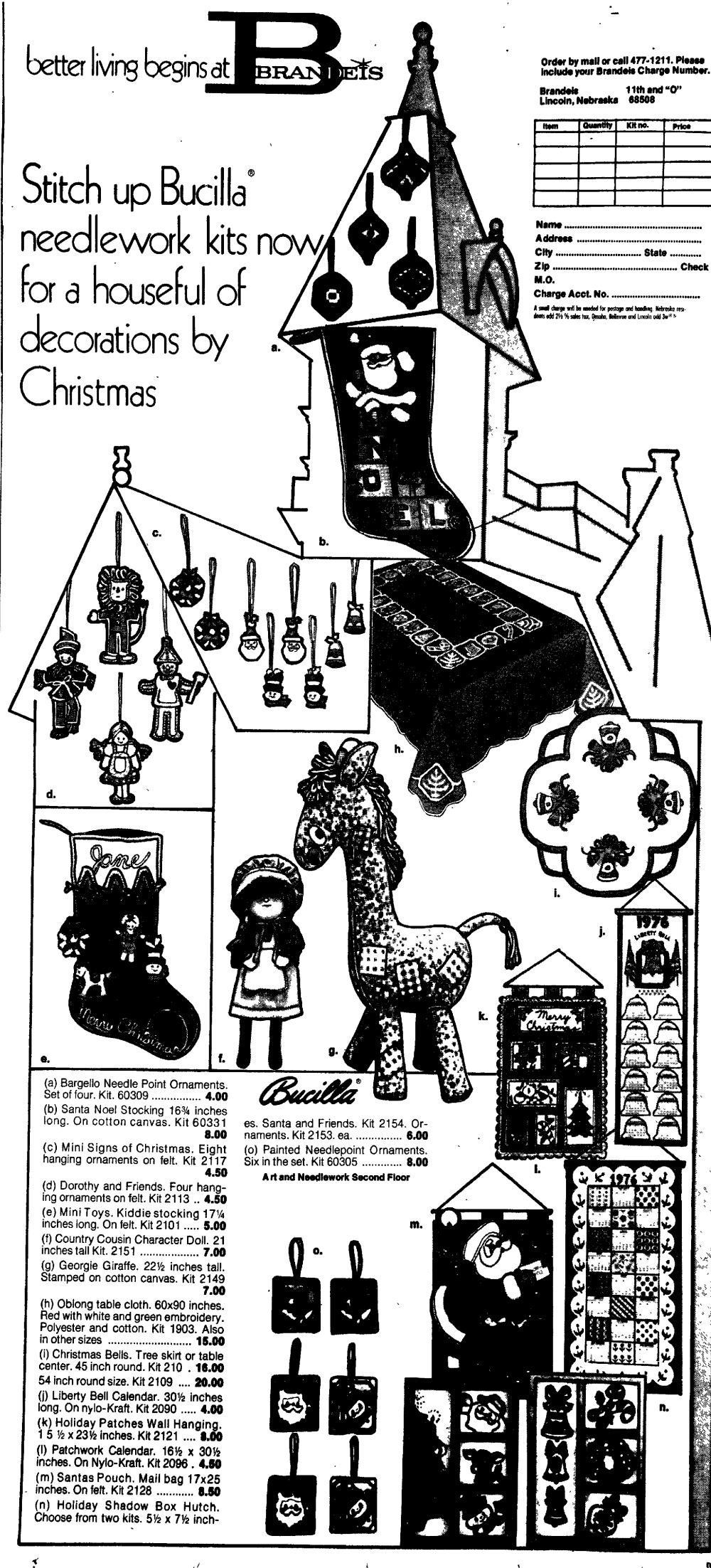
'Children to Be Born in Space'

and rocket ploneer Wernher Von Braun predicts children will be born in space before the end of this century.

Speaking at a seminar Thursday, the former German scientist who has been a leader in the American space program

Los Angeles (UPI) - Space said he foresees graduate students' completing their studies on the moon. "And since boys and girls will

be both participating in these studies, we can expect the first child born in space before the end of the century," Von Braun



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55 Years In Kiwanis

Dana F. Cole, retired University of Nebraska professor and an accountant, has been honored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club for his 55 years as a member. Another Legion of Honor member is L. D. Clements, recognized for 45 years with the club.

Hunger, **Population Document** Approved

The Great Plains Regional Assembly wound up two-and-ahalf days of discussion on world population growth and hunger problems Saturday after approval of an 18-page summary of recommendations and conclusions.

Approval of the document came after nearly three hours of discussion of a tentative draft statement prepared from separate group discussion reports compiled during the conference.

The final report, incorporating revisions made during the Saturday morning general session, will be available in several days for distribution.

The Great Plains Assembly was held at the Nebraska Center under the sponsorship of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in cooperation with the American Assembly of Columbia University and the National Commission for Observance of World Population Year. More than 70 participants from eight states -- Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Wyoming and Nebraska - attended the conference, one of several being held on the same topic throughout the United States this year. Some of the Assembly's

recommendations:

-An increased effort should be made to achieve population stability and optimum population dis-tribution between rural and urban

port for family planning.

—A reassessment of immigration policies to determine the nation's ability to assimilate fewer or more people, and discouragement of immigration from developing countries of highly trained people such as doctors and engineers whose loss would be detrimental to the country of their origin.
—Strengthening of population

education programs, with the im-plications of population growth upon man's existence incorporated into the existing curricula of elementary and secondary educa-

-The U.S. should provide sufficient resources to developing countries for both development and population control, with countries which have population control which have population control programs aiready in existence given first priority. The U.S., however, should not adopt a policy of withholding general development aid from countries with rapidly growing populations that are unwilling or unable to institute

programs that effectively control
population growth.

—The U.S. and other developing
nations should give priority to
agricultural development
assistance over food aid. Direct
food aid donations should be imited to emergency relief; while long term aid should be determined by the recipient nation's willingness to develop plans to increase food producation and reduce population

growth

—U.S. demestic policies (price supports, indirect subsidies, tariffs, export controls) should be evaulated in terms of counter-productive effects on the agricultural development efforts of the less well developed nations.

—The U.S. should continue to provide technical assistance and financial ald for the building and operation of fertilizer plants in developing countries and for the use of waste materials with fer-tilizer value. The OPEC nations should be encouraged to use their petroleum products in the production of nitrogen fertilizers.

—Emergency food grain reserves should be held to meet emergencies.

in the world, with perhaps an inter-national agency vested with authority to distribute such reserves and emergency financial

The assembly did not recommend reduction in meat consumption in high meat nations, declaring that such a reduction would have no long-term effects on world food problems.

Castro to Visit

Mexico City (AP) -. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has accepted an invitation to visit Trinidad-Tobago in the near future, according to the Cuban

news agency Prensa Latina.
Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad-Tobago extended the invitation, according to a dispatch from Havana.



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WITH CATHERINE DENEUVE . . .



Roger Vadim, 47. the French film director who has become

one of the great Don Juans of all time, is penning his autobiography, "Memories of the Devil." In it he will reveal, so he promises, the truth about his love affairs with Brigitte Bardot, Annette Stroyberg, Catherine Deneuve, Jane Fonda, and his latest amour, Catherine Schneider, heiress to the French armaments fortune, by whom he has a

new son, Vanya.

Vadum is particularly proud of his fatherhood. He boasts a 17-year-old daughter, Nathalie, by Stroyberg; a 12-year-old son, Christian, by Deneuve; a 6-year-old daughter, Vanessa, by Jane Fonda, and a one-year-old son, Vanya, by Schneider.

"Catherine Schneider," he explains, "is the first woman who is not an actress I have fallen in love with. I guess it's a sign of maturity." Vadim has not yet married her. In his scheme of love, marriage is not essential.

turbing factors about agricultural land in the U.S. is that the top 20 landowners in rural counties generally own 25 to 50 percent of the land. These owners constitute a fraction of one per cent of the population.

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Land in America is falling into fewer and fewer hands while the number of absentee landowners increases. For example, 60 per cent of all the agricultural land in Iowa and Illinois is owned by absentee landowners, which is one reason why family farmers are leaving the land.

Herewith are some of America's major landowners and the acreage they control on a national basis.

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| Texaco | 9.9 |
| ${f M}$ obil | 7.8 |
| Gulf | 7.5 |
| Phillips Petrol | eum 5.3 |
| Standard Oil of | , |
| California | 5.2 |
| Continental Oil | 4.5 |
| Union Oil | 4.1 |
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| Weyerhauser | 5.6 |
| Georgia-Pacific | 4.5 |
| St. Regis | 3,9 |
| ITT (Rayonier) | 2.1 |
| U.S. Plywood-Champic | m 2.0 |
| Scott | 1.8 |
| Boise-Cascade | 1.8 |
| Union Camp | 1.6 |
| Crown Zellerbach | 1.6 |
| Kimberly-Clark | 1.5 |
| Continental Can | 1.4 |

| RAILHOADS MINER/ | FACE AND AL RIGHTS (ACRES) |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| Burlington Northern | 8.4 |
| Union Pacific | 7.9 |
| Southern Pacific | 5.1 |
| St. LouisSan | |
| Francisco | 1.4 |
| TOTAL: | |
| 122.2 Million | Acres |

TIMBER

Come to sunny socialist Cuba -not if you're a citizen of

the U.S. of course--but if your country doesn't ban such trips, tourists are welcome in Havana.

Senora Ilia Bourzac of the Cuban Ministry of Tourism has been covering Britain, making her tourist pitch. "We want to show people," she announced, "what has been achieved since the revolution. We not only offer sun, swimming, and all tourist conveniences, but Cuba would like to show other people how we run our system.

"We will take you to inspect our farms, our schools, our plantations, as well as many tourist attractions."

According to Senora Bourzac, Cuban tourism should be fairly well organized by next summer...

Medical officials

charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal say that drugs and sex will once again be their main concern.

Dr. Georges Letourneau reports that most of the drugs, including any drug capable of stimulating an athlete's performance, will be forbidden. As regards the sex of competitors, care will be taken to see that no male as determined by chromosomes competes as a female.

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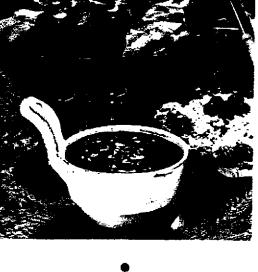
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EATING out-of-doors

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The barbecue season is here, and the lure of the great outdoors is beckoning us out of the kitchen and to some shady place where a barbecue grill is waiting. We thought you might like to add a couple of "go-with" recipes to your repertoire-recipes to be used whatever your choice of meat. So we offer a hearty salad, cool but filling, that can be prepared and chilled ahead of time and a basting sauce that lends tang and zest to beef, chicken, pork, ham, lamb and other meats.

Garlic bread, heated in foil on the grill, relishes and tall, cool drinks are always welcome, and there is nothing better than wedges of ice-cold melon and a tray of assorted cheese for dessert.

bacon and rice salad

8 slices bacon. cooked and crumbled

3 cups cooked

rice

1 cup cooked green peas (fresh, canned 1/4 teaspoon pepper or frozen)

1/4 cup snipped chives 1 cup thinly sliced celery

1/4 cup diced

pimientos 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with green and ripe olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TANGY BARDECUÉ SAUCE

1/2 cup finely diced celery

2 tablespoons

vegetable oil 2 cups catchup

1/2 cup dark corn syrup

2 tablespoons

Worcestershire sauce

3 teaspoons mustard-withhorseradish

2 teaspoons vinegar 1/2 teaspoon dried

rosemary leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried savory leaves

Cook celery in oil in saucepan over medium heat until tender. Stir in catchup, corn syrup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard-with-horseradish, vinegar, rosemary, thyme, oregano and savory. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Makes about 3 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Lincoln

BASOCO - Virginia C., 97, 2626 Rathbone Rd., died Saturday. Born Villa BeAldur, Mexico Lincoln resident seven years. Survivors: son, Miguel A, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Grace Bennett, Millbrae, Calif.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren Memorials to Villa Marie School or Cedars Home for Children.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Monday, North Cemetery, Seward Father Thomas J. Oimsted, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. HAASE — Mrs. Frances (Pat) (widnw of Cecil Ted), 74, 4241 No. 61st, died Friday. Born Hazard, Outstate Nebraska resident. Graduate Lincoln High School and University of Nebraska, Food service employe at University of Nebraska's Student Union. Refired 1965. Worked six years for Elks Club Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Survivors: sons, Gilbert, Ada, Okla., Dale, Lincoln, brother, George Reed, Loup City; five grandchildren

Services: 10 a m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church 61st-Morrill Rosary services. 7 30 p.m. Sunday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Bryce Feldman. Darrell Johnson, Myron Flrod. Larry and Wesley Benneftt, Don Shuman Rev. Ivan Vap. Calvary Cemetery.

HAMSHER - Elsie, 85, 4401 Calvert, died Friday. Born in Dunbar, Retired Gotfredson's Motors bookkeeper. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, Survivors: nephews, Howard Gotfredson, Lincoln, Merle L Gotfredson, McCook, Allan Johnson, Lin-coln; nieces, Mrs. Ruth Gotfredson, Lincoln, Mrs. Eunice Knollenberg, Lincoln, Maxine Hamsher, Beatrice.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper and Sons, 4300 O. Elder Glenn Davenport, College View Cemetery Pallbearers. Charles Ulrich, Adolph Bollinger, Tim and Gary Jeurink, Farrell Eastin, Roger Stenbergh Honorary Pallbearers: Ralph Slocum, Bill Kuehl, Claris B. Mory, Asa Christensen, Roy Kremer

JENKS - Jeanette (Jan) 82, 1701 Pinedale Ave., died Saturday. Widow of George E Jenks Born Cheyenne, Wyo., and lived in Lincoln 17 years Member Westminster Presbyterian Church, 50-year member Order of Eastern Star, Hawkeye Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa. Survivors: sons, Robert E., Waterloo, Iowa, Richard L., Lincoln, Jack J. Des Moines; daughter, Mrs Emmett (Pat) Taylor, Lincoin, brother, Arthur Kentzelman, Kellogg, Iowa, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren Roper & Sons, 4300 O St

LOSHONKOHL - Mrs. Florence R , 63, 1424 D, died Friday Survivors: son, Harlan, California, daughters, Eperen, both Lincoln, Dorothy Thompson, Baton Rouge, La, Linda Wojainski, Peoria, III., Marcia, Calif, Sharon Smidberg, Lincoln; brothers, Albert, Norfolk, Leonard, Gilead, sisters, Mrs Sylvia Stopher, Walton, Mrs. Amanda

Students Tell Robert Brand To Go Home

Melbourne, Australia (UPI) -Students chanting "Yankee, go home!" gate-crashed a dinner for the U.S. consul-general Robert Brand at Melbourne University Thursday night The intruders overturned tables of food, smashed glassware and crockery.

Brand, 54, was hustled out of the dining room by his hosts and escaped unhurt through a rear entrance.

About 40 students from Melbourne, Monash and La Trobe Universities were on the campus when Brand arrived to address a student dinner.

Chanting "Yankee, go home," they attacked students who were escorting Brand and threw rocks and sticks through windows.

Brand's wife said her husband and an aide dined later at a city restaurant.

Michelangelo, 10. Retiring

New York (AP) - At age 10, she is retiring. Bidding "ciao" to the Statute of Liberty, the sleek, white Italian luxury liner Michelangelo has begun her last

trip home. An Italian Line spokesman said the 45,911-ton ship will go into drydock at her home port of Genoa, Italy, and then be put up for sale. She and her sister ship, the Raffaello, already out of service, were easily distinguishable by their sampan or basket-style

funnels. With more than 1,300 passengers aboard, less than her 1,775 capacity, the Michelangelo headed Thursday night for her iast ports of call — Algeciras, Spain; Naples, Italy; Cannes, on the French Riviera; and home to

On her birdge, a saddened Capt Claudio Cosulich gazed out mot the Atlantic.

Beaths and Funerals

JENKS, Jeanette (Jan) K. LOSHONKOHL, Mrs. Florence R. MYERS, Charles H. NOVAK, Stevie K.

Towers, Fairbury, 16 grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-

tuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. MYERS - Charles H., 84, 1924 So. 15th, died Saturday.a Born in Winchester, Kan. Retired Granger Bros. employe. Member Trinity Methodist Church, Survivors: wife, Frances; sons, Robert, El Sobrante, Calif, Ted, California; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Myers, Oakland, Judith Pearson, Holdrega. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

PANGBURN - Mary Catherine (Mame), 92, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday, Born in Pennsylvania. Retired schoolteacher. Member OES. Survivors son, John Jr., North Hollywood, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. J. W. (Pauline) Jones Sr., Cleveland, Ohio, sisters, Mrs. Rose E Hughes and Miss Margaret Gettle, both of Lin-coln; two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p m Monday, St Luke's Episcopal Church, Wymore. Father Theodore Kampman Wymore Cemetery.

SILVEY — George, 62, 2762 F, died Saturday.

Services: 2 pm Tuesday, Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Melvin Brown. Lincoln Memorial Park

PANGBURN. Catherine (Mame) PAPIK, Kennis SILVEY, George

STONECIPHER - Calvin R., 88, 833 So. 11th, died

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. James Stilwell. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Outstate

FARRAR - William B., 58, Beaver Crossing, died Friday Member Friend Congregational Church and Grange. Board of directors of Friend Co-op elevator Survivors: wife, Esther; daughters, Mrs Robert J. (Geraldine) Burianek, Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Schuster, Medina, Ohio; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Donlan, Mrs. Frances Larsen, both Lincoln, Mrs Ruth Jones,

Arvada, Colo Services: 1 p.m. Monday. Friend United Methodist Church Rev. Dale Westadt. Davey Cemetery, Memorials to Friend Congregational Church In state at church from noon to 1 pm Monday. Moore's Funeral Home,

NOVAK - Stevie K., 80, Crete, died Thursday Services: 10 a m Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Rosary service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Kunci Funeral Home. Graveside services by Crete ZCBJ Lodge. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

STONECIPHER, Calvin R. TOMES, Louis B. VANDEVER, John Sidney ZNAMENACEK, Fred

PAPIK - Dennis, 21, Rt. 1, Friend, died Friday in Frot Worth, Tex. Born in York. Assistant Boy Scout leader at Cordova. Survivors: parents, Ervin and Betty; brothers, Doug and Danny, both at home; sisters, Mrs. Tim (Sherill) Murphy, Carolyn Geiger, both Omaha, Jeanefte Pearson, Denver, niece and

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Pastor Henry Yurk. Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Memorials to family.

TOMES - Louis B., 82, Utica, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Utica. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Sunday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Father Kenneth Schnoebelan. Utica Catholic Cemetery.

VANDEVER — John Sidney, 87, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Herman, Unadilla Services: 10 a m Monday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry

Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev Beckman Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. ZNAMENACEK - Fred,

76, Dorchester, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Your birthday today: Rehearsal, parctice and routine brought to perfection represent the quality of this year. Ambitious projects are fine to think about but definitely out of step with current conditions. Avoid serious commitments until you have no further alternatives. You maintain relationships only by con-

tinuing sincere interest. Today's natives are settlers at heart who can bring the most desolate places into production. Aries [March 21-April 19]: ences, find more details and

avoid promises or loans. People are pleasanter but Writing drifts away from less efficient than usual. what you intended and winds Don't rush anything, even routine handling. Relax and up saying irrelevant things you shouldn't commit to let others know what you're like away from the pressure paper. of heavy work. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Anything done for the first Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you try to push matters time generates unwanted into critical stages, you'll consequences. Continue esmiss some important, intertablished enterprises at a moderate pace. Allow plenty mediate steps. Today isn't good for new beginnings. of time for all to make up Clear out neglected, halftheir minds. finished chores first.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Recognize the fact that If it takes much energy, this promises you've banked on isn't the time to do it. Make aren't realistic or likely to be use of a relatively dull period made good. Letting well to do things that require enough alone is maddening, mental concentration. Find a but trying to do so is well different but quiet scene worth it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Look for better perspective, but let major decisions build

slowly and come later. There's lots of troubleshooting if you're restless. See humor in existing discrep-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: No amount of coercion is going to get you further ahead any faster than regular procedures permit. Simmer down. Cultivate relationships; give thought to your public image.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pursue outstanding negotiations to the first good stopping place. There are more details to learn about the story before making a final choice.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Stick to what you know and said you'd do. If you're alert, you can spot and spoil a wrong move by a rival. Keep travel to a minimum; start early to avoid unpleasant complications.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be sure you blow off steam in the right company. You'd be badly misunderstood by people who lack background information. Experiments are puzzling: don't jump to conclusions

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Continue along lines already well set and familiar, and don't elaborate. Keeping accurate notes is difficult but essential for future accountDaily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations Bethesda, Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG; Elizabeth, SE.

THURSDAY Correction: Siade, Alan (Diana Buntemeyer) 5511 W Kingsley, girl, Shanon Sue, SE SATURDAY

Brownson, Eugene (Terrie Meier) 435 N 35, boy, Shawn Eugene, LG

Love Goddess To Tour Cities

Florence, Italy (UPI) - A statue of the Greek love goddess Venus will tour U.S. cities as an Italian contribution to bicentennial celebrations, Culgural Assets Minister Giovanni Spadolini said.

He said the decision to send the Venus de Medici to the United States was made during the Rome visit of President Ford June 3 and arrangements have now been completed. He did not say in what cities it would be displayed.

The Venus de Medici, so called because it was bought and taken to Florence by a member of the Medici family, is a marble statue dating from about 300 B C. and is considered a masterpiece of classical Greek sculpture. It shows Venus as a young woman. Beside her is a dolphin, indicating hie has just risen



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The work of Grant Smith, 200 Gaslight Lane, may make the 1975 holiday season more joyous for some, but he doubts he'll "even be able to look at a Christmas tree" this year. The sea of green pine (right) on the 40-

Yule Trees Keep 'Elves' Busy Even in Summer

By Tom Cook

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Eagle — 'Tis the season to be swimming, Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-lala; Not in Eagle Christmas tree trimming, Fa-1a-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-

But Vern Jacobmeier and his six-man crew are busy as little elves trimming the Christmas trees on his 40-acre plantation 31/2 miles southeast of here.

"There's about a month, usually in June, when the trees must be trimmed," Jacobmeier says. "If we get them too early they may keep growing after shearing - if we get them too

trees will be too thin."

If the 30,000 Austrian and Scotch pines on the plantation were not trimmed yearly, Jacobmeier says, there would be about 18 inches between branches, making them unsuitable for Christmas use.

Jacobmeier, who lives in Wayne, established the plantation in 1965 on land left him by his family to make money to send his six children to the University of Nebraska.

"I've still got four kids to go,"

late we won't get the number of Jacobmeier said, "I set this up buds for future branches and the for them and they help with it."

The family staffs the selling booth at Christmas when holiday lumberjacks come out to pick and cut their own tree, Jacobmeier says.

Besides adornment for houses during the holidays, the plantation provides excellent cover year-round for all types of animals and birds, he said.

Jacobmeier said the plantation is an excellent way to turn rough or hilly land into a

Council to Fill Vacancies On Boards, Revise Code

tion on a number of routine appointments to city advisory boards and housekeeping 1, 1978 changes in the City Code during its 7:30 p.m. Monday session.

Public Hearing
Plumbing Code — Amending
code in regard to nonabutting

agreements Sewer Connection Fees -

Providing for payment of fees for property which has not previously been assessed for sewer services East Avon Rd. — Renaming

Avon extending northeast from 73rd to East Avon Lane and renaming West Avon Rd northwest from 73rd to West Avon Lane. Resolutions

Public Hearing Water Advisory Board - Appointment of Richard Clarence to fill the unexpired term of Dave T. Gowans, whose term expires Sept.

Library Board - Appointment of Maurice Baker to fill unexpired term of Sam Marchese, whose term

expires Aug 23, 1977.
Woods Park Tennis Advisory Committee - Appointment of Joy Rodenburg, Jack Eidswick, Phyllis Pauley and Clancy Woolman and two more appointments to be made

by the City Council.

Street Planning Committee - Reappointment of Chlore Hardy, Jerome Judt, Bob Robbins, Eleanore Boquet, Marge Schlitt and Allen McDowell to three-year

The City Council will take actures, appointment of Ronald L. Griess for term expiring July 1, 1978, and appointment of Ralph Giebelhaus for term expiring July

Items on the agenda include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Districts — Sewer Dist in Saunders
Ave. from 12th St. west 200 feet,
water dist. in 26th St. from Potter St to Fair St; Graveling Dist. in 72nd St. from Morrill Ave to

Paving Dist. — Creating in Briarhurst West 2nd Add

Briarhurst West 2nd Add.
Change of Zone — Application of Anton Makovicka for change of

Change of Zone — Application of Michael A McCurdy for change from AA Rural to G local near NW

Change of Zone — Application of L. Krause for change from AA

48th and south entrance to Air Park Change of Zone — Application of

Alley Vacation - Vacating north-

Mrs David Griffiths for change from A-2 Single to B-2 Family on northeast corner of 62nd and

Rural to K Light near South and SW

assigning duties to the board
 Ordering Construction for

Water Dist. — Creating in

Third Reading

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Briarhurst West 2nd

State Farm Insurance Co for change from A-1 Single to G Local south of O St. between Cotner and

Cable Television Advisory Board

zone from A-2 to D Multiple at 52nd

Change of Zone — Application of

south alley between 10th and 11th, Street Vacation — Vacating 19th from Knox to Judson

Dangerous Buildings — Adopting uniform code for abatement of dangerous buildings.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Baldwin between 40th and 42nd and

41st between St. Paul and Hun-Paving Dist. — Creating in 39th at

Calvert, near Sheridan Blvd Water Dist, -- Creating in C from Woodbine to 40th and in 39th from Calvert to east-west alley
Storm Sewer Dist. — Creating in

39th St. from Calvert to south of Sheridan Blvd. First Reading

Country Acres First Addition ---

Accepting and approving the plat near Old Cheney Rd. and west of

Annexation — Amending the area east of Folsom St. and south of West

Council Procedures - Amending Amending City Code - Amending in reference to definition of family swimming pools, basketball

courts and tennis courts and defining same to be a nuisance under certain conditions. Pending Radio Tower Permit - Applica-tion of Norman Voth for authority

to construct and operate an FM radio tower near 84th and A Sts. Tennis Complex — Author(zing lease-purchase agreement between city and Lincoln Tennis Assn. in

Woods Park. Police Review Board — Creating

Hospital Rate Review Needed Despite Federal, State Laws State certificate-of-need The new federal law sets up are members of the association

legislation dealing with hospitalrequired in the new federal Health Planning and Development Act — will not eliminate the need for the Nebraska Hospital Assn.'s voluntary Rate Review Committee (RRC) work.

"It (the work) will complement the new legislation," said Chairman Jack Stiles, speaking for RRC members.

Bus Follows Freighter Road

Rawlins, Wyo. (UPI) - A July 12-13 bus trek follows the Rawlins to the gold mines of Montana.

The Wyoming State Hisotrical Society and Wyoming State Archives and Historical Department are sponsors of the trek to Red Lodge, Mont. The 1975 trip is the first of

three annual treks that will cover the entire route. The twoday journey concludes with a dinner in Lander.

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the program under which health medical facility construction service areas (HSAs) will be set up in each state. They will be similar in operation (and possibly boundaries) to existing federal Comprehensive Health Planning regions.

> Gov. J. J. Exon's recommendation to federal officials that Nebraska have six service areas, as it does now, must be resubmitted, however, since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare turned it down early this month.

Need for capital-fund construction is one of the major factors considered by the RRC when it reviews a hospital's budget to justify any proposed historic freight road from patient rate increase, but it is not the only issue.

> "The major one, of course," said Stiles, "is to give the patient the best quality care at the most reasonable cost. Another is to see that replacement or other funding is done along the way so that one future generation is not hit by the staggering full cost."

> Only one hospital, Omaha's Archbishop Bergan Mercy has "forgotten" the RRC's action disapproving .its proposed patient rate increases.

Norman Clem, RRC director, thinks 40 to 45 of the 100 or fewer Nebraska hospitals that

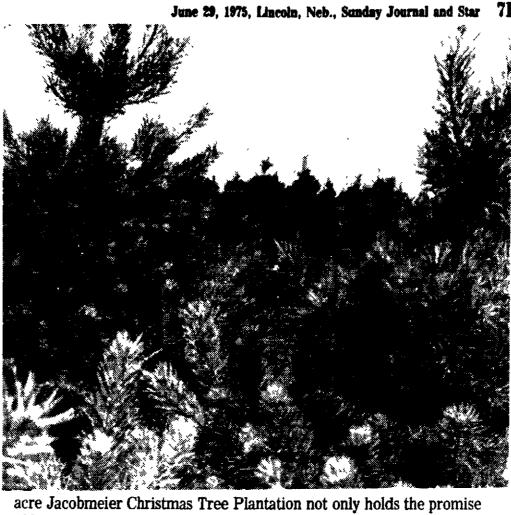
will have been through the voluntary review before 1975 is over. That includes the 20 that are participating to date. Some are in second- or third-year budget reviews.

All Lincoln hospitals with the exception of Bethesda have had more than one survey, resulting in approval of proposed patient rate boosts. Clem said Bethesda is interested in securing such a review within the next year under its new owners.

However, with the exception of Bergan Mercy, no Omaha hospital has yet volunteered for the RRC stamp of approval. University Hospital has expressed interest. Bishop Clarkson began preparation for it but canceled because so much of the new budget year already

Stiles said that if the value of the association membershipfinanced program had to be reduced to one conclusion, it would be this:

"Administrators, especially the smaller, rural hospital administrators, have found that the processing by which the budget is prepared for review becomes a great management tool in pinpointing costs and revenues and identifying and justifying daily



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Omaha Desegregation

Knutzen: 50-50 Chance Of New Schools Ruling

By Jack Kennedy

Omaha public schools have "at least a 50-50 chance of getting a new U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals hearing on the court's desegregation ruling, says Omaha Supt Owen Knutzen

A three-judge panel of the court beld earlier that the Omaha board had consciously permitted segregation by housing patterns.

The board maintains in the request for re-hearing by the full court panel that it acted in good faith to maintain neighborhood schools The circuit court failed to consider an earlier district court ruling, attorneys said, that the Omaha board had not practiced deliberate segregation

Following a University of Nebraska-Lincoln school law seminar, Knutzen said the court has ten days to replay to the Omaha request

For 25 Years

The district's current voluntary transfer plan will work, Knutzen said and damage done by any federally mandated plans or suggestions could be worse than the segregation problem ıtself

Knutzen who has been a school administrator for 25 vears has denied recent rumors he is leaving Omaha

He said 15 years ago Nebraska had 3 000 school districts but since then has voluntarily reduced the number to 1 450 This is a sign voluntary action can work he maintained

(Nebraska has for several vears had more school districts than any other state)

Re-segregation is a problem in any desegregation plan, he said, reterring to recent studies which show busing plans have not worked for major cities and such things as "white flight" in Atlanta, Detroit and other cities to avoid busing or redistricting have only created more segrega-

The circuit court did not draw its own Omaha desegregation plan as other court have in Denver Oklahoma City and elsewhere It did direct Omahans to come up with their own plan for faculty and student desegregation with the first phase to be ready this year

About 20% of Omaha's enrolment of 60 000 is black. The U.S. Health Education and Welfare Dept predicts there will be 67 -189 by 1976

Painful Means

idea of desegregation Knutzen said but doubt that what could be a painful means to that end is

Owen Knutzen

Earlier in remarks to the seminar sponsored by UNL Teachers College and College of Law Knutzen said that as a school administrator he is accustomed to being told where to

He said after years in the profession he is increasingly discovering that school administrative officers have a diminishing amount to sav about what happens

The extent to which the courts and legislators are taking over what school boards and administrators once thought was their own policymaking role has been a major topic among ad ministrators at the 4-day

The federal government and the Legislature Knutzen said not only tell you what to do but how to do it

What he called a whole array

Heart Attack Is Blamed In G.I. Death

Grand Island (AP) - The death of a 65 year-old Houston Tex man has been ruled ten tatively as resulting from a heart

Hall County Atty Sam Grimminger said preliminary results of an autopsy indicated that Virgil L. McRae suffered a heart attack while driving out of a motel lot south of Grand Island

War Site Tours

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet travel organization. Intourist is laving on trips to World War II battle sites The Kursk bulge area Moscow Leningrad --Omahans do not oppose the which has under siege for nearly 900 days — Volgograd (then Stalingrad) Kiev and Odessa are among points of interest for foreign war veterans

of legal decisions has complicated the administrator's job quarter-century ago the Omaha superintendent said he felt he could have some individual impact on education He is not as sure of that impact

'Grass Roots'

It is ironic he said, that at the same time the courts and government are diminishing the ability of local officials to make their own decisions government is promoting the concept of grass roots involvement by citizens in policymaking

If he were starting all over again today, Knutzen said, perhaps he would go to law school first

That is becoming possible now at UNL

Education administration Prof Dale Hayes who led the seminar is working with Law Prof John Gradwohl and others on a joint administration law graduate degree recently approved by the NU Regents There is considerable interest in the interdisciplinary degree program Hayes said

As the new degree sequence develops Haves said NU could become a center for school law

Haves has worked actively with the National Organization for Legal Problems in Education a group of educators and attorneys headed by Marion McGheney executive director of the Kansas School Board Assn

Home Parade Turnout Successful

The success of this years Parade of Homes in Lincoln may signal renewed strength in the housing market, according to Charles Brazie, executive vice president of the Lincoln Homebuilders Association

The 24 homes by 19 builders should attract over the record 52 000 people, Brazie predicted The Parade of Homes ends at 9 p m today

Nine of the homes have already been sold and builders have taken more than the usual number of orders for new custom-built homes during the first days of the 8-day affair

Brazie said that he had also noticed that many of the visitors to the homes were looking for modern ideas for remodeling their older homes

Farming Can't Compare With Reproduction

When academicians, businessmen and others from seven states gathered in Lincoln for an intensive investigation of world hunger and population problems there were no magic

But Everett E Peterson, agricultural economics professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was able to put his finger on one of the perplexities

The real problem he told a well fed luncheon group 'is farming isn't much fun and

Jobs for Arrestees

State Unit Overturns Region Crime Decision

The State Crime Commission in a precedent breaking move Friday overturned a decision from a regional crime commis-

Involved in the move was a Douglas County project headed by an AFL-CIO official in which workers attempted to find jobs for persons after they were arrested but before they were

The theory behind the program is that if an arrested person has a job the judge will have another alternative when sentencing time comes after a

turned down the project after a reduced budget. The \$144 000 in period of controversy in which its effectiveness was challenged There were also charges workers have to be trimmed during the in the program sometimes next two months project ofreceived \$3 000 \$4 000 more than ficials were told

other workers in similar positions

David Marrero project director and Frank B Morrison Douglas County public defender defended the program in an appearance before the state

According to Morrison, it would be a "terrible tragedy" to scrap the program, which has been in existence 18 months

Mike Jackson a state commission member from Omaha, said only 56 persons had been provided jobs under the program and of those 30 eventually served sertences anyway

The project was continued but The Region 1 commission it will have to get along on a federal funds which had been scheduled for the program will

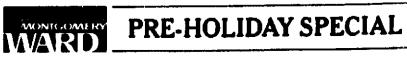
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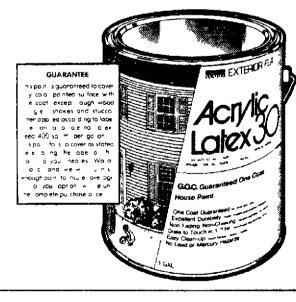
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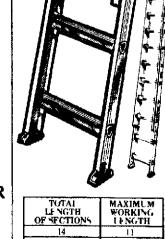
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Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, hot and humid with southerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Fair and warm Sunday night. Mostly sunny, hot and humid Monday. High around 90. Low in lower 70s.

Discomfort Index: 80 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday) Barometer Reading: 30.01 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 16 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Relative Humidity: 41%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 9:02 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 5:58 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 3.08 inches, normal to date 4.55 inches. Year to date 12.61 inches, normal to date 13.58 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct, 30) to date 8.41 inches, normal to date 10.33 inches. to date 10.33 inches.

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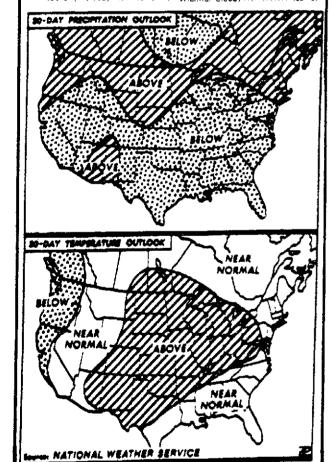
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NU Minorities Policy Is GI Forum Concern

Concern over the University of Nebraska System's policy toward minority education was expressed Saturday at the annual meeting of the Nebraska GI Forum in Lincoln.

"We don't think they're fulfilling their obligation to minority education in the state," said Nick Garcia, newly elected secretary of the organization.

NU Regent Ed Schwartzkopf and UNL Chancellor James Zumberge attended GI Forum workshops Saturday.

Scottsbluff, women's chairper-Other officers elected for the son. Power Outage in Five States

Huron, S.D. (AP) - A brief power outage Saturday affected portions of five states and Canada, and was caused by a major disturbance in a power pool area, a Northwestern Public Service (NWPS)

spokesman said. Power was out in South Dakota, North Dakota, and portions of Iowa, Nebraska. Minnesota and Canada, the

spokesman said. He said the power pool area load on other lines and thus affected is served by 21 power producing a cascade effect.

companies, including NWPS, Northern States Power Co. (NSP), Montana-Dakota Utilities and Iowa Public Service.

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chairman; Dan Ferreya,

Scottsbluff, vice chairman;

Frank Palma, Omaha.

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The spokesman said the outage may have been caused by severe oscillations, equipment failure or a severe overload because of hot weather.

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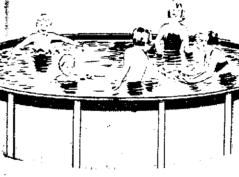
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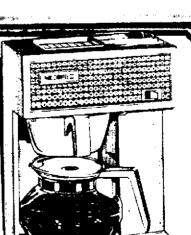




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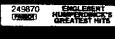
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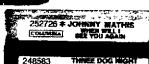
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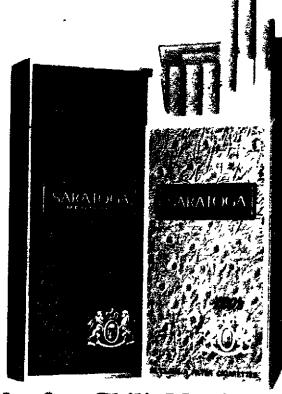
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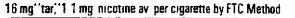
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Borrowers Will Be Getting a Better **Deal on Escrow**

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New York - The establishment of mortgage-escrow accounts has long been a familiar procedure to homeowners throughout the country. Borrowers pay lenders an amount of money each month, in addition to that used for amortization and interest, to provide a fund to cover faxes, assessments and frequently insurance premiums on the mortgaged property.

Recently, however. purchasers of homes have been getting a better deal on escrow payments in some states and the District of Columbia. In certain cases, they are now receiving interest in their accounts, while in others they have the option of paying their taxes and insurance directly.

Lenders, principally banks and savings and loan associations, collect more than \$9 billion a year in their residential mortgage-escrow accounts, according to a recent study by the General Accounting Office.

Although this entire amount is not available for investment since funds are accumulated in Belgium, Japan Join escrow accounts in accordance with consumer payments and due dates for taxes and insurance — there is still a vast pool of money in the possession of lenders from which consumers derive no immediate benefit, and lenders receive millions of dollars in interest.

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, which was passed by Congress in 1974 and went into effect June 20, states that escrow accounts shall be established with no more than onetwelfth of the amount projected for a year's taxes and insurance.

And the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in a reversal of an earlier proposal, announced last month that federally chartered S&Ls had to pay interest on such accounts where state-chartered S&Ls must do so.

Some Successes

Most of the legislation and regulation concerning escrow accounts, though, is on the state

Lenders must give excess taxes and insurance back under new law

While laws have focused on interest requirements, many individuals oppose the whole concept of escrow accounts. Their argument is that they are capable of paying their own taxes and insurance - and are as interested (if not more interested) than the lender in making sure these payments are

In most instances, borrowers have to accept the practices established by lenders if they want to receive a mortgage. Yet increasingly there are cases of home buyers who are successfully challenging these practices.

For many years, legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives to end what some congressmen call "abuses of the escrow system." But these measures have been unsuccessful, with no indication that any further changes will come out of Washington soon.

Express Mail Network

Belgium and Japan have joined the growing number of countries establishing international Express Mail links with the U.S., the Postal Service said.

Service was initiated April 1 between the 409 U.S. cities handling this mail and Belgium. On May 1, the first such service was to start between the U.S.

Experimental express mail service is providing next and second business-day service to many parts of the world. European nations in the network are Great Britain and the Netherlands. Brazil, Australia and Hong Kong have also been participating with the U.S. in the

Under the program a customer sending a packet of business papers and correspondence weighing 5 lbs., for example, will pay from \$35 to \$45, depending on the destina-



If You're Puzzled by New Closing Cost Disclosure Provisions, HUD Can't Help

If you signed mortgage commitment papers on a home after that's causing confusion to reign. June 20 and are now puzzled by The statutes provide for a buyerthe uncertainties that exist in savings and loan circles about the new federal advance disclosure statutes on closing costs

You have lots of company. Basically the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires lenders to provide buyers, in most cases 12 days ahead of time, with a list of these estimated fees and

U.S., Western Europe To Improve, Apel Feels

Singapore (AP) — The economic situation in Western Europe and the United States will begin to improve from the second half of this year, Hans Apel, West Germany's finance minister, said here.

He said recession was bottorning out and there will be reflation and even a minor economic boom next year.

The finance minister said at a press conference that "We in Germany have been successful in fighting inflation in spite of high oil prices. Our inflation rate next year will probably be 5%, and economic growth rate will

In most cases. It's this aspect approved waiver of the period, to shorten it to three days.

"Brokers and lenders are in a quandry," notes Joyce Palmer, executive secretary of the Lincoln Board of Realtors. "I predict it will take up to a month to get hundreds of loan closings straightened out."

At Housing and Urban Development regional offices in Omaha, there's just as much fog. Richard Sheridan, an assistant

counsel, said he's had no complaints from Omaha, but plenty from Lincoln. "This waiver thing is really up

in the air; I'm advising people to consult their lawyers. It may be a couple of weeks before we get clarifying guidelines out of Washington," he said. 'The problem is, the waiver is

irrevocable, and some lenders don't want to touch it for fear of a foulup in dates.'

Japan's May Car Output Tops That of May, 1974

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's auto output totaled 557,679 units in May, down 3% from April but up 4.6% from a year earlier, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Assn. said.

Interest in Home Solar Units High

Ol' Sol is shining some new light on Lincoln's heating and cooling situation.

Increasing fuel costs and questionable availability make the use of solar energy look more attractive all across the country. Lincoln is no exception.

A check of heating and cooling firms in Lincoln shows interest in systems using solar energy is running high. But the general consensus is that the concept will not be practical for at least five years.

Bob Sikyta, owner of Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating, is negotiating for a franchise with Solar Inc. of Mead. Allen Fries, vice president of the Mead company, said Solar Inc. probably is the only company in the country working on a marketable solar energy collection, storage and distribution system.

Sikyta said that when the unit is in production, perhaps in the next 90 to 120 days, the franchise will allow him to have the components to assemble and sell to customers.

Forest Boyum, owner of Forest's Furnace & Air Conditioning, also predicted that systems using the sun's energy would be prevalent in construction projects within the year.

"I may be overly optimistic, but I think this concept will catch on so fast, your eyes will water," he said. "After all, with the recent increases in utility rates, the potential for using solar energy is fantastic."

A Westinghouse study funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) predicted that solar heating and cooling of buildings will be economically competitive in most parts of the U.S.

Auxiliary at First

By the end of the century, the NSF says the sun could provide more than a third of the energy used to heat and cool buildings, plus 20 to 30% of all electrical needs.

Sikyta predicted that Lincolnites would be able to buy a package system by 1980. Now units must be custom-built to the structure. He said that at first, solar systems would be used as an auxiliary to existing heating and cooling units, to assist during peak load periods.

Heating and cooling contractors seem to share an increasing enthusiasm about the use of solar energy.

After all, it won't pollute or otherwise damage the environment. It creates no dangerous waste products. It won't run out for a few billion years. It can't be embargoed by Arabs or anyone else. It's virtually inflation proof, once the basic set-up costs are met.

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Yet, there are some drawbacks.

Basically, there are too many designs, with no government standards.

Sikyta noted that "Everybody with any mechanical ability at all is coming up with pet designs. The industry is at the experimental stage with no solid approach ... no total package."

Sikyta says he thinks it will take government regulation before there can be consistency in the industry. Research is being done by the NSF, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. and the new Energy Research and Development Administra-

Standards, Cost

Boyum said that at this point, "We're at the mercy of the engineer, installers and builders if a unit is installed," since the government hasn't made any standards. Another problem is cost.

Though savings on heating and cooling bills are estimated to be as high as 50 to 75%, many people might balk at the initial expense, says Larry Barry, owner of Midwest Heating and Air Conditioning, 4139 O St.

"People start figuring up how many years it will take to save the initial cost over a standard system and usually end up thinking that it will take too many years for the system to pay off," he said.

Sikyta estimated it would cost about \$5,000 to install just the heating portion of the solar system.

Until solar heating and cooling, becomes commonplace, Sikyta suggests that builders leave out north windows in construction, using better insulation and higher grades of window glass and leaving out sliding glass doors to conserve

Does Firm Pay Transfer Costs?

If You Know You'll Be Moving Often, This Could Be a Critical Job-Choice Factor time spent house hunting? Who move if the company initiated it. tion notes the federal govern-

By John Gleason

Relocation assistance is becoming an increasingly important fringe benefit offered by firms for young executives.

Dr. Cary Thorpe, associate professor of management for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says a recent survey by Prentice-Hall indicates that 94% of the firms questioned provide relocation assistance for at least some of their employes. "Two-thirds of the companies provided assistance to all employes," Thorpe says.

He says Prentice-Hall is one of three major national services that provides research data on personnel policies.

Thorpe notes that 80% of the companies surveyed had a formal written policy concerning the transfer of employes and the expenses that would be met by the firm.

some type of assistance, the amount and type of assistance varies from company to company and a prospective employer's transfer policy is certainly one benefit that a young executive should be familiar with before accepting a job.

The Employee Transfer Corporation (ETC), which is retained by other corporations to purchase the homes of transferred employes, says a home purchase plan may be the most significant part of a transfer policy, but it isn't all there is to relocation assistance. ETC estimates it can cost

from \$8,000 to \$12,000 to relocate an employe and says the following questions should be asked about who foots those How much time is allowed to

look for a new house?

Does the company pay for the

pays for moving expenses? Who pays for packing and unpacking? Is there a mileage on shipping allowance for your car? Does the company pay for travel, food and lodging when your family is moved? And does the company pay any expenses for temporary lodging?

Ann Wolf, publicity director of the Kresge Co. which operates the K-Mart store in Lincoln, says her firm pays for moving the furniture of a transferred executive by a recommended moving company.

All Expenses

In addition Ms. Wolf says temporary living expenses are allowed while the family looks for a new home. The company does nothing concerning the selling of the employe's former

Barry Combs, of the Union Although most firms provide Pacific's Omaha office, says the railroad pays for all the moving expenses of executives. This includes a moving van, lodging, time off to look for a new home and a free trip for the executive and his wife to look for the new

> judged individually, and in some instances the old home would be purchased by the railroad. He says this would especially be true in a small town where houses sell slowly. The transfer policies for blue

collar workers are generally the same as the executive policy, he says, but there are variations. Combs says there are 22 separate unions and each has its own transfer policy written into con-

Dick Douville, administrative manager for IBM's Lincoln Data Processing Division, says his

Douville says IBM pays for the mover's bill and allows up to 56 days for the employe to find a

new home. "If they own their own home, we'll appraise it through a local bank and guarantee a price," he says. He says the employe has 60

days to make up his mind if he'll accept that price or sell it on his own. Douville says the company will then loan the employe the difference between his equity in the old house and the appraised value to use as a down payment on a new home. He says this loan is interest free.

company for the loan. Douville says if the employe has to make double payments for awhile IBM will reimburse him everything but the principal on the flights: payments for the old house. "We don't actually buy the

When the old home is sold, the

employe then reimburses the

house, but we do take most of the sting out of it," he says. Employee Transfer Corpora-

International Offshore Combs says each case is Oil Hunt Has Started

> Tokyo (AP) - Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans and two Japanese firms have inaugurated a joint international offshore oil hunting enterprise in Panama City, the two Japanese firms said.

They said the new firm, Japan Odeco A.M., is owned 50% by Ocean Drilling and 25% each by Nippon Yusen Kaisha NYK Line and Japan Industrial Land Development Co.

The new firm already has one ship type oil rig, transferred to it by ocean drilling, at work off the Lincoln company pays for an employe's Brazilian coast, the firms said.

an extra amount to cover the tax liability.

ETC says the most progressive companies will have some type of assistance on the home purchase and that some buy the homes themselves or engage house-buying services to buy the home and place it on the market.

ment may consider these paid

expenses as income and the

potential employe should also

ask if the company will pay him

Air Activity

Rolland A. Harr, executive director of the Lincoln Airport Authority, reports that during May the following enplaned and deplaned passengers were recorded by Frontier, United, Air Wisconsin and charter

1972 1973 1974 1975

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Comparison of U.S. and Lincoln Enplaned Passengers*
(For Years 1973 and 1974)

United States 192,487,160 198,407,805

Lincoln 133,346 153,449

**Source of 11 S figures — Airport

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| NO MINIMUM - COMPOUNDED DAILY | RATE | ANNUAL YIELD |
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| PASSBOOK Account | 6.25 | 6.54 |
| 1-YEAR Certificate | 6.75 | 7.08 |
| 2-YEAR Certificate | 7.00 | 7.35 |
| 3-YEAR Certificate | 7.25 | 7.63 |
| 4-7 YEAR Certificate | 7.50 | 7.90 |

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Securities Hit Higher Level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evi- recessiom is over. The strongest: trade surplus and for the sedence mounted last week the economy is on the road to recovery and the stock market responded by climbing to its highest level in more than a year May, the third consecutive in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A rise in short-term interest rates, however, prevented the kind of full-fledged rally Wall Street saw in the first quarter of the year. Despite indications the Federal Reserve Board had not changed its easier money

256.88 points —41.69 per cent this year, reached a 1975 high when it finished at 874.14 Thursday. It was the highest level since it finished at 883.68 on March 26, 1974.

The Dow's rise actually created a problem during the week. Many investors who had the courage to hold stocks over the past year were quite willing to cash in on any profits which came their way.

Other averages fared even better than the Dow. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.20 to 94.81, a new high for the year. The NYSE common stock index rose 1.23 to 50.62, also a high.

Advances far outdistanced declines, 1,330 to 483, among the 2,036 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 112,336,490 shares - an average of 22.47 million a day — compared with 99,410,130 the previous week and 57,959,830 the same week a year

For all practical purposes, the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low and closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NAS Line.

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evidence came from the cond consecutive month, new Commerce Department, whose leading business indicators showed a 2.1 per cent rise in monthly advance.

Even Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was optimistic. He said a recovery process was underway at a more rapid pace than he personally had an-

hiring by manufacturers rose in May. The rise in April was the first since July, 1974.

Generally, however, unemployment, now at 9.2 per cent, remains a problem. Economists noted unemployment in the past has trailed a recovery from a recession. But the Labor Department reported initial unemployment claims on a state basis

borrow \$73 billion. But Simon also said he expected the gross national product to show a third quarter gain. Although he did not elaborate, many observers

Congress approved, the nation

had a record \$15.39 billion

budget deficit in May. And

Treasury Secretary William

Simon warned even with Presi-

dent Ford's proposed \$60 billion

deficit in the next budget,

the Treasury would have to

changed its easier money policies, investors held back for a fear of an interest rate hike. With the second quarter drawing to a close, observers are looking for the market to continue its upward move, but on a selective basis. This was somewhat evident last week.

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recession has bottomed out.

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500 Stocks 94.81 93.62 94.81+2.20

Cattle Buyers Cautious

Omaha (UPI) -- Trade in cat- at \$53.50-\$55.25, averaging more periods but overall was tle alleys last week at Omaha was slow, with most buying interests fairly cautious, the Omaha Livestock Foundation said in its weekly summary.

Possible causes for the action, the foundation said, were a slower movement of beef at the wholesale level and the overall finish of the steers and heifers. Fed steers finished \$1-\$2, with

some late sales \$21.50 lower. Heifers finished 50¢ to \$1 lower. Steer top was \$57.25 with close up sales at \$56.85-\$57. By midweek, some grade steers. were cashing at \$56-\$56.50. Choice steers 1100-1287 lbs. sold

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Mutual Funds

than \$1 above the lighter 975-1100 lb. choice steers. Mixed good and choice \$49.50-\$53. Some good Holsteins at 1275-1400 lbs. sold at \$45 with a late sale of the same type at \$42.

Heifer top \$54.25 with other toppy heifers at \$53.50-\$54 through the week. Choice heifers brought \$50.50-\$52.50, with some up to 52.75-53. Mixed good and choice \$47.50-\$50.50.

Cows finished \$1-\$2 lower. Utility and commercial cows sold at \$22-\$24.50 after some early sales at \$25-\$25.50. Canner and cutter \$16.50-\$22.

Hog trade had some early slow

moderate to fairly active. Hogs took some sharp advances during the first three sessions last week but late week going found some of the gains backing off. Barrows and gilts finished \$2.50-\$3.50 higher.

Butcher top was \$60 but only to fill a futures contract. The practical top for the week was \$59. Bulk of the 200-360 lb. hogs cashed at \$52-\$58.75.

Bulk of the 320-600 lb. sows cleared at \$46.25-\$50.

Spring slaughter lambs finished the week fully \$2.50 lower. Spring lambs sold from \$43 to an early top of \$44.50.

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oats and soybeans were substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was off 13 to 251/2¢; corn off 141/4 to 213/4; oats off 41/4

On the eight river markets, choice and prime 385-585 lb. steer caives brought 36,00-41.25; 700-900 lbs. 40,00-42.25; choice and 60-500 lb. steer caives 32.00-39.00; 500-700 lbs. 33.59-40.00 with a few weighing 670-695 lbs. to 40.75; choice 700-900 lb. steers 37.00-42.59 and 900-1000 lb. 40.00-43.50; choice and prime 355-525 lb. helfer caives 28.00-35.50; choice 300-400 lb. heifer caives 24.00-26.75; 400-500 lbs. 24.50-32.75; 500-600 lbs. 27.00-34.25 but a few lots to 36.90 at Sioux Falls; choice 600-700 lb. heifers 30.00-37.00 and 700-850 lbs. 33.25-37.50.

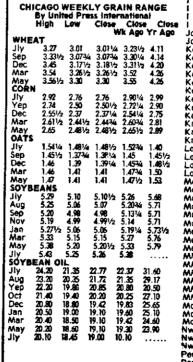
to 634; and soybeans off 12 to Some early-week advances were attributed to unconfirmed.

rumors linking the Soviets to purchases of U.S. grains. The rumors gradually died out without any indication of a deal with the Soviets, and other fac-Weather turned dry for a

return to the wheat harvest in areas previously rained out. Corn and soybean progress was reported to be very good. By the end of the week, con-

siderable evening-up activity put modities and the entire trend was downward with closes near the week's lows at the final bell. Sovbeans futures, which

opened strongly on Friday after a strong performance Thursday when soybean oil generated good buying interest, took the sharpest nosedive when prices fell at least 10c-a-bushel and up to 20¢ from the day's highs.



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at 873.12 Friday, up 17.68 from

Feeder Cattle

Gibson Store

A Gibson Discount Center will open later this summer in Ogallala, according to R. G. Loflin, president of the Loflin Group Gibson Stores.

The opening will bring to 19 the number of stores in the Loflin Group, serving customers in Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Flat Not Dropping Plans To Build Brazilian Plant

Brasilia (AP) - Umberto Agnelli, director superintendent of Fiat, says the Italian company will move ahead with construction of a \$650 million plant in Brazil despite the current world recession.

Agnelli predicted that the economic crisis will be overcome by 1978, when the factory in Mines Gerais state enters full production.

the prior week. Brokers credited. The plant is scheduled to the rise to evidence that the produce 200,000 cars and 150,000 motors in 1978.

Treasury Notes

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves across the nation last week produced a generally lower price trend, probably prompted by a downturn on slaughter cattle prices, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said.

It said the overall price pattern on replacement cattle was uneven but seemingly the downs outweighed the ups as cautious demand apparently was the rule.

On the eight river markets, choice and prime 385-585 lb. steer caives brought 30.041.25; 700-900 lbs. 49.00-42.25; choice 40.75; bls. televa 700-900 lbs. 49.00-700 lbs. 33.59-40.00 with a few weighing 570-695 lbs. televa 70.75; more replacement cattle was shown on the eight river markets, choice and prime 385-585 lb. steer caives brought 30.041.25; 700-900 lbs. 49.00-42.25; choice 400-500 lb. steer caives brought 30.041.25; 700-900 lbs. 49.00-42.25; choice 400-500 lb. steer caives brought 30.041.25; 700-900 lbs. 49.00-42.25; choice 400-500 lb. steer caives 20.00-700 lbs. 33.59-40.00 with a few weighing 570-695 lbs. 40.75; 500-80 lbs. 40.075; 500-

Third Generation Olson to Head Construction Firm

David C. Olson was elected president of Olson Construction Co. at the annual meeting of the corporation directors, succeeding Carl W. Olson, who becomes chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Responsible for the cor-

poration's San Francisco operations since it was established in 1962, David will return to the firm's headquarters in Lincoln. He becomes the third Olson to head the company, founded by his grandfather, Charles J. Olson, in

During 1974, the company acquired more than \$107 million in new contracts. This placed it 99th on the Engineering News Record list of the 400 largest contractors in the U.S.

A corporate division is being established in Lincoln to handle division banking, insurance and bonding, accounting and payroll. It will be directed by Leonard E. Dodson and will operate independently of the Lincoln Division, directed by Kenneth F. Dodge.

Other division offices are in Denver, Salt Lake, Menlo Park and San Diego, Calif., Phoenix and Dallas.



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James H.

J. Childe Executive of Business Development Corp. -James H. Childe, a graduate of the University of Nebraska receiving a B.A. in 1965 and a Juris Doctor from the College of Law in 1968 — has been elected

executive vice president of the

Business Development Corp. of

Hagle Named to BN Denver Public Relations Post - James A. Hagle has been appointed regional manager of community and public relations for Burlington Northern's Denver Region and for the Colorado and Southern Railway. The Denver Region includes railroad operations in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Colorado and Southern lines extend from Wendover, Wyo., to the Texas-New Mexico border. Hagle succeeds William A. McKenzie, promoted

T. Ernst Elected to First National Lincoln Post -Thomas A. Ernst, a correspondent bank officer of First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln the past three years, has been elected a vice president, correspondent bank division, First National Lincoln. Ernst, a Columbus native, is a University of Nebraska graduate, with a Master of Arts degree in educational psychology.

to a position in St. Paul.

K. Nelson Represents FMA in Cash Grain — Kenneth E. Nelson will represent First Mid America (FMA) on the Kansas City Board of Trade, following a transfer of board membership from Charles Burmeister, FMA president. Nelson is vice president and manager of its Kansas City cash grain office. First Mid is one of only two New York Stock Exchange member firms to be in the cash grain business.

H. Jespersen Named OPEI Director - Herbert A. Jespersen, division manager, OMC-Lincoln, has been named a director of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. OPEI is the Washington, D.C.-based trade association representing the nation's outdoor power equipment industry, annual retail sales of which are about \$2

Recovery Made in May

associations achieved a major recovery in mortgage lending volume in May, 1975 when loans closed soared to an estimated \$5.5 billion, the United States League of Savings Associations

Bank and Insurance Stocks

My favorite jokes

by mike preminger

EDITOR'S NOTE: When asked why he went into show business, Mike Preminger said: "I got into show business watching movies. Years ago I saw the movie Rhapsody in Blue, about George Gershwin. It started at 8:30 and between 8:30 and 9 Gershwin wrote Rhapsody in Blue, Concerto in F, and Porgy and Bess. I thought, that's terrific; if it's that easy, I'm going into show business."

Preminger's comedy, which he writes himself, is sharp, satiric, and in touch with the current foibles—which is a contradiction, since he calls himself "The Turtle of Comedians." He says, "I talk slow, I walk slow, I don't like to make decisions. I was even born on my mother's way home from the hospital. When I was a kid I had a younger brother—he's older than me now!"

Preminger, who will be seen July 26 on NBC-TV's Weekend show, has appeared on TV's Dean Martin's Comedy World, The Tonight Show and at top clubs, including, Mister Kelly's, Chicago; Bijou, Philadelphia, and the Playboy circuit.

Here are some of his observations:

I've been reading a lot of books on self-improvement lately, books that tell you how you can be your own best friend. The first time I went to buy one the guy in the store looked at me funny when I said: "I want a book that tells me how I can be my best friend." "It's not for you," he said.

Actually, I think it would be great to be your own best friend. If you get theater tickets you know who you're going to take.

My father always felt that everyone should dress well. I would be going out and be'd say, "Put on a tie." "But I'm only going to throw out the garbage." "Well," he'd say,



"you never know who you're going to meet!"

Animals have a good social life. They don't have to phone for dates. They don't play sports, except for horseracing, because they don't have fingers to choose up sides, and they can't flip a coin because they have no change purse. Take dogs—you never heard one dog bark at another and say: "What sign are you?"

I was not a bad ball player when I was a kid, but I wasn't great. They used to choose up sides in baseball and make me official right fielder—and then they'd play no hitting to right.

I went to a high school which was all boys—6000 guys, age 13 to 34, most of them superseniors—a really big sports school. As a matter of fact, you had to be 6 foot 3 to be on the chess team.

I played football for awhile because it was much safer in the field than in the stands.

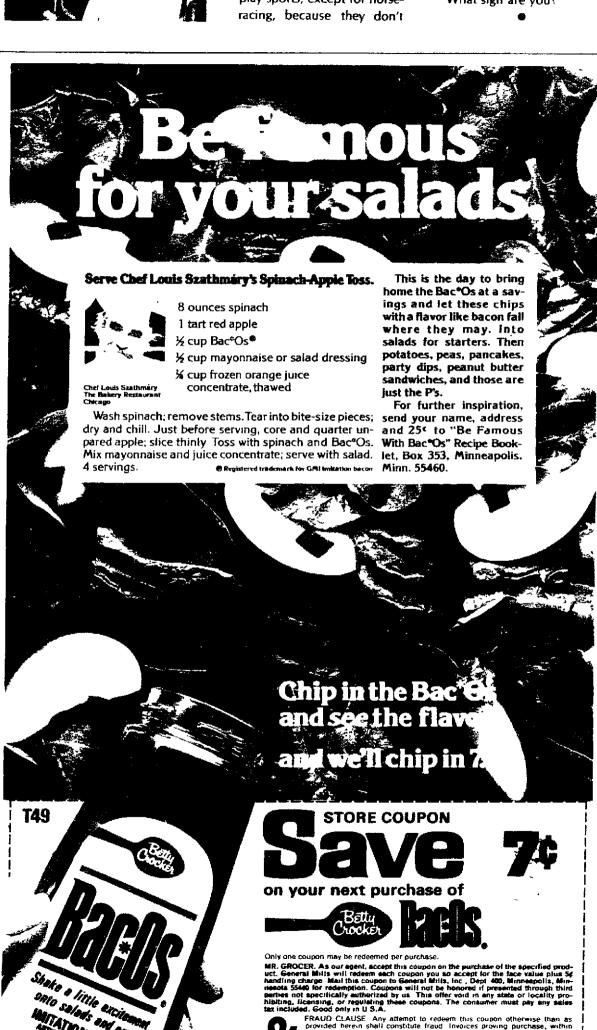
I don't like nostalgia Everytime you turn on the TV they're playing old records. Now they have the greatest songs from World War II. They also have great moments in history. You can hear that famous script about the Hindenburg: "It's about to go." Then the announcer says, "My God, it burst into flames," you hear the hysteria in the background and then they cut and another announcer's voice says: "That was one of the great moments in history!"

Someone, a politician, I believe, actually said: "I'm really nostalgic about the future"

I will not pay money to see people perform '50's records, but if Julius Caesar came back alive—now that's nostalgia!

This all leads back to a theory I have which is—there's always a yesterday. I may not be nostalgic but I am slow. I have an ancestor who left Spain with Columbus He'll be here next week.





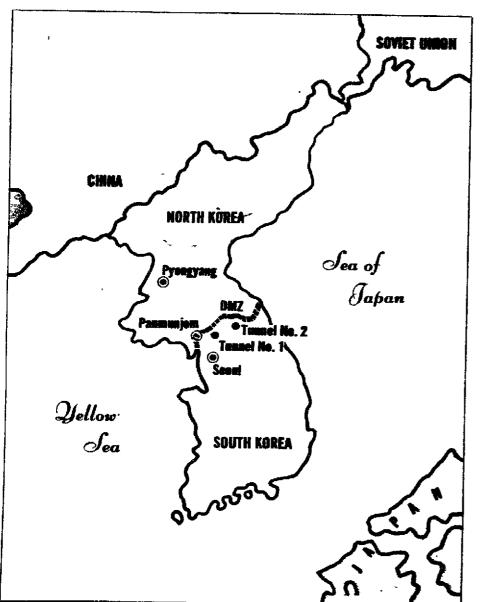
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Korea, 1951: American troops advance over a snow-covered hill during war against Communists that cost U.S. 54,246 dead and

103,284 wounded. Washington is currently warning the North Korean leaders that renewal of conflict would bring stern reprisals.



Map shows North and South Korea in relation to China and Russia. Tunnels linking the two parts of the divided country are indicated.

Will the U.S. Have to Fight Another War in Korea?

by Robert Walters

ould you send your son to fight in South Korea?

As recent polls make clear, most Americans want no part of

such a war, though this country is tied to a treaty commitment to defend South Korea.

Ironically, the nation which has been striving hardest to save the United States from again having its troops fight on the Asian mainland is the People's Republic of China.

While China is working to prevent an outbreak of hostilities in the coming months, leading members of the United States Senate are trying to generate support for a long-term solution that would involve eventual withdrawal of American troops from Korean soil and a revision of the mutual defense treaty.

Behind that strategy lies the belief that this country should never again face the cruel dilemma that confronted it in Vietnam.

It was a quarter century ago—on June 25, 1950—that North Korean military forces attacked South Korea, touching off a war that resulted in the deaths of 54,246 Americans and the wounding of 103,284.

That fighting ended with an armistice agreement signed on June 27, 1953. But like a fire thought to have been extinguished long ago which unexpectedly flickers to life again and threatens to turn into a major conflagration, 22 years of uneasy peace in Korea have now flared into increased political tension and military threats.

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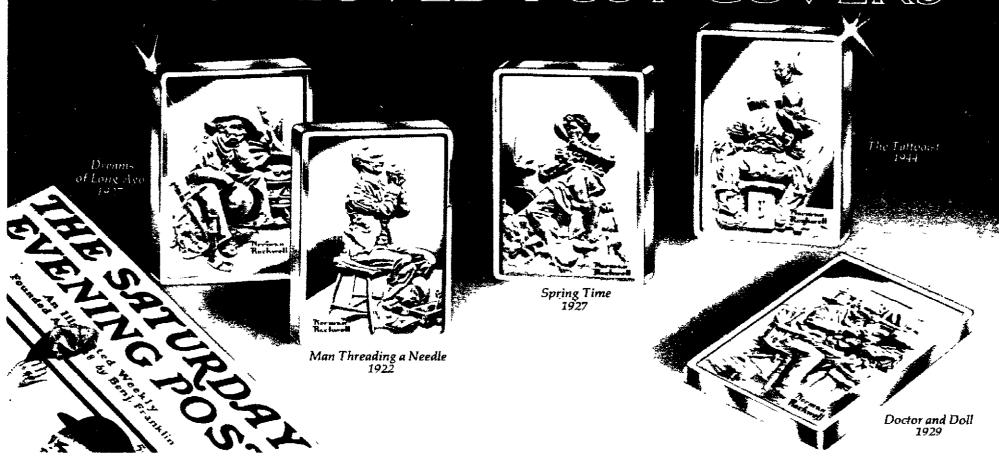
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Following the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, Korea emerged as the focus of attention for all three of the world's superpowers — the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

In recent months, there have been these developments in rapid succes-

Only two days after the Communists captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, the President of North Korea, Kim II Sung, and most of his military staff showed up in Peking, spending nine days meeting with Chinese leaders apparently discussing war plans

America's leaders immediately issued a series of strongly worded public warnings. President Ford pointedly empha-

sized the "fundamental importance . . . [of] our mutual security relationship with the Republic of Korea."

Secretary of State Kissinger said, "We believe that the defense of Korea . . . is important for the security of the whole Northeast Pacific." And Secretary of Defense Schlesinger predicted that if South Korea was invaded, the United States probably "would take more vigorous action than we were inclined to take during much of the Vietnamese

Asked about the possibility of "very heavy bombing beyond the extent of the bombing we engaged in in Vietnam," Schlesinger said, "That is an option to be considered."

Walt Garrison, football and rodeo star.



INDOCTRINATION: Left, North Korean children are trained in warlike ways shooting with toy guns at targets including U.S. soldier, U-2 spy plane and the

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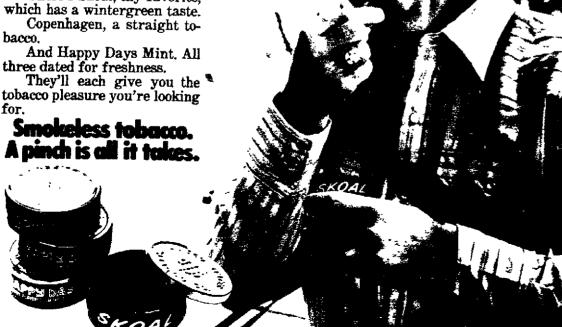
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The seizure of an American cargo ship, the Mayaguez, by the Cambodian Communists in mid-May gave the United States an unexpected opportunity to reinforce those words with action. The commitment of substantial military power to retrieve the vessel and its 39-man crew was an obvious signal from Washington to the North Koreans that war on their part would not go unchallenged.

At about the same time, the third-highest-ranking official in the Peking government, Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping, let it be known in Paris that China was discouraging North Korea's plans for aggression—designed to take advantage of the disillusionment in the U.S. over the Vietnam debacle. Recently, too North Korea has been running fullpage ads in American newspapers stating its case for the reunification of Korea.

Why China helps U.S.

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But the Chinese are concerned about the Russians on precisely those grounds. They believe the most effective way of distracting the Soviet Union is to keep it preoccupied with real or imagined threats from the United States.

For example, the Chinese feel far more threatened by Soviet troops on the Mongolian border than by American troops in Korea. As a result, it is in the Chinese interest to keep us politically influential in Asia.



PROPAGANDA: North Koreans have been buying advertising space in American newspapers to push their demands for reunification. Here, too, President Kim's photo is dominant.



Lincoln Consumer Credit Assn. Is Honored

A project to help students in Lincoln high schools become knowledgeable consumers of credit has earned the Lincoln Consumer Credit Assn a national honor

The J. C. Gilliland Award was presented to the Lincoln association at the International Consumer Credit Assn. national convention held in Portland, Ore.

James D Robbins, local association president, accepted the award, which is presented annually to local associations in recognition of outstanding work

Robbins, an executive with First National Bank, also has been named Consumer Credit Executive of the Year by the local organization

He participated extensively in the pilot credit workshop program, which was instigated this year in the four public senior high schools and at Pius X High School

From 20 to 8

Members of the association met with teachers to determine the information about credit that high school students needed most A preliminary list of 20 topics was narrowed down to eight that the association felt particularly equipped to handle The areas covered include

retail credit credit bureaus and their operation bankruptcy, services of Better Business Bureau, instalment loans, bank charge cards real estate mortgages and the economics of credit

The program was twofold speaker resource persons and student workbook system.

Speakers representing local department stores, banks and savings and loan associations the Lincoln Better Business Bureau and attorneys make up the speakers bureau Films also are available

But the key to the program, Robbins said is the set of student workbooks and teacher guides called the Family Financial Education Program, which was developed in 1970 by Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co of Chicago

Valid Answers

Together the speakers and workbooks help provide students with a basis for making good judgments about credit, Robbins said Teen-agers today demand valid answers and ones that aren t vague

Robbins hopes the credit workshop is made part of school programs 'We know there are a lot of credit problems," he said "Young people may have even greater problems than their parents

They have little chance to grow up with the right values and judgment if their parents don t know how to handle credit. If a son or daughter can't learn at home, we feel a responsibility to provide information in another setting '

The association solicited funds from merchants to support the program. The program has met with "tremendous approval," Robbins said, and funds are sufficient to assure continuation of it next vear.

In addition, he said, local businessmen have indicated an interest in funding three \$500 scholarships which would be available to high school graduates over the next three years One of the requirements for the awards would be completion of a consumer credit course.

Teen Gets Life For Murder

Los Angeles (AP) - A teenager who forced a man to dig his own grave last Halloween before shooting him to death has been sentenced to life in prison.

Timothy Pitcocks, 18, was sentenced in suburban Torrance by Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler Pitcocks, of Torrance, had been found guilty in a nonjury trial which ended June 3 of murder, kidnaping, burglary and robbery.

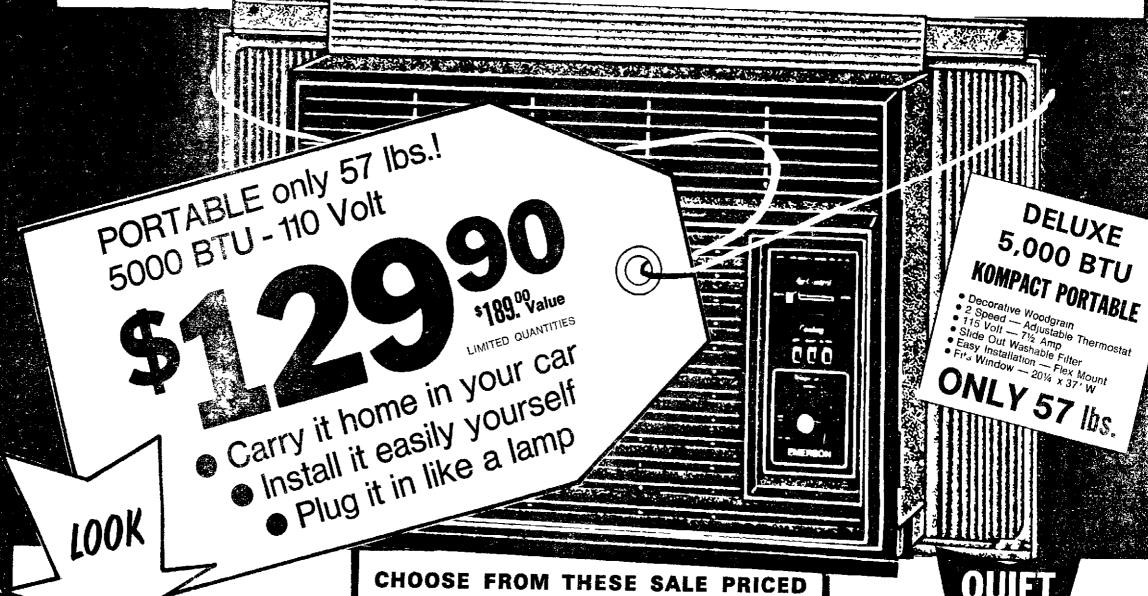


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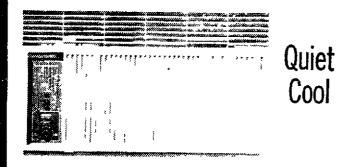
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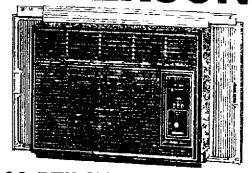
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Rosewall Upended **ByRoche**

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ken Rosewall's dream of winning the one crown he never held ended Saturday on Wimbledon's Center Court where it began 23 years ago.

The 40-year-old second seed was upset, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1, by fellow Australian Tony Roche, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$268,600 grass tournament in a match which ended after two hours, 38 minutes with the crowd giving Rosewall a standing ovation as he left the court.

Roche, the 30-year-old, craggy-faced 16th seed from Wagga Wagga, was making his singles comeback at Wimbledon after having two years of elbow trouble cured by a Filipino faith healer. Seven years ago Roche was ranked second in the world and lost the 1968 final here to Rod Laver.

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win against Briton Graham Stilwell that set up the possibility of the first All-American final in 28 years. Jimmy Connors, the top seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 11th, are the two other remaining Americans in the other half of the draw to Ashe.

Ashe will face third seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the next round, while Connors will play against eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner will meet fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ended the giantkilling act of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., with a 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3 victory.

It was 23 years ago that Rosewall first came to the All England Club as a 17-yearold amateur and two years later that he lost the first of what was to be four final appearances on center court, going down to Jaroslav Drobny, 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Roche easily took the opening set 6-3 but the next turned into a battle of service breaks. There were eight in all but Rosewall got the one that mattered in the 13th game with two superb passing shots, a topspin lob and a doublefault from his opponent.

Results Women's

Billie Jean King (3), San Mateo, Calif, def. Michele Gurdal, Belgium, 6-1, 6-2.

Margaret Court (5), Australia, def Clynis

Coles, Britain, 6-2, 6-2 Martina Navratilova (2), Czechoslovakia, def Natasha Chmyriova, Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-0. Chris Evert (1), Ft Lauderdale, Fla., def.

Lindsey Beaven, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.
Evonne Goolagong Cawley (4), Australia, def. Jenny Dimond, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.
Olga Morozova (7), Soviet Union, def. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2.

Betty Stove, Holland, def. Winnie Wooldridge, Britain, 9-7, 6-3

Virginia Wade (6), Britain, def. Rosie Casals, San Francisco, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Men s Tom Okker (9), Holland, def. Alex Metreveli, Soviet Union, 6-0, 6-2, 8-6.
Raul Ramirez (8), Mexico, def. Cliff Richey,

San Angelo, Tex , 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Arthur Ahse (6), Miami, Fla., def. Graham Stilwell, Britain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2
Guillermo Vilas (4), Argentina, def. Sandy Mayer, Wayne, N.J., 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3.

Tony Roche (16), Australia, def. Ken Rosewall (2), Australia, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1, Arthur Ashe (6), Miami, Fla., def. Graham

Guillermo Vilas (4), Argentina, def. Sandy Mayer, Wayne, N.J., 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3. Tony Roche (16), Australia, def. Ken Rosewall (2), Australia, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

Choice Track Seats Remain

Plenty of reserved seats remain for next weekend's American-Soviet junior track dual, according to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials indicated approximately 3,000 reserved seats have been sold.

Tickets are available at the University of Nebraska ticket office, the National Bank of Commerce at 13th and N, First National Bank at 13th and M and Gateway Bank in the Gateway shopping center.

Ticket prices are \$6, \$5 and \$3. CBS television has indicated it will broadcast the meet on a delayed basis.

Trevino Match Still Planned

Lee Trevino, who is recovering from burns when he was struck by lightning during the second round of the Western Open on Friday, is still planning on his exhibition match with Nebraska Governor J.J. Exon.

The original date was set for Tuesday at the Omaha Highland Country Club, but will be rescheduled for a later date. Proceeds from the Day of Golf, which will include a clinic and exhibition round, will go to the St. John Vianney Catholic Church in

Tickets for the event are still available at most golf pro shops, private and public courses and at all Brandeis ticket centers in Lincoln and Iowa.

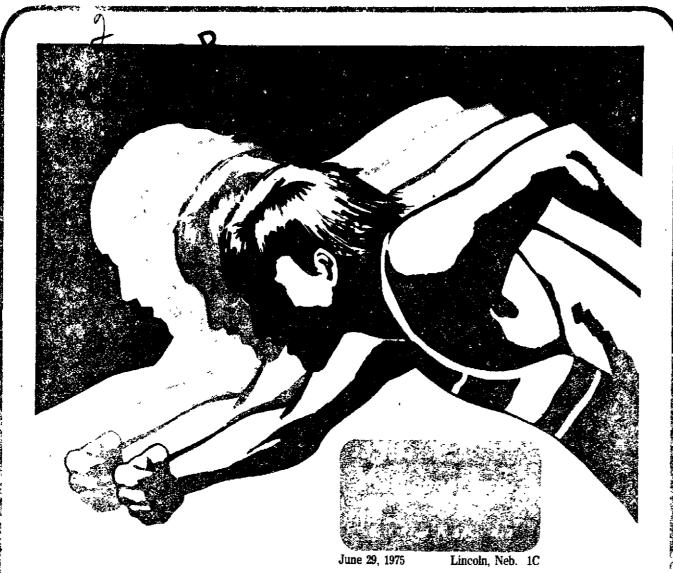


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run by a guy. Yes, I have, but you

know you can't risk disqualification."

According to Bentley, a walker must

in Lincoln.

By Randy York

American track fans haven't taken walking into their hearts yet, but Jim Bentley believes it's only a matter of

Bentley will be the 10,000-kilometer walk head judge Friday in the American-Soviet Union Junior Track Meet at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium.

"The West Germans took a survey at the 1972 Olympics in Munich and the United States listed walking at the bottom or not even on their list of favorite track events," relates Bentley.

But the Van Nuys, Calif., resident believes unfamiliarity is the root of such low popularity. "The Eastern-bloc countries," he points out, "listed walking among their three most popular events in track in the survey.'

Walking is among the events Nebraska track fans may be watching for the first time next weekend in the US-USSR dual.

Others include the hammer throw, pentathion, decathion and steeplechase as the two countries' best young men and women athletes compete in Lincoln.

What makes the walk an exciting track event? Superb conditioning, unique competitiveness and unusual strategy, according to Bentley.

"The Russians hold something like 92 per cent of the world records in walking," he points out. "They're unbelievable strategists. They'll talk while they're walking, but for a reason. They know exactly what the other is doing.'

Seventeen-year-old Steve Casarella of White Plains, N.Y., who will represent the United States in next weekend's competition, has equal praise for Russian strategy.

"They're definitely the world's best walkers," Casarella says. "The Soviet strategy in the past has been to work together and separate the Americans. They did it last year and literally

The Americans are learning from their mistakes though, insists Casarella, who started competitive walking as a high school sophomore. Casarella and America's other junior walker, 17-year-old Jim Murchie of Manhasset, N.Y., tried the same work-together strategy in qualifying competition two weeks ago at Knoxville, Tenn.

"We tied. We both were clocked in 53:50.7. They just gave the win to me," says Casarella. "We worked it knee must lock when it comes directly underneath the athlete's body and both feet must be on the ground at all When both feet are not on the

ground, the violation is "lifting" or "floating," according to Bentley. Bent legs or unlocked knees are "creeping" violations.

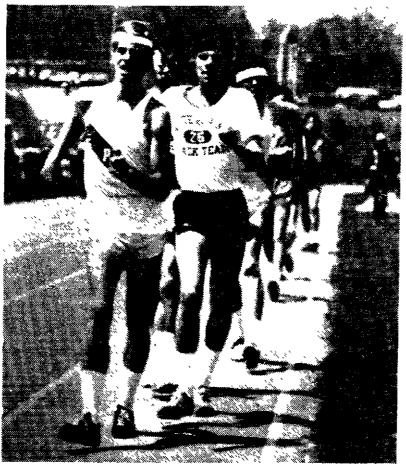
straighten each leg on each stride. The

Walkers are allowed one warning. A second infraction constitutes disqualification.

Casarella, who has accepted an appointment to attend West Point (N.Y.) this summer, has been doing speed walking to prepare for the Russians.

"You walk 10 quarters as fast as you can," he relates. "My brother (a sophomore at Bowling Green) has been running in front of me these past two weeks to get me going faster and

"Distance walking by yourself can get very boring. You can almost fall Cont. on P. 3C, Col. 4



Steve Casarella of White Plains, N.Y., (second from left) is the

United State's No. 1 entry in the 10,000-kilometer walk in the American-Soviet junior track dual Friday and Saturday.

ning. He added that his horse will probably run next in the \$50,000-added President's Cup over a mile and one-eighth here on SPECIAL PHOTO TO THE SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR For Master Derby, the 3-5 favorite of a hospital Sunday. record Omaha crowd of 30,303, it was yet

you a good feeling.

Bahensky Downs Olson for Men's Match Title

By Virgil Parker

Bellevue - Dan Bahensky, current Lincoln city champ, established a commanding lead early, then coasted to a 7 & 5 victory over Omahan Tom Olson to win the Nebraska Men's Amateur Match Play Golf Championship here Saturday.

The 36-hole title match played over the demanding Capehart Golf Club layout - a part of Offutt Air Base - was actually settled during the first nine holes in the morning round when Babensky grabbed a four-up advantage.

Olson, exceptionally sharp with his short game and putting during the first two days of play while the original field of 32 was whittled to the final pair, lost his touch against Bahensky.

A chip and one putt was all Olson needed if he missed a green in regulation while sidelining half the Oklahoma State golf team in his early matches. Pre-tourney favorite and defending champion Tom Sieckmann, Larry Sock and Mark Winstrom were three of his first four victims. They are all mates at OSU.

"I could get it up and down from a garbage can the first two days," Olson admitted. "But my hot putter finally left

Beheasky continued to play the same

steady golf which carried him to the finals.

Though not touching a golf club until May 10th this spring because of the demands of his law school studies at Nebraska, Bahensky extended his commanding lead to 7-up through the first 17

Olson then birdied No. 18 to cut the deficit to six at the lunch break.

"I played those first 17 as well as I've ever played any stretch of holes in my life," Bahensky observed later. "I was driving long and straight and my chipping and putting was as good as I can hope for. I didn't miss anything that I should have made, and made a couple that I shouldn't have.'

Olson made a bid to get back in the contest at the outset of the afternoon round. After they both parred No. 1, Olson birdled the second to cut the margin to five.

Then came No. 3, which turned out to be the most decisive hole of the match. Olson hit the green on the three-par hole while Bahensky was wide right, above the

Dan's chip shot skidded down the incline and off the green on the far side. The best he could hope for would be a bogey four.

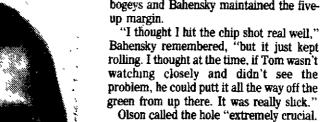
Olson just needed a two-putt effort from



Dan Bahensky

12 feet for his second straight win and the margin would be down to four.

But his putt also slid past the cup and five feet past. They halved the hole with



All I was trying to do was lag it down there. But it just wouldn't stop. I guess I used up all my good putting strokes in my first four matches. That was only the second time I had three-putted in the whole tour-

Bahensky went six up after a superb shot from the rough on No. 5, made the margin seven after Olson missed the three-par No. 7 green.

Bahensky caused the match to be dormie on No. 10 when Olson was short with his approach. Eight up with eight to play! But Olson stayed alive by winning both Nos. 11 and 12.

"I couldn't help but start thinking about the greatest collapse in the history of Nebraska golf," Bahensky admitted later. "The first time I played in the Highland match play tourney I was six up with seven holes to play in one match and lost in a four-hole playoff. That was unbelievable. I

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Inside Today's

Van Berg

Omaha - Whenever you discuss Jack

Van Berg, the words favorites and prestige

are synonymous. Who ever uses the terms

But like anything else in life, you can't'

discount a master who wins everything at

Ak-Sar-Ben, including 16 straight years as

"This has been a cinderella horse for me

this year," he beamed Saturday after

saddling his Gray Bar to an upset victory

here in the \$106,375 Omaha Gold Cup

Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben. "I purchased him

near the end of the Fair Grounds meet in

New Orleans this year for quite a bargain.

him and that seemed to help him," Van Berg said. "Let's face it, I didn't have

much ammunition at the start of the year.

From the first of January, I haven't had a

very good year. But I've had some un-

derstanding owners that put me on my

Imagine that - Jack Van Berg in an un-

With Gray Bar a 14-1 choice in a field

that included the Preakness winner Master

Derby (who finished third behind My

Juliet), it seemed that Van Berg would still

be an also-ran in his quest for his first

Wait. Jockey Ken Jones had the gray

gelding out second of the 11 3-year-olds bid-

ding for the richest Gold Cup Stakes ever.

As expected, George Weasel's My Juliet

set the early pace of the mile and 1/16th

chase with fractions of :22 3-5; 46: 1:10 2-5

Near the end, however, she tired a little

and Gray Bar, under an excellent ride by

Ken Jones, breezed past to win by two

by a neck for third. Still, the race was not

official as Allan Hill. My Juliet's rider,

lodged a claim of foul against Gray Bar

eighth-pole. She came back running again,

but it threw her off stride," Hill said. "I

The stewards ruled otherwise and Jack

Van Berg had won his first \$100,000 race in

a career that has seen him win the national

After Gray Bar's regular rider, Mary

Bacon, left here to ride at Hollywood Park,

Van Berg was faced with a choice of riders.

He narrowed his final verdict down to Ken

"I tried to visualize which one would be

right. I guess I made the right choice," he

said. As usual with Van Berg, he was ab-

"He (Van Berg) told me to lay second or

on the pace," Jones said. "It was a slow

pace. I tried to slow it down and that's

what happened. Once we hit the stretch I

Jones, who admitted "it's been quite a

while since I've even had a ride in the

\$100,000 race," said he has won \$50,000

Van Berg was happy to win the \$100,000.

but he admitted it carried special

significance capturing a biggie at Ak-Sar-

"Yes, I'm glad I won it here," he said.

"This is like home. I told him (Jones) not

to worry about My Juliet. He's got enough

but I didn't give him any instructions about Master Derby," Van Berg continued. "Anytime, you take an underdog it gives

"He (Master Derby) was the class horse,

Van Berg said he gave Gray Bar a one-

eighth mile blowout early Saturday mor-

another failure for an import. The saying

here is that imports don't win major races

- not even a class horse such as Master

speed and don't worry about the rest.

Jones. R.A. Smith and Jerry Engle.

guess I was leading at the eighth-pole.'

'He (Gray Bar) bumped me at the

My Juliet held on to stop Master Derby

"He kept bolting at the start so I gelded

underdog and surprise?

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Van Berg Scores Again;

Gray Bar Wins

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eighth-pole," noted Master Derby's rider Darrel McHargue, who flew here from Monmouth Park in New Jersey. "But that's as far as we got. We had to lay off the pace farther than we wanted. "We had planned to lay fourth of fifth

"We pulled even with the leaders at the

and four or five lengths behind," he explained "Instead, we're seventh or eighth and about 10 behind. We go four wide at the top of the stretch. McHargue said Master Derby did not

handle the track. That had been his speciality - handling any kind of track in any location. "He was kind of running out. He wasn't

handling it like he usually does," said McHargue, who has ridden Master Derby to five wins in eight tries. "It seemed like in the first turn he wasn't exerting humself.

Master Derby has won \$461,895 in his career - the most any horse at Ak-Sar-Ben has ever won He captured the \$150,000 Preakness Stakes and the \$100,000 Louisiana Derby at the Fair Grounds.

But Saturday he was a little short in his quest for the first of Ak's two \$100,000 chases

Nevertheless, he received the most mutuel action any borse here has ever received. The crowd wagered \$115,741 of the record one-race handle of \$278,347, which bettered the previous mark of \$245,791 on last year's Cornhusker Han-

In fact, the total handle of \$2,020.871 was the largest ever for a nine-race program and the second largest ever. It was the richest Ak race ever.

For Gray Bar, he moved right up the claiming ranks. Van Berg ran him for \$6,-500, \$9,000, \$15,000, allowance and handicap stakes (a third, later second through disqualification) in the 4-H Handicap here on June 14). That's a pretty steep jump. Anything.

however, is possible with a Van Berg horse. The win was Grav Bar's fourth in nine 1975 efforts (with one second and one third). It was worth \$58,506.25 and boosted Gray Bar's 1975 earnings to \$64,960. Gray Bar, coupled with Flawless Finish

as a Van Berg entry, returned \$30 60, \$9.00 and \$3.80 My Juliet who earned \$20,211.25 for second, returned \$6.00 and \$3.20 and Master Derby, who earned \$14.892.50, showed for \$2.60. ResultsPage 2C

Western Open Halted Again OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - The second

round of the Western Open was postponed for a second time Saturday with Butler National Golf Club "unplayable" after heavy rain, while golfers Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard, lucky to be alive after being struck by lightning Friday, remained hospitalized. Trevino, Nichols and Heard were moved

from the intensive care unit at Hinsdale Hospital to private rooms. Dr. Paul Fredrickson, saying it was "quite phenomenal" the three survived, added they were "in good conditions." He expected all to be released from the Meanwhile, they were denied visitors

and phone calls.

Postponement of play Saturday ran the rain problems on the pro golf tour to three

was beginning to wonder if it was going to happen all over again - only worse.

Olson went over to Bahensky at the 13th tee and whispered something. They both

"He told me he'd like to 'press'," Bahensky related later. When golfers fall behind in a friendly bet on the golf course. they will "press" - or double the bet - to catch up.

"Tom wanted to get credit for two holes every time he won one to catch up quicker," Bahensky laughed.

There was to be no more, however. Bahensky smashed a long drive and hit a four-iron just over the green of the 553-yard five-par hole. Olson had tree troubles and the match was over.

Olson, a practicing attorney, observed that "Dan is playing so well he must have been neglecting his law school studies," he joked. "I think I'll report him to the bar essociation."

The victory was Bahensky's first match play crown, although he won the state medal title in '72 and was runnerup last summer.

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captured USS Pueblo Right, a school gala includes chorus and orchestra praising President Kim Il Sung whose flower-bedecked picture hangs on wall

In the long run however the United States obvious's cannot rely upon China to resolve its problems in Korea which is way members of the Senate are proposing the withdrawal of U.S. troops

In a recent television interview. Senote Majority Leader Mike Monstield of Montana suggested that arrangements could be worked out over a period of time so that we would not be bound through the use of approximately two divisions stationed in Korea to the ruture or that country

tess than a week later. Sen Alan Cransion D. Call said of our troops in South Korea. We can't pull them all our precipitously but we cannot be involved there incenintely or surely we will be involved in a ground within Asia and again with a corrupt military dic

tatorship '

That reference to the lack of democracy in South Korea brings up another touchy issue for the U.S. During the past 18 months. South Korean President Chung Hee Park has issued nine lemer gency decrees which have suspended constitutional guarantees of freedom.

In each case, the decree was issued ostensibly to protect South Korea from invasion. But their principal effect has been to alienate students, intellectuals the news media and other key elements of South Korean society.

Sees 'authoritarianism'

Concern about political repression in South Korea last year led one high ranking U.S. toreign service officer to take an unusual step. Arthur W. Hummel or the State Department's Bureau of E. st. Asian and Pacific Affairs told a Congressional hearing. It would have to agree that the trend in Korea is toward authoritarian government.

The Koreans in both halves of the divided country are in the words of one United States official i perhaps the hercest i toughest most independent people on the race of the earth. To do not itself. South Korea maintains an army of almost 600 000 men supported by a sizable at its of tanks missiles and

jet tighters, most of which have been supplied by this country

The North Koreans are believed to have about 400 000 troops backed up by Soviet. Frog. missiles and 600 combat planes, including more than 100 Russian MIG 21 jet interceptors.

Since 1972, the North Koreans have constructed a network or tunne's be neath the 155 m ellong demilitarized zone which divides the two countries.

Two of the funnels have been discovered by the South Koreans. They are six feet high and 16 ket wide. They would allow troops to how underkied into South Korea, as a rale of about 30,000 an how.

The US Army has an authorical level of 42.00% combit one supporting psideployed across neighboridal mobilities backed up by tertical nuclear weapons surface to a riand surface to unlike mission and three squictions of Air Force tighter homber.

But most Americans obvious's do not went their sons and brothers lighting again in Pusan and inchor the Iron Triang's and the Penchbow! For them, the lesson of Victnam is half need. Stues involvement in another korean wall would plove another half ton if trageds.



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Sieckmann Update

Bellevue - Tom Sieckmann has an orange golf bag. Before he transferred from Nebraska to Oklahoma State he had a red one.

'I was threatened in a friendly way the minute I got to Stillwater," Tom admits. Red was a double no-no. Not only is that Nebraska's color, it belongs to his new cross-state

Sieckmann insists that the move has been very beneficial to his game, even though he was knocked out of the Nebraska State Medal Play Championships here during the semifinal round Friday afternoon.

"Just playing the game on a year-around basis is part of the answer," Sieckmann says. "You've gotta play all the time if you hope to excel.

"Secondly, Coach (Lebron) Harris is an excellent teacher. He has spent a lot of time with me this past year. He completely changed my swing. It's a lot more solid on top and much more compact. Generally, I'm hitting the ball better than a year ago, although you wouldn't have thought so to watch me when I lost Friday. You can't shoot 75 or so and hope to win against good players."

Crazy Weather

Sieckmann, who won both the match and medal play state championships last summer, says he managed to play three or four days a week - even in the winter.

"The weather down there is funny," he admits. "Some days it will be 30 degrees and the wind blowing a hundred miles an hour, yet three or four days during the same week will be good enough to play golf.

Though Sieckmann was-ineligible to play on the Cowboy team because of transferring, he did play in six national tour-

His best finish came in the prestigious Sunnehanna in Johnstown, Pa. The tourney includes all the state champs, winners of such major events as the Southern, Western and Trans-Miss, plus all the Walker Cup players and the top 15 finishers from the national amateur.

Sieckmann had the lowest single round in the entire tournament (a 67) and wound up tied for sixth in the final standings.

Won't Defend Title

Steckmann won't be on hand in Alliance in late July to defend his Nebraska state medal play crown. And, unfortunately, he won't be the only top contender missing from the Alliance tourney.

The Trans-Miss, one of the nation's 'biggies', will be held in Kansas City this year. The conflict often occurs, but seldom is the Trans-Miss so close by. The urge to see how they can do against the nation's best is too great a challenge to resist.

Tom, fellow Oklahoma State golfers Larry Sock of Norfolk and Mark Winstrom of Omaha and Craig Moyer, a University of Nebraska golfer from Wood River are "for sure entries in the Trans.

In addition, Lincoln city champ Dan Bahensky, who won the state match play title yesterday, can't go to Alliance because of a summer session course at the law school. Omahan Ken Deckert, who has been a close contender the last couple of years, can't get off work to attend.

That whole group was among the leaders last summer at Fremont. Sieckmann won it, Bahensky was second, Tom Olson, the other finalist yesterday in the match play affair, was third a year ago in the medal tourney and will thus be the highest finishing returnee.

Don't think the Alliance test won't be an interesting chase. Olson will get all the challenge he wants, and maybe more, from the likes of Lincoln's Mike Ley, Cozad's Jim Brownfield, Gary Gruenemeir and Jim Bartak of Omaha and a host of others. The medal play tourney still carries the greatest honor, but the match play affair is coming up in prestige. Most states have both. It's good to see them reaching an equal plateau.

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Swim Lessons

Free swimming lessons for July 7 at Antelope Pool. The classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday for eight weeks.

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er, Truax, Golder and Buller are all



was the happy recipient of four

restarts, the result of four seperate accidents in the feature event at the Knoxville sprint car races Saturday night. Kirkpatrick appeared to be out of contention as he was laying back in fourth place after the first six laps of the night's finale, when an accident knocked out the first three cars in the race,

and moved Kirkpatrick up to

first for the restart, a position he kept for the rest of the night. With hot muggy weather making the track treacherous, and added bonus prizes for this the Mid-Season Championships, perhaps causing the drivers to take extra chances, the fans were treated to a lot of thrills in the evening's races which drew the largest field of the year, 55

Hospitalized from the evenings accidents, but none believed to be injured seriously. were Ray Lee Goodwin of Polo, Mo., Jim Edgington of Fairmont, Minn., and Bob Fisher.

Time Trials Darrell Dawley, Sloux Falls, S D. 20 669
Trophy Dash — 1 Roger Rager, Mound, Minn. 2 Dawley, 3 Eddie Leaditt, Kearney, Mo. 4 Edd French, El Paso, Tex First Heat — 1 Gary Johnson, Newton, Ia 2 Doug Wolfgang, Lincoln, 3 Wayne Holtz, Lincoln, 4 Jim Braden, Kansas City

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Kraemer, Penn, 4 Jim Edgington, Pairmont, Minn mont, Minn
Fourth Heat — 1 Larry Kirkpatrick,
Wood River, IIII. 2 Ray Lee Goodwin,
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Metzger Shines To Aid Gerry's

Charlie Metzger struck out 15 batters and limited First National Bank to just three hits in 6 1/3 innings to help Gerry's to a 10-6 win in Junior Legion baseball action at Sherman Field Saturday night.

Russ Shepard relieved Metzger with one-out in the last inning and struck out the two remaining batters to preserve the victory.

At one point in the game Metzger struck out eight batters in a row.

First Mid-America clobbered T.O. Haas Tire in the midget game, 11-2.

First National Bank Q04 800 2—6 3 3 Gerry's . 410 230 x—10 9 0 Metrger Shepard (7) and Wurster, Michaelson and Smith WP — Metrger, LP — Michaelson First Mid America 720 002 0—11 6 6 T O Haas 020 000 0—2 3 2 Chieborad and Gibbens, Newsham (7), Grell Carson (3) and Shrader, WP—Chieborad, LP—Grell

Old Mill Tips Lincoln Judds

Omaha - Old Mill of Omaha edged the Lincoln Judds Brothers 5-4 in a Legion baseball game at Omaha Burke High School here Saturday

The win, pepped by Tom Galligan's three RBIs and Mike Wurth's three hits boosted Old Mill to 8-3 while dropping Judds Bros. to 8-4.

Judds Bros . 000 013 0-4 7 4
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Scott Davis, Craig Dietz (6) and Doug
Votava Gregory Onkka (6), Turner (6)
and McCann WP-Turner, LP-Dietz

This Week's Legion Games

Sunday: Northeast Judds Brothers at Norfolk, Pius X Mutual Life vs Southeast First National Tuesday: Northeast Judds Brothers vs Lincoln High Gerry's; Prus X Mutual Life at Beatrice Tournament through Friday
Wednesday: Southeast First

National at Norfolk.
Saturday: East Town and Country at Millard, Pius X Mutual Life vs. Southeast First National.

Midget Games

Sunday: Northeast Atlas Co at Pius X State Federal vs. Southeast First Mid-America Monday: East Gateway Bank at

Tuesday: Lincoln High T. O. Haas vs Northeast Atlas Co , Pius X State Federal at Beatrice Tournament through Friday. Wednesday: Southeast First Mid-America at Norfolk
Saturday: Plus X State Federal vs. Southeast First Mid-America.

Men's Softball

Square D 7, Clark's Compass Room 6; Pub 6, Burlington Northern Comhusker Club 5



Elmer Shamberg makes a return Saturday en route to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Pat O'Dougherty in the semifinals of the 55 and older division of the Kiwanis Tennis Tournament at Woods Park. Shamberg will meet Barry Jackman at noon Sunday for the tourney championship. There has been a Shamberg in the Kiwanis tourney since 1915.

sharply critical column about the

Red Sox last week while the

team was on the road, was

chased out of the clubhouse after

Boston's 8-6 loss to the New

In the aftermath of another

sportswriter-clubhouse alter-

Ralph Houk was released from

recognisance Saturday, pending

a Sept. 24 trial in Baltimore on

charges of assaulting a sports

writer in the Tiger lockerroom

Former major league pitcher

Dave McNally remained in fair

condition at Sinai Hospital in

Baltimore Friday, awaiting the

results of tests to determine the

cause of a 10-day siege of hic-

Friday night.

York Yankees Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Golf

Jay Haas of Wake Forest carded a 70 Saturday for a 282stroke total to win the NCAA golf championship and lead his team to a 33-stroke advantage over runnerup Oklahoma State in the team standings at Colum-

Alabama's Jerry Pate (283), Wake Forest's Curtis Strange (284), Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller (290), Wake Forest's Bob Byman (290) and Oklahoma State's Tom Jones (290) ranked behind Haas. Southern Cal and Alabama tied for third in the team race.

Kathy Whitworth shot a holein-one Saturday at Toronto in the \$60,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Classic and assumed a 2-shot lead at 140. Jan Ferraris, Judy Meister and Sandra Haynie ranked next, each at 141.

Bowling

Gary Dickinson recorded two straight 279 games Saturday to take a 16-pin lead in the opening set of the \$50,000 Western Airlines tourney at San Jose,

Baseball

Quarterback Joe Gilliam has signed a two-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Football

The NFL Players Union protested Saturday against the decision of the pro football owners to cut back team rosters this season from 47 to 43. They also condemned the owners vote that any player placed on the injured reserve list would be in-Sports writer Bob Ryan of The eligible for further active duty Boston Globe, who wrote a during the season

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Kiwanis Tourney

Reaches Finals

preparing for the finals of the

Northeast Kiwanis Tennis Tour-

nament finals at Woods Park

Saturday's semifinals were

highlighted by Lay Hall's upset

win over June Reta in the

women's advanced bracket.

defeating Dean Rugg, 6-2, 6-3.

Another defending champion,

Bill North, who is seeking to

regain his crown in the men's ad-

vanced singles stopped Steve

Cox, 6-1, 6-0. North will face Jim

Rathe in the finals. Rathe

defeated Rick Harley Saturday.

singles bracket Julia Porter

scored somewhat of an upset by

defeating Wendy Weidman, 3-6.

All finals will be played Sun-

Semifinal Results

Senior men 55 and over, singles — Barry Jackman def Olen Gray by forfeit, Elmer Shamberg def Pat Dougherty, 6-2,

Senior men 45 and over, singles — Jim Porter det Dean Rugg, 6-2, 6-3, Len Forster det Wailace Rudolph, 6-2, 6-2 Senior men 45 and over, doubles — Bill Henkle-Bill Browne def Ken Popp-Bob Schultz, 6-1, 6-1 Senior men 35 and over, singles — Roy Cotson def Robert B Budde, 6-1, 6-0, Jerry Sherman v Joe Julian, 6-0, 6-2 Senior men 35 and over, doubles — Bob-Dawson John Haessler, def Bob Haller-Joe Julian, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, Jerry Shermannen Senior men 45 and over, doubles — Bob-Dawson John Haessler, def Bob Haller-Joe Julian, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, Jerry Shermannen Senior men advanced, singles — Meg Shaneyfelt def Cindy Gossard, 6-3, 6-2, Aly Hall def June Reta, 6-4, 6-2 Women advanced, doubles — Joy Rodenberg-June Reta def Leigh Hoppe-Many Bet Methiems (4-2)

women advanced, doubles — Joy Rodenberg-June Reta def Leigh Hoppe-Mary Pat Mettisons, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, Mardy North-Barb Adams def Janet Rudolph-Bernie Baver, 6-2, 7-5
Men advanced, singles — Jim Rathe def Rick Harley, 6-3, 6-3, Bill North def Steve Cox, 6-1, 6-0
Men advanced, doubles — Limited Recommendations of the steve Cox, 6-1, 6-0

Mayor Helen Boosalis.

In the girl's 18 and under

Sunday starting at 8 a.m.

6-3. 6-1, Jim Nathe-Barb Adams det Bill and Leslie Browne, 6-1 6-0
Girls 18 and under, sliegles — Julia Porter, def Wendy Weidman, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6; Meg Shaneyfelt def Mary Feifar 6-1 6-0, Girls 28 and under deubles—Karen O'Shea-Mary Pat Brady def Mary Peifar-Tracey Gabelman, 6-1, 6-2; Wendy Weidman Meg Shaneyfelt def. Janice Rodenberry-Kata McLesse, 6-1, 6-2.
Says 18 and under, slingles — Russell Wiltse det Mark Kramer, 6-0, 6-0; Allan Pen-Ron Odden
Boys 18 and under (consolation) singles—Tom DePrenger def Paul Prentiss, 6-4, 6-0, Terry Moser def Radd Way, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 Jim Porter, Nebraska tennis coach took a step closer towards winning his third straight championship for men 45 and over by

8ays 18 and under doubles — Allan Fen-Steve Eckel def. Mark Kramer-Jim Perry, 6-3, 6-3

Sunday's Finals Slate

AT WOODS PARK

8 a.m. — Boys 12 singles; boys 14 singles, boys singles consolation, boys 16 singles, boys 16 singles consolation; boys 18 singles, girls 18 singles, men's advanced singles, men's advanced singles, men's beginning singles, men's advanced singles, women's advanced singles, women's beginning singles, women's intermediate singles, singles, women's intermediate singles, men's intermediate singles, women's intermediate singles.

beginning singles, women's intermediate singles 12 noon — senior men 35 and over singles senior men 45 and over singles senior men 45 and over singles, boy's 14 doubles, boy's 16 doubles, boy's 18 doubles, girls 18 doubles, boy's 18 doubles, girls 18 doubles, men's 10 men's advanced doubles, men's intermediate doubles, senior men's 45 doubles, senior men's 36 doubles, women's advanced doubles, women's intermediate doubles. day with the presentations to be made at 3:30 p.m. by Lincoln

City Tennis Lessons Set

The second session of the Lincoln Parks & Recreation summer tennis lessons will begin this week. Adults must register at the

Woods Tennis Shack during this Sites **ADULTS**

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East High, Lincoln High, Southeast M-W, beginners — 5 30 & 6 30 pm, advanced beginners — 7 30 pm Mortheast High Johnson Gym T-Th, beginners — 5 30 & 6 30 pm, advanced beginners, 7 30 pm Moods (\$5550) beginners — 8 am, 10 pm, advanced beginners — 9 am, 11 pm YOUTH
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Woods. M.-W.F., intermediate.—9 a.m.
East. High., Northeast., Southeast,
Woods. M. W.F., beginners.—10 a.m.
Roberts. Wesleyan University. M.W.F.,
beginners.—11 a.m.
Woods. (high school team players.) M.-W.F., advanced.—10 a.m.

Injury Fails To Keep Walkers Seeking Vaulter From Meet Changes

Gary Hunter still finds it a little hard to believe he's earned a spot on the USA track team which meets Russia Friday and Saturday in Lincoln.

The way things went his freshman year at Southern Illinois University, Hunter is surprised be's still able to pole

"It all started when I cracked my wrist during the indoor season," Hunter recalled during a phone conversation from his home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Determined not to let the injury deter him, Hunter taped the wrist and cleared 16-0 on his first

try.
"The doctor wasn't at all pleased when he heard about that," Hunter said, "so he made me quit."

Sufficiently recovered from the wrist ailment, Hunter started working himself back into shape at the Carbondale, campus when he contracted mononucleosis.

"It's been that kind of year," Hunter said. "I was out for six weeks because of mono. And that's considered a quick recovery.' Hunter battled his way back

from the second setback in time to win the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor vault crown after finishing third in the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit.

Hunter's vaulting career, when area he cleared 16-6 at the AAU Junior boys final in Knoxville, Tenn., to earn his trip to Lin-

"You wouldn't believe how excited I am about coming to Lincoln and facing the Russians," the enthusiastic Hunter said "I was hoping to make the team last year, but the qualifying meet was in Florida and I couldn't afford to go.'

The 19-year-old Hunter says missing a chance to compete in the USA-USSR meet two years ago is his greatest sports disappointment

"I could only clear 15-6 during the qualifying meet," Hunter recalls. "After the meet I went back and tried it again and cleared 16-6. But it was too

Now that he's finally made the USA team, Hunter is worried about his chances against the

Russians fearing another injury. "I sprained my ankle right after the Knoxville meet and haven't been able to vault since," he said.

Hunter's latest injury happened in his own backyard

A record-shattering perfor-

mance by Nebraska Track Club's

Debbie Esser in the 400-meter

hurdles Saturday at the National

AAU Senior Women's track and

field championships at White

Plains N.Y. earned her a posi-

tion on the American junior

team for Friday and Saturday's

USA-USSR track meet at Ed

The only eatch in the selection

process completed in New York

Saturday evening is that Esser

won't be competing in her

favorite and record-setting

tion in the mile relay in the Lin-

coln meet since neither the

junior meet in Lincoln or the

senior meet scheduled the same days for Kiev in the Soviet Union

has that particular hurdle event.

high school graduate, impressed

the coaching staff so much with

her:57.3 time in the 400-meter

hurdles, they picked her for the

Earlier in the afternoon,

following Esser's triumph that

hoped she would make the

junior team for the Lincoln

"I really don't care what event

I'm in as long as I make the

fell just six-tenths of a second off 400. the world record, she said she

But Esser, a Woodbine, Iowa

Esser was selected by the group of coaches for participa-

Weir Stadium.

event.





American pole vaulter Gary Hunter.

Then came the peak of where he has set up a vaulting

"It's a pretty decrepit place with a bunch of foam for the pit and some tires around," Hunter explained "I came down on one of the tires and really sprained the ankle severely."

A two-week layoff has Hunter concerned about the USA-USSR meet, but he adds, "I've been able to run a little to keep my speed in good shape."

Running was all Hunter had planned on doing when he first became interested in track in junior high school. Distance running was his first love "I'd always watch the pole

he said. "It always looked like they were having a lot of fun so I decided to give it a try.' Clearing 8-6 in the seventh grade, Hunter rapidly improved

vaulters when I was running,

and by the end of the eighth grade he owned a 12-6 mark. Competing for Northop Senior High School in Fort Wayne, Hunter was the Indiana state champion his senior year and had a high school best of 16-81/4

which he cleared in an open Offered track scholarships by Auburn and Tennessee, Hunter

Esser's Record Earns

Position On U.S. Team

team," she said. "I had no idea I

would run that fast in the

Esser's time broke her

existing American record of

:59.1 set in Friday preliminaries. 'She's far exceeded all the

expectations we had for her

coming here," said Esser's high

"At first we thought she could

school coach Laverne Kloster.

finish in the top ten, then after

Friday we hoped for a top five

finish. But we never really

format," Kloster added. "But

she just wasn't ready to run a

world-class time in the open

Besides her hurdle performance, Esser also had a mile

relay split of :53.6 for the

Nebraska Track Club team that failed to qualify for the finals.

"We had four clocks on her

Fast service

during that race," said Father

"We knew this event wasn't included in the USA-USSR meet

expected this.

hurdles today. I'm very happy.'

decided on Southern Illinois because of assistant track coach Jan Johnson.

A former pole vaulter for the University of Kansas, Johnson finished third in the 1972 Olympics, a factor that influenced Hunter's decision

"I figured he'd (Johnson) be able to help me with my technique as much as anyone." Hunter said, "and I haven't been disappointed. I'm very happy at Southern Illinois

The only disappointment so far has been the injuries, which have stopped Hunter from reaching his goal of clearing 17-6

"The injuries really set my improvement program back," he said. "But I almost made 17 feet at Knoxville and that's what I'll be shooting for in Lincoln."

Hunter, who plans to leave for Lincoln Monday, entered a small open meet Saturday in Goshen, Ind, where he wanted to get warmed up for the USA/USSR meet and try a little vaulting on the ankle.

"I want to be at my best in men's decathion (400 meters) Lincoln I've been waiting a long

contingent. "Her high school coach, mine and two others, so

O'Byrne was present for the selection of the team that in-

cluded Esser, and mile relay

teammates Pat Helms, Susan

Darby and Debbie Pastell from

The head coach for the

women's team headed for Lin-

coln, Will Stephens of Sacremen-

to, Calif. insisted on Esser as one

of the four relay members accor-

we know it was right

across the country

ding to O'Bryne

SHOP AT SEARS

AND SAVE

NAIA walk compeition last "The best thing that could

happen for walking in this country would be for the NCAA to adopt it," Bentley belives. "Then every college would want a walker and that, in turn,

would trigger interest in the high

Cont. from Page 1C

asleep doing it," according to

Casarella. "I've been working

most on speed because the

Russians are race walkers.

They'll lay back, bore you, then

burst right by you, leaving you in

Murchie's already been such a

victim of the Russians. He

qualified first for last year's

junior competition and finished

a full lap behind Russia's two

walkers (who tied for first).

America's other walker finished

Larry Young, who has won the bronze medal in the 50-kilometer

walk in the past two Olympics at

Mexico City and Munich, has

helped hypo American interest

But competitor Casarella and

The NAIA has sponsored

walking competition in its

national meet for the past three

years. Bentley's son, Jim, a

freshman at Eastern New

Mexico and former American

walker in the Russian junior

meet, finished second in the

judge Bentley agree more must

the dust '

two laps behind.

in walking

schools and eventually junior high schools," reasons Bentley. Ron Laird, 3-time Olympic walker, might assist Bentley in judging the American-Soviet junior dual. Laird has won more than 100 AAU championships,

more than any other athlete in

U.S.-Russian Track Slate

3 p.m. - men's hammer, 3:30 women's discus and men's triple jump, 4 — women's pentathlon (100-meter hurdles), 4:15 — women's javelin, 4:30 — women's pentathlon (shot put) and men's depathlon (100 meters). decathlon (100 meters), 5 - opening ceremonies, 5:15 women's pentathlon (high jump) and men's decathlon (long jump), 5:30 - men's 110 hurdles, 5:35 - men's decathion (shot put), 5:45 women's 100 meters, 5:55 — men's 100 meters, 6:05 — warmen's 400 meters, 6:15 — men's pole vault and men's 400 meters, 6:25 — women's 1,500 meters, 6:25 — men's decathlon (high jump), 6:35 — men's 1,500 meters, 6:45 — men's shot put and women's 400 meters relay, 6:50 — men's 5,000 meters, 7.15 — men's 440 relay, 7:25 — men's 10 kilometer walk, 8:25 —

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Jackson Sets Women's Mark

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)

— Madeline Manning Jackson, the 1968 Olympic 800-meter champion from Čleveland, capped a successful comeback here Saturday in the National AAU senior women's outdoor track and field championships.

Now a 27-year old mother engaged in social work for the Salvation Army in her home town, Mrs. Jackson won the 800meter run in a U.S. and meet record time of 2:00.5. She broke her own marks-the U.S. standard of 2:09.9 set in 1968 and a meet mark of 2:03.6 set in 1967.

Kathy Weston, the AAU indoor 880-yard champion from Reno, Nev., was the runnerup in 2:02.9 and Cheryl Tussaint of the Adams Track Club of Brooklyn was third in 2:03 1.

Cleveland track coach Al Serenczy, a refugee from Hungary in 1956 who will coach the U.S. women's Olympic track team in the 1976 games, predicted after the race that his prize pupil would be ready to make amends at Montreal for not qualifying for the Olympic 800 final in the 1972 games at Munich.



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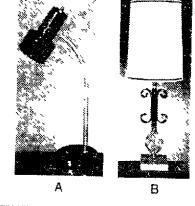
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eeping Up...With Youth

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CAMBRIDGE ANTI-RAPE PATROL READY TO PROTECT GIRL STUDENTS

Bedroll Brigade

Male undergraduates at Cambridge University in England, where there have been seven rapes in the last seven months, have organized antirape patrols to comfort frightened girls.

The volunteer effort works as follows: Prospective recruits are solicited via posters circulated around Cambridge University. The posters read, "Please help. What may be a slight inconvenience to you may be a life saver for some girl."

After the recruits are checked out, they're sent in pairs, carrying their sleeping bags, to protect the honor of the Cambridge maidens.

So far the female undergraduates at Cambridge University are overjoyed by their chivalrous knights. Reports one girl: "It's very reassuring to have two hefty men sleeping in your lounge."

The female students are not the only ones who are frightened. David Malin, aged 20, spent the night on a couch in an apartment shared by two 20-yearold females. He unashamedly admits, "I was frightened and tense all night because this is no joke—the girls in this city are scared stiff."

Come September, American universities located in high crime areas might consider instituting a similar "sleep-in" program.

Mead's Warning To Youth

"... I think what's going to have to be done in the next three or four years is for everyone, but especially for the students who are just entering the world, to reevaluate the whole position in this country that we're facing in regard to what we do for money and what money will buy and what money won't

"What we're going to have to do is to change the patterns of consumption in this country and in the rest of the world. The same thing is true of energy. Money, this year, can buy you, at present, all of the gas you want, and you can drive as wastefully as ever. This will not be true in the future, and we're not going to have enough energy, and we're going to have to think in terms of energy units instead of in terms of money....

"...You're not graduating at a period when your only problem will be to decide which jobs you're going to take and with very little thought and very little discrimination. You're also not graduating at a period when everybody is so beastly rich that the only thing that you can do is go and live in a commune. ... But you are graduating in a period when we're going to have to learn a whole series of new things. We're going to have to learn that the answers we thought would save the world—at the end of World War II we thought we just had to spread our technology all over the world; everybody would have plenty to eat and lovely skyscrapers and schools just like ours and the whole world would be saved-and we've discovered it doesn't work like that and that if we tried to spread our technology over the whole world we'd simply devastate the world. We'd cut down every tree, we'd use up every single resource and we'd leave a desert.

"And so we have to learn something new, and it's going to be rough. But you are the ones that have to ask the questions, you are the ones that have come in with fresh eyes, most of you haven't tried to live with total responsibility in this world and so you're going to have a chance to look at the situation fresh while the older people in it are doing our best to readjust our sights, to reassess the hopes that we had, to realize that we have to change the way in which we are building life up, change it very radically and very responsibly and that it's possible."

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Muhammad Ali, who will fight a championship match in Kuala Lampur Monday night.

Heavyweight Champ Just Taking Encores

Bugner Ali's First Curtain Call?

By Dave Anderson (c) New York Times

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — Muhammad Ali will defend the World Heavyweight Title against Joe Bugner here Tuesday morning in what the champion has announced will be his last fight. But most boxing people believe that it will be only the first curtain call on his celebrated career

"He's like a man taking encores," says Don King, the American promoter "I think he'll keep taking one more

King hopes to persuade the 33-year-old Ali to accept what the promoter calls a "concrete deal" for a multi-million dollar title defense against Joe Frazier, possibly at Madison Square Garden But the champion's future naturally depends on his ability to successfully defend the title Ali is an 11 to 4 favorite in London bookmaking shops to

retain the championship I predict I shall win every round Ah has said and I

predict he will not go the limit

All also has predicted that the 25-year-old challenger will fall in the seventh round Bugner has no prediction other than boasting that the champion will not be able to defeat him psychologically

He knows he can't psyche me Bugner says 'I'm not a violent man neither am I a gentleman

Ali weighted 225 pounds and Bugner 230 Saturday at the weigh-in ceremony that featured costumed Malay warriors and natives carrying imutation multi-colored palms. The warriors drummed each gladiator into the ring at Merdeka Stadium where the bout will be held

Ali s trainer Angelo Dundee expected that Ali s weight will increase to about 227 by Tuesday morning Bugner's manager Andy Smith predicted that Bugner's weight would drop to about 227 by then At 225 Alı was the heaviest of his career for a title bout

Ali's heaviest for any fight was 227 against Buster Mathis in Houston, Tex., four years ago.

The high weights are a precaution against each gladiator losing too many pounds in the thick moist tropical heat. If the sun is out it will be that much hotter. In addition to the normal heat and humidity here, a battery of television lights have been placed near the ring to illuminate the fighters for the closed-circuit TV audience

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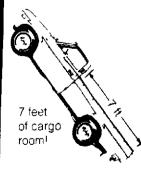
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Dan Koehler rolled his first 700 series this past week at Plaza Bowl when he strung together games of 235, 235 and 237 for a

Mike Evans had a 290 game for the week's top individual game, edging out Kirk Vifquain's 286 10-frame effort The week's high series however went to junior bowler Gerry Keslar, who notched games of 279 248 and 257 while firing a 784 series. In another top effort, Monte Steenson had a 280 game and a 742 series at Plaza

Shirley Jelinek turned in the top woman's score shooting a 224 game and a 606 series, while Gilbert Phillips had a 166 triplicate

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Due to an excessive number of rainouts and the necessity of first place in the Eastern Divimaking these games up prior to sion of the AAA Slow Pitch softthe AAA tourney July 18-20, there have been some revisions they are still one game behind in the AAA Fast-pitch schedule

for the next two weeks

Sunday,7 15 pm — Walker 1 re vs Racquet Lounge 8 30 pm — Racquet Lounge vs Critizens State Bank Monday, 6 pm — Pizza Huf vs Valen tinos 7 15 pm — Misty Lounge vs

Vals Remains In Invite Field

LeMars, Iowa - Valentinos of Lincoln used a squeeze play in the bottom of the seventh to remain in contention in the LeMars' Invitational Softball Tournament Saturday

the day to C & R Trasnfer from Sioux Falls, S.D., 4-1, Val's was faced with elimination in the double loss tournament, as the Iron Horse Lounge, also of Sloux Falls, battled back from a 5-1 opening inning deficit to knot the score going into the final

The Misty Lounge, of Lincoln,

Stan's Lounge 8 30 pm — Dick Flynn Buick vs Racquet Lounge Tuesday, 6 pm — Pizza Hut vs Stan's Lounge 7 15 pm — X Walker Tire vs Faistaff 8 30 pm — Dean Brothers vs Valentings

Wednesday, 6 p.m. — Dean Brothers vs Chizens State Bank 7 15 p.m. — Pizza Hut vs Misty Lounge 8 30 p.m. — Dick Flynn Buick vs Walker Tire Thursday, 6 p.m. — Misty Lounge vs Citizens State Bank 7 15 p.m. — Stan's Lounge vs Dean Brothers 8 30 p.m. — Valentinos vs Racquet Lounge Friday — Holiday AAA softball marathon benefit for Kidney Foundation

LeMars Merchants 110 000 0~2 5 2 Misty Lounge 110 000 1~3 7 2

After losing their first game of

However, a well executed squeeze bunt by Bruce Walter. scored Al Schmidt from third. giving Valentinos the victory,

also stayed in contention in the tourney as they utilized a pair of wins over the host team, the LeMars Merchants to stay alive.

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Parde Captures **Beatrice Race**

Beatrice - Ken Parde of Beatrice won the feature race ahead of Dean Burling and Bill 'Minarik here at Beatrice Speedway Saturday night.

Beatrice winners. First heat — Ken Parde, Beatrice second heat — Ron Sardeson Greenwood, third heat — Bob Johnson Blue Springs fourth heat — Dean Burling Lincoln, trophy dash — Bill Minarik, Omaha, speed dash — John Knoop Beatrice con sey — Jerry Lahners Carlton B feature — Dan Watts Lincoln A Feature — Parde

Major League Baseball

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Minnesota 5 Texas 3 night
Chicago 5 Kansas City 3 night
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Cleveland (Kern 12) at Milwaukee
(Broberg 87) 2 30 pm
Derroit (Bare 2-4) at Baltimore
(Palmer 12-4) 2 00 pm
Minnesota (Decker 12 at Texas

American Box Scores White Sox 5, Royals 3

Orioles 7, Tigers 4

Kansas City — Odyssey of Lin-

coln scrambled back from an

early afternoon loss to make it to

the final four teams in the John-

son County Girls Athletic Assoc

Invitational Softball Tourna-

Odyssey, now 24-8, opened the

day as Sherri Stone threw a one-

hitter and struck out 13 batters,

as Odyssey laced Olethea

However, eight errors opened

the floodgates in the second

game, as McPherson, Kan, the

defending Kansas champion and

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6-5 and Stone 11) 2 1 05 pm
Los Angeles (Sutton 117) at San
Francisco (Barr 6-7) 4 05 pm
San Diego (Jones 10-4 and Nolan 0-0)
at Cincinnati (Billingham 83 and Darcy
24) 2 1 15 pm
St Louis (Curtis 4-6) at Montreal
(Renko 2-5) 2 15 pm
Atlanta (Morton 7-8) at Houston
(Griffin 3-8) 3 05 pm

National Box Scores Cubs 1, Pirates 0

Giants 2, Dodgers 1

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ment Saturday

Rotary, 7-0

Pat Wiese was named the most valuable player in the majors division at the conclusion of the third session of the Pius X basketball school this past week

Paul Baker won the most improved award in the majors and Kevin Cole and Rob Bruening took the honors for the most valuable and most improved in the minors division

undefeated thus far in the tourney, jumped to a 7-2 win over Odyssey

Quintana pitched to 2 batters in 7th Save Lindblad (4) WP Singer T 2 54 A 26 465

Odyssey Triumphs

In its third game of the day, Odyssey scored a 4-3 extra inning win over Pyramid Life of Kansas City as Terri Jamison drove in Sue Bruce with a sacrifice fly for the winning run. In the evening's finale, Stone threw a no-hitter, striking out nine, as Odyssey downed Lee Summit of Missouri, 9-0

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Stone and Poe Lacey and Routon

Lincoln Pirates Triumph, 18-10

The Lincoln Pirates sprayed out 23 hits Saturday night en route to an 18-10 win over Sprague-Martell in a Capital City Baseball League game at Air

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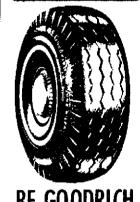
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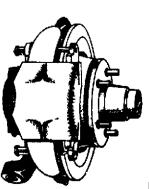
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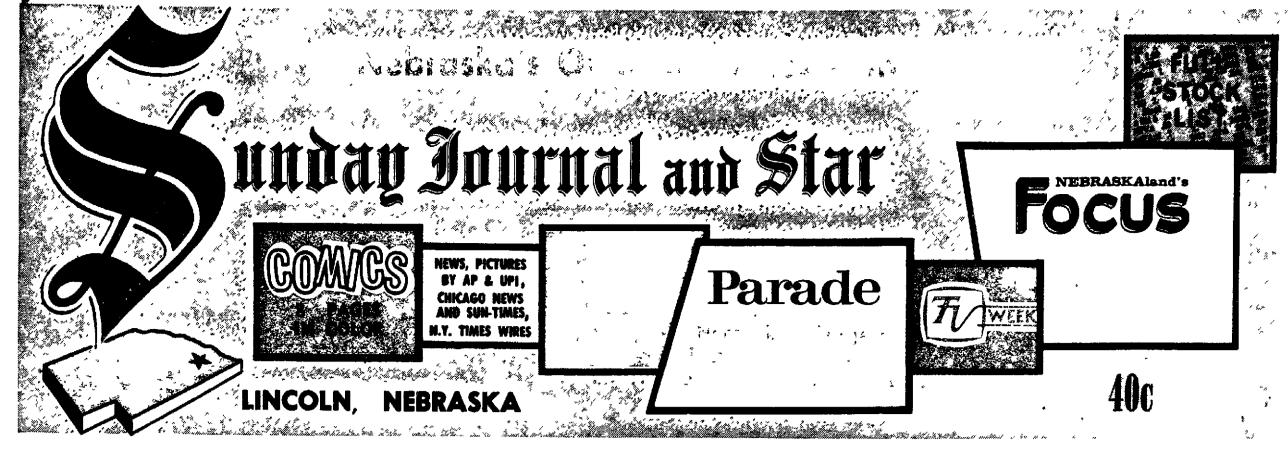
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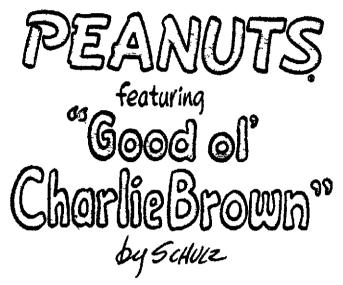
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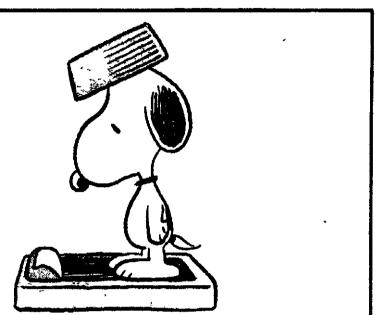
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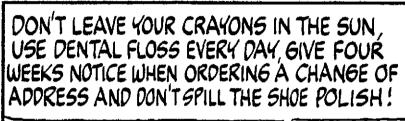
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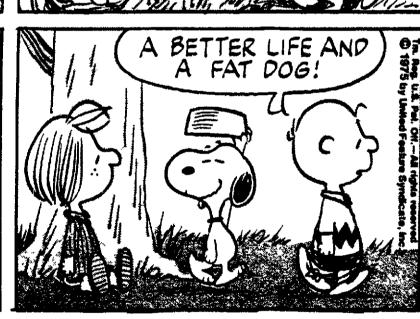






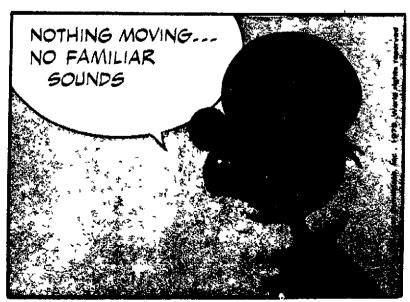






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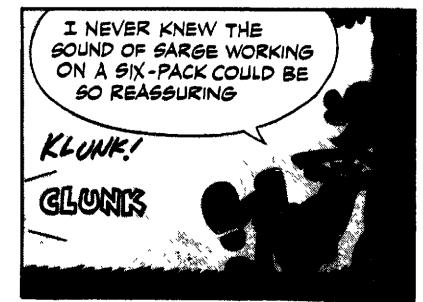


by Mort Walker









Vavra **Midwest** Leader

Stu Vavra of Milligan jumped to the top of the super stock car standings at Midwest Speedway by virtue of his second place finish in the A feature and a heat win last weekend.

Stock car racing will resume Sunday at 8 p.m. with Dick Jensen and Kent Tucker seeking to overtake Vavra's point standings leadership.

Some drivers also will be preening their cars for the second leg of the Twin City Challenge match July 9 at Midwest.

. Bob Kosiski, of Omaha's Sunset Speedway, captured the first feature race in the series in Omaha last Wednesday, when he pulled away from the field after a broken axle sent Tucker to the sidelines.

Al Humphrey of Giltner tinished second in the 35-lap event and won his heat race.

 Last Sunday, Ardean Buller won his first feature race of the year, following a four-car collision that eliminated Jack Golder, Kent Tucker, Al Truax and Billy Meyers.

Hap Terrill finally took over the lead in the hobby stock standings, winning the main event last week.

Super Stock Standings

1 Stu Vavra :35 Milligan 385, 2 Dick Jensen :53, Aurora, 344 3 Kent Tücker, :57 Aurora 340, 4 Al Truax, :59 Lincoln, 328 5 Jerry Reeder :24 Columbus 250, 6 Jack Golder :41 Hooper, 246, 7 Ar dean Buller :55 Henderson, 236, 8 Ran-dy McDonald :60 Phillips, 233, 9 Gene Hromas :78 Ulysses 228, 10 Al Humphrey :6 Giltner 215

Hobby Stock Standings

Hap Terrill of Lincoln 15 2 Dan Watts 249 Lincoln 97 3 Sam Briscoe, 257 Lincoln 94 4 Dennis Parker, 222, Lincoln 92 5 Ron Boeiter, 25 Lincoln 87 6 Ken Krogh 296 Lincoln 80, 7 Orwel Hoffman 218 Lincoln, 80, 8 Doyle Helmirk 248 Lincoln 61 9 Tim Sybrandt 251 Lincoln 60, 10 Lonnie Athey 242 Lincoln 57

Ballard Swim **Titlists**

Ballard Pool swept honors in the first meet sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department Saturday at Woods

With 12 teams competing, Ballard showed strength in the 11 and 12-year-old bracket and in the 15-17 division, sweeping all 12 relays in the two age groups.

Saturday's meet will be followed by an All-City Diving Meet Saturday, four triangulars through July and the first week of August, and the all-city championship meet on Aug. 9.

Team Scoring

Irvingdale Eastridge Belmont Eden Eastborough Antelope Ballard Meadowlane Uni Ptace 126 98 84 80 Woods Arnold 65 29

Winners

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Boys Free — Arnold Heights (Peterson, Meanan McCords Lacher), Girls Free — Meadowlane (Dutt, Henrichson, Hulstrand Harter) Boys Medley — Arnold Heights (Toline, Smith McCord, Meahan) Girls Medley — Meadowlane (Harter Duff Hultstrand Henrichson), Mixed Free — Woods (McGovern, Swdown Holechek Treu), Mixed Medley — Woods (Hdiechek, Sowdown, McGavern, Treu)

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Bays Free — Ballard Park (Minzel Schuster Cameron Howard), Girls Free — Ballard Park (May Morris Seymour, Gaylor), Boys Medley — Ballard Park (Schuster Howard Koenig Minzel), Girls Medley — Ballard Park (Jelinek, May Spreier, Morris, Mixed Free — Ballard Park (Morris, Seymour, Minzel, Schuster), Mixed Medley — Ballard Park (Cindy Jelinek, Howard, Koenig, Seymour)

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Runty Boosts Mustangs Win -

Omaha - Steve Runty threw four touchdown passes to lead the Omaha Mustangs football team to a 51-12 trouncing over The Southern California Razorbacks here Saturday night.

Runty, a former Nebraska guarterback completed 11 of 20 easses for 203 yards.

Karl Webb scored two

Touchdowns the first on a 17yard scamper and the second on 27-yard pass from Runty. Fred Tichaver set a new club Fecord with a 51-yard five-point

field goal, breaking his old mark of 50-yards.



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM Former University High coach Dale Snook.



Despised Excuses

As a physical education instructor and secondary-ed teacher at the University of Nebraska the past 28 years, Dale Snook had a self-imposed motto — no excuses.

He practiced the same philosophy for 19 years as a basketball coach at Temple High, which later was called Teacher's High and finally, University High from 1955 until its 1967

At the school's last assembly, Snook's basketball players presented him with a plague, inscribed: "To Coach, who gave us reasons to win, not excuses."

Snook, who this past week retired from university teaching, admits he despised excuses. He easily recalls when he adopted his no-excuse policy for teaching and coaching.

'It was my second year of coaching at University High,' he relates. "We only scored one-half point in the district track meet. We were all ashamed.'

The next year, Snook's track team scored only 7½ points in the district meet and 29 the following year. The fourth year, University High won the district meet and came within a point of the state championship the fifth year

In the sixth year, University High completed the leap from rags to riches, winning the Class B state track championship. "I told my athletes to go out, give it their very best and they'd get a pat on the back. But there was to be absolutely no excuses," says Snook.

No Excuses for Trouble

"Our kids were getting kicked out of the Coliseum by the cops at 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he recalls of University High's early days. "We didn't need that kind of trouble and we weren't going to accept excuses for it.'

University High matured educationally and athletically. "At first, we were playing Roca, Garland and Malcolm in basketball," Snook recalls. "Within five years, we playing Minden, Blair and Hebron and beating Omaha West-

Snook's basketball teams finished in the top 10 ratings 15 times in 19 years and won two state championships (Class B in 1954 and Class C in 1965).

But Snook insists his biggest coaching thrills have come after competition. "Just working with young people and seeing them go on to be lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, firemen, whatever, provide the biggest thrills," he claims.

"I'd like to think I helped develop their confidence and feelings of security and taught them respect for people and property," says Snook. "At least I know I didn't hurt them."

Confidence is a big word in Snook's vocabulary. "Everyone seems to live within their limits," he observes. "When I'd send kids onto the basketball floor, I told them not to make the mistakes other teams were making.

"I think you can go out and feel like you're better," he adds. "You can feel superior without being arrogant. You have to believe in everything you do." Snook was a pattern coach and among the first to have his

teams play a combination defense. "Teams had to get ready for me, not a 1-1-3," he says.

Once, in the early 1960's, University High held the ball on cross-town rival Plus X for 101/2 minutes — from four minutes left in the third quarter to 11/2 minutes remaining in the final

Developed Stall Pattern

Snook had developed the semi-stall pattern in 1957. He's often wondered to himself if teams could hold the ball that long without a mistake even if the opposing team wasn't on the court.

"I never have thought there was much difference in classes in basketball," offers Snook, pointing to a prime exam-

In 1965, Hebron and University High dropped to Class C. Snook's Tutors defeated Hebron twice that year, including a 16-point conquest of the Bears in the state finals.

The losses were Hebron's only two setbacks that season. The Bears had beaten eventual Class B champion Geneva (and Bob Gratopp) three times during the same season. "Politics," according to Snook, finally closed University

High. But, he insists, "I've never seen a high school so ideal. The students had more respect for the student teachers at University High than most kids do for the regular teachers at other schools."

Snook believes kids haven't changed. Adults have. "They let kids do what they want nowadays," he observes.

He also believes if more modern-day coaches placed the premium on the welfare of the kids rather than just winning, everyone would profit.

As utopian as it sounds, Dale Snook put his athletes above winning. More than likely, that's why they won a ton more than they ever lost.

Local Women Eye Tournament

Defending champion Jean Hyland, along with Nancy Teague, and Dorothy Schwartzkopf will lead off the Lincoln Women's City Golf **Tournament at Hillcrest Country** Club Monday morning.

The second round will be played on the Lincoln Country Club course, and the finale at Pioneer Golf Course.

More than 60 competitors will try to defeat five-time defending champion Mrs. Hyland. 🕡

No City Softball Scheduled Friday

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — Field :1 — Yellow Pages vs
C C C C (H), Field :2 — Metro Mail vs
Misty Lounge (HS) Field :3 — Horner
Waldorf vs Smeat Mtg Co (B), Field :4 — Earl's Tavern vs State Farm (B),
Field :5 — I S C O vs Jantzen (E)
8 p.m. — Field :1 — Nebr Dept of
Revenue vs The Strikers (E), Field :2 —
Swingers vs Country Club Villagers
(JH), Field :3 — Lincoln Liberty Life vs
Capital City Footprinters (F), Field :4 —
Ben Frankin vs Snow Bunnies (F), Field :5 — Lincoln Telephone Co vs Scribner
(G)
9:30 p.m. — Field :1 — Bruning vs Office Lounge (C), Field :2 — The Rookies
vs Foreman's Window (I) Field :3 —
Vatentinos vs Moose Lodge (I), Field :4 —
El Matador vs Guaranteed Foods (D),
Field :5 — D Q Creamers vs N St. Drive
In (EX).

Wednesday Since Friday is the Fourth of July, the Lincoln Recreation Department has scheduled no city league softball games for

The Monday through Thursday schedule:

Men's

At Cooper

At Cooper

MONDAY

7 p.m. — Salem Ollers vs Bruning Co.
(AA), 8:30 p.m. — Stan's Lounge vs
Marie's Oasis (AA)

7 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs Hopper Bros.
(AA), 8:30 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs
NC+ Hybrids (AA)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Stan's Lounge vs Bruning Co.
(AA); 8:30 p.m. — Meginnis Ford vs Lincoln Trans. Club (AA)

7 p.m. — Hopper Bros. vs Salem Ollers
(AA); 8:30 p.m. — Marie's Oasis vs NC+
Hybrids (AA).

At Holmes South

At Holmes South

MONDAY

7 p.m. — Tam-O-Shanter vs Lodge
Tavern (B), 8:30 p.m. — Country Stare vs
Banker's Life (2-FP)

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — 1 S C O vs Nebraska Borler
(2-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Ding-A-Ling vs
Union Ins. (1-FP)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — 1 O F vs Wenzl Body Shop (1-FP), 8:30 p.m. — AA Investments vs
Southgate Methodist (3-FP)

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Square "D" Co vs Clark's
Compass Rm (1-FP); 8:30 p.m. —
Dean's Electric vs Hy-Gain Dodgers (4-FP)

At Holmes North

MONDAY
7 p.m. — Brass Rail vs Reebasak (A);
8.30 p.m. — The Pub vs Wilson Jeweirs
(B)

TUESDAY
7 p.m. — OMC vs BN Cornhusker
B), 8:30 p.m. — Ist Nat'l Bank vs
Naterhed (A)

(8), 8:30 p.m. Waterbed (A)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Head Monsters vs O'Shea
Rogers (A), 8:30 p.m. — The Pub vs 7 p.m.
Rogers (A), 8:30 p.m.
Lodge Tavern (B)
THURSDAY
7 p.m. — Wison Jewelers vs O M C
(B) 8:30 p.m. — 1st Nat I Bank vs
Reebasak (A)

MONDAY

7 p.m. — The Company vs C & S D (1-OH) 8 30 p.m. — C W A vs Burlington Yard (6 FP) TUESDAY
7 p.m. — AC Nielsen vs Air Guard (2-OH) 8:30 p.m. — Norden Lab vs L S C (5 FP)

(5 FP)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Central States Dis vs Ace
Hardware (1 OH), 8:39 p.m. — Kawasaki
KZ's vs Godfather's Pizzo (2 OH)
THURSDAY

7 p m — Journal Stars vs Genesis II (3 FP), 8.30 p.m. — Notifier Co vs Bryant Air Cond (5 FP) At Woods

MONDAY

— Kraft's D.X. vs Wedgewood

TUESDAY
7 p m — Royal Knights vs Bartlett's
Red Barn (4 FP)

Red Barn (4 FP)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Old Milwaukee vs Security

Mutual (4 FP)

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Cavity Fighters vs Atlas Co

At Muny

MONDAY

7 p m — Field z1 — Midwest Life vs
Sinn Fein (5-FP) Field z2 — National
Bank of Comm vs Radisson Cornhusker
(10-SP), Field z3 — P U Enterprisers vs
V A B (13-SP), Field z4 — Dorsoy's A's
vs Accent Service (1-SP), 8:30 p.m. —
Field z1 — National Data vs Control Data
(4-SP), Field z2 — Duffy's vs Hoener
Waldorf z2 (5-SP), Field z3 — Lawlors vs
London Aquarium (6-SP), Field z4 —
Valentino's Pizza vs Power (9-SP)

At Mahoney

MONDAY
7 p m. — Field :1 — Wart Hogs vs Buffalo Chips (7-5P), Field :2 — Chapp Sticks vs Birmp Squad (12-5P), Field :3 — Truck Blossoms vs Hals Pals (15-5P) Field :4 — Floyd's D X vs C T U Gasers (3-5P)

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Field =1 — Willie's Auto
Salvage vs Limcoln Regional Center (2SP), Field =2 — National Guard vs St
Elizabeth (7-SP), Field =3 — Badgers vs Elizabeth (7-5P), Field ±3 — Badgers v.
ABC Income Tax (9-8P), Field ±4 —
L E S vs Kawasakı 4 Strokers (16-SP)
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Field ±1 — Dawn Patrol vs
L E S ±2 (16-SP), Field ±2 — Metrol Mail
vs Banker's Life ±2 (8-SP) Field ±3 —
Casey's vs Hydrozo Costing (11-SP),
Field ±4 — Colonial Red Lion vs Fee Simple (12-SP)

pte (12-SP)

Thursday

7 p.m. — Field :1 — OK Electric vs
Midwest Striping (1-SP), Field :2 —
Norm's Aluminum vs Eleming Foods (4-SP), Field :3 — Prairie Maid Meats vs
Jabbarwolk (14 SP), Field :4 — S E
Comm College vs KUON TV (16-SP)

At Lefler

Monday

— Lincoln Hilton vs Scurveyors

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Buffalo's vs Hob Nob (8-SP)
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Tartan Construction vs
Hoener Waldort = 1 (3-SP)
Thursday 7 p.m — N Street Tipper vs Piedmont 66 (3 SP)

At Air Park

Monday - Play & Sew vs Sutherland Tuesday
7 p.m. — Fat City vs M S U
Roadrunners (13 SP)
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Lincoln Carpet Mills vs T M S.
(10-SP)

Thursday 7 p.m. — Lincoln Equipment vs Weavers (5-SP)

At Southeast Monday
7 p.m. — Jim's Drug vs "O" Street
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Tuesday
7 p.m. — Lincoln Grain Inc. vs Canyon Wednesday
No Games Scheduled
Thursday
7 p.m. — Houston Fleetwood vs A D.M.
Crudes (15 5P)

Women's

At Muny

Monday
6:30 p.m. — Field :5 — Bryan Nurses vs
Gibson Girls (D), 8 p.m. — Field :5 —
Royer T V vs Walton Co-op (JH), 9:30
p.m. — Field :5 — Gafeway Realty vs
Havelock Bank (HS)

Joys, Swingers Remain Perfect

Beatrice - Lincoln Joys and the Lincoln Swingers stood as the only two undefeated teams in the Girls Junior High Softball Tournament here Saturday.

The top three teams in this three day tournament will advance to the state tournament to be held in North Platte in two

Joys beat Humboldt, 15-4, and Beatrice Nitz Dairy Queen, 13-7, while the Swingers toppled Lincoln Merchants, 17-6, and Lincoln Royer TV, 6-2, to advance through Saturday's play. Five other teams of the

original 15 entries remain in the double elimination tourney. They are Humboldt, Royer TV, Beatrice Dairy Queen, and Lincoin Lutheran Cougars and Lincoln Metro Mail, who were to face each other late Saturday night all with one loss each.

Service (F), Field 35 — Hy-Gain vs Metro Mail (G) 9:36 p.m. — Field 21 — O K Electric vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (C) Field 22 — I O F vs Duncan Aviation (I), Field 33 — Norden Lab vs Town & Country (D), Field 25 — A D M vs Dirt Cheap (H)

(D), Field 3 — A DM vs Dirr Cheap
(H)

5:30 p.m. — Field 3 — Southeast Community College vs L S C. Alumns (H),
Field 3 — Castle Drive in vs Lincoln
Electric (B), Field 3 — Citybank vs
Usher Construction (G), Field 5 — Aid
Insurance vs Dirt Cheap (H)
8 p.m. — Field 3 — Barrymores vs
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9:30 p.m. — Field 1 — Eiks 30 vs
National Data (C) Field 2 — Woodman
Accident vs Uniservice (1), Field 3 — U-

At Reservoir 6:30 p.m. — Reynoldson Const vs Peglers (C)

Tuesday
6 30 p.m. — Eagle Lakers vs Dean
Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A)
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Little Bos vs Malcolm
Merchants (A)

Thursday
6 30 p.m. — 1st National vs Pabst Blue
Ribbon (A)

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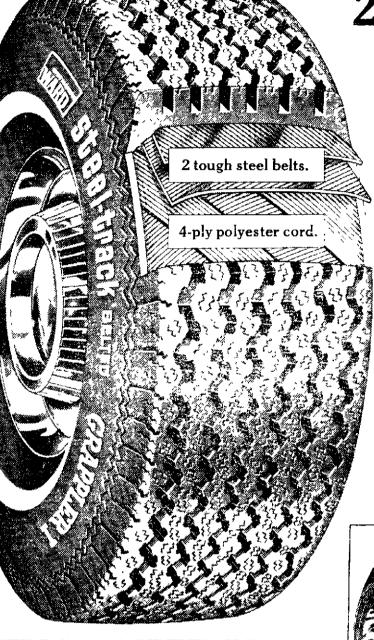
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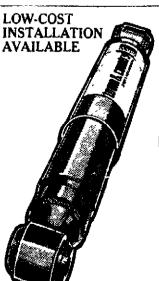
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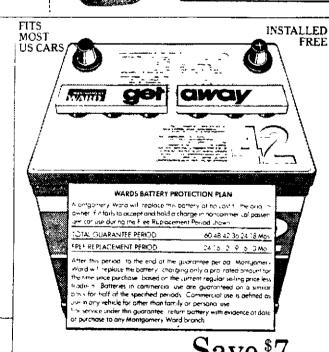
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Crabbin' Comes Easy

Crab fishing came easy for northerners in Louisiana. At left, Milwaukee's Judy Helgeland pulls up chicken neck with crab at-

tached while (center) husband Glenn Helgeland demonstrates smooth netting motion with Lincolnite Georgie Vint. End result,

New Experience Turns Northerners into Crabby Fishermen

By Tom Vint Outdoor Writer

Lake Charles, La - "Grab your camera, your cooler, a ball of string, a dip net and a sack of chicken necks!" my brother Bill Vint of Milwaukee, blurted excitedly.

"You crazy, drunk, sick or what?" I asked

"Come on. We're going crab-

Catching blue crabs in Nebraska takes a long string or a long wait to reach the ocean so I wasn't totally into understanding

the conversation. But I joined in couples getting used to the the parade to our cars for the 30mile trek to crab country.

For gourmets, the blue crab rates high on the list of sea and freshwater fish foods. It is a delicacy many people can't afford to enjoy.

When in Louisiana, do as the

natives do Crabbing in this southern state is the next best thing to heaven. It takes little preparation, no training, a little turning, a gentle pull and fast hands. Louisianans love it.

Watching three northern

techniques proved some entertainment to natives crabbing

Glenn Helgeland, editor of Archery World Magazine out of Milwaukee, his wife Judy, brother Bill, editor of Sno-Track Magazine out of Milwaukee, his wife Peg, my wife George and I went at this new experience like a litter of puppies to their first can of dog food.

The ground rules were simple. Cut off a length of string, tie one end to a rock or stick for security

on the bank and the other end to a plain old chicken neck. Then wind it up and toss it into the

We were crabbin' along the roadside of highway 27, a mile or two into the Sabine Wildlife Refuge. The water was a canal running through the marsh lands. High ocean tides from the Gulf of Mexico some 10-15 miles away kept the ditch bank full.

Bill, Glenn and their wives had happened onto this sporting venture the day before. They saw a family "doing something"

along the banks of the canal next pulled to the shore where the net to manhandle several back into to the highway.

'The bikinis caught Bill's eye," Peg said of the teenage girls pulling up their crab strings with chicken necks and crabs attached When they stopped for some photos of the action, the family invited them to join the fun. They found the story too good to pass up the next after-

The crabs were thick in the canal. They latched onto the chicken necks in the water and allowed themselves to be slowly was waiting.

Then is was into an ice-packed cooler for preservation.

All too often, we northern rookies pulled too fast or netted too slow, missing about as many as we caught. Then there were the times an upward sweep of the net only half-caught crabs which were flung skyward or narrowly missed somebody's head or rapidly moving heels.

Glenn found the crab pincers had some power when he tried

warm to a boil for 20 minutes. the coolers when the lid was off to add more food to the future

In 21/2 hours, the six of us had netted three large coolers full of the fiesty blues, having missed a truckload.

Then it was off to Maj. Gen. E.W. Wise's home with Minnesotan John Bloomer for our first-ever crab boil Potatoes, onions, special seasoning, celery and about anything else that moved went into a massive pot. We let it all

then added the first cooler of crabs (some 60 of them) to the water for another 20 minutes.

The general gave us our first lesson in how to shell a crab for the tender white meat inside. It was a tedious process but proved worth the trouble. We couldn't eat them fast enough.

"Well, what do youall think of our Cajun Country crabs?" Gen. Wise asked, "Not too bad, huh."

Nobody answered. We were



Money Issue Again

There is a big black cloud following Nebraska Game and Parks Commission assistant director Dale Bree these days. It's called lack of funding and it most certainly doesn't have a silver

Bree is faced with the remorseful duty of making ends on the state park budget. He has something akin to a 6-inch rope, hoping it will stretch to fit in a 10-foot circle. It ain't possi-

Last year's fiscal budget hearings and allocations were not kind to Bree and the state park system. He received almost \$140,000 in capital improvement money.

According to Friday's commission meeting, that money will be directed toward some four projects. One is \$60,000 in general park improvement. This includes the purchase of new restrooms, docks, buoys,

picnic tables, shelters, trees for planting. The \$60,000 wouldn't cover the cost of the tissue for the rest-rooms as costs now stand The likelihood of massive improvements from the funds am't likely at all.

More Areas of Concern

Another \$55,000 is headed toward Fort Robinson State Park to renovate a "disgustingly inadequate" water system, according to Bree.

The old system has been around since 1900 and needs pump houses and tank overhauls or recreational water users at the fort are going to be drinking from a canteen filled in Crawford, about 5 miles away.

A \$15,000 project will renovate the Champion Mill State Historical Park dam and outlet. Bree said this structure needs new riprap (rock on the dam facing), or it will wash downstream.

A \$30,000 allotment to follow-up the Schramm Park State Recreation Area aquarium complex was tabled until the commissioners could find out what happened to \$500,000 of the promised \$850,000 for construction of the complex from the

The way things are going, it is not recommended that the commissioners hold their breath on that half-million The Legislature would need a good poke in the ribs to cough up that

Touring Troubles Seen

What is really sad is the tour by senators on the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee. These senators have witnessed first-hand the state recreation needs along the eastern, southern and western borders of the state this

According to committee chairman George Syas of Omaha, the tour helps the committee familiarize itself with the park system and its needs. Then the committee tries to relate these needs to the other senators when legislation comes up.

It was suggested the Budget Committee be added to the tour. Those are the folks cutting the park system's throat. Bree's group is bleeding pretty badly right about now.

Syas said, in addition to enlightening the budget group, someone ought to enlighten Gov. J. J. Exon who continually. backstabs attempts to put more money through increased taxes into projects worthy of the support - parks included.

Money solves a lot of ills. The state parks system is desperately sick and needs medicine soon and in as large a dose as is humanly possible. As things now stand, would someone loan Bree an umbrella for his black cloud?

Canoe Trails

Parks and Recreation of the from Volga, S.D., to the Missouri Game, Fish and Parks Depart- River It is in answer to a public ment, is moving forward with demand upon this form of outplans to develope and extensive door recreation.

The South Dakota Division of Big Sloux River Canoe Trail



Among financial burdens to be brought before the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's budget monderators in the near future will be North Platte's home of Buffalo Bill. Some \$20,000-plus will be needed to

renovate the facility but the commission is finding fewer and fewer funds available to perform its everyday state park functions. (See column on state park financing.)

Eno Meats Takes Industrial Lead

Eno Meats has moved into first place in the Class AA division of the Lincoln Industrial League at the Izaak Walton League. The season is three weeks old,; League standings

Class AA Eno Meat Misie Chev Cejka Rents 91/2 Larry's Custom 71/2 Gunstocks .7 Acher Arms 5½ 3½ 2 61/2 Citizens Class A **Dean Brothers** 8' 2 Bank Ameri 7'/2 State Farm Road Design Oly Shooters
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Class B 7 Bentzingers 6½ Dormer Suzuki 6½ O.K. Electric 6½ Air Nat Guard Bang Gang Prairie Maid

Locator Ban Minnesota's legislation to ban graph-type fishing sonar units (fish locators) has been tabled

until January by the state

Class C 6/2 Cushman Quality 1st 6 Elec 5/2 B. C. Gunners 5/2 60-Cycles Class D Kruse Refuse Eve Optimists Gambles

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Tin Can Aluminum Canoe Race (Bellevue to Nebraska City) July 13: Registered trapshoots, Tekamah Gun Club, Central

too busy eating.

July 19-20 Midwest Canne Assn Missouri River Wilderness Cruise,

July 20: Registered trapshoots, Ashland Gun Club, York Gun Club, Holdrege Gun Club, North Platte Gun Club July 26: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Ikes, Midwest Canoe Assn

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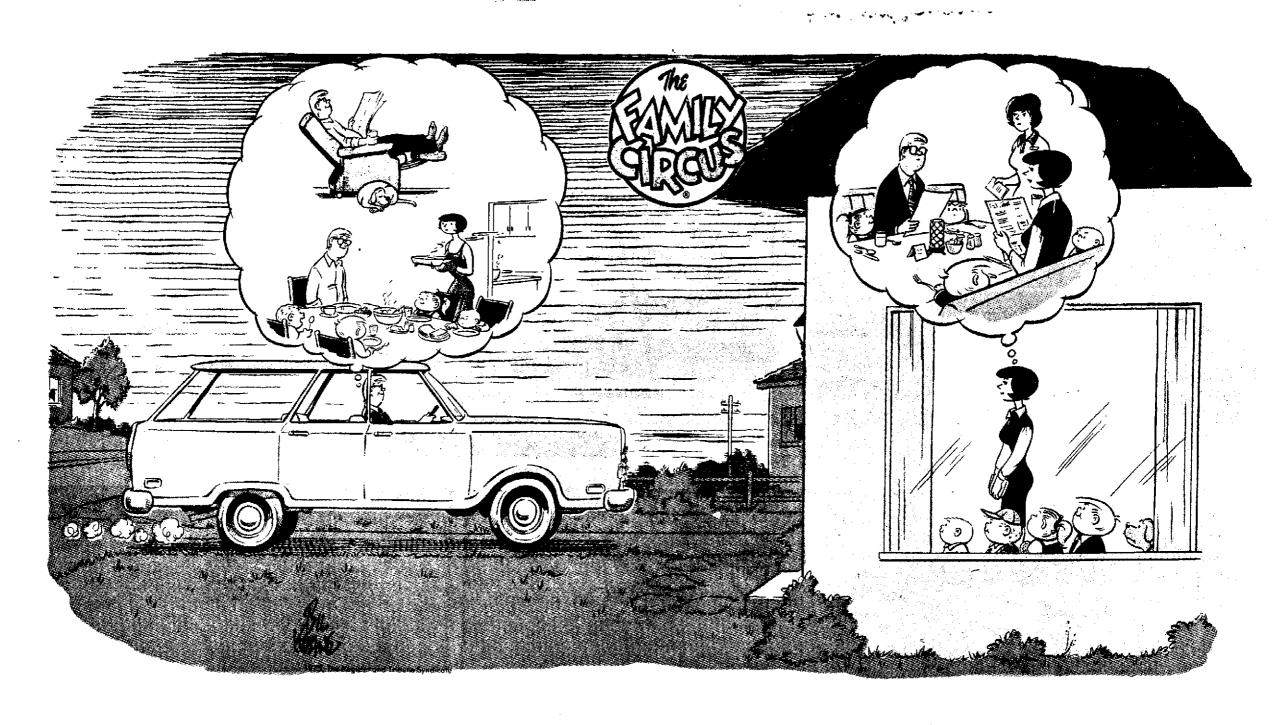
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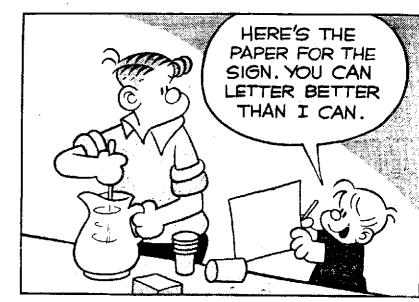
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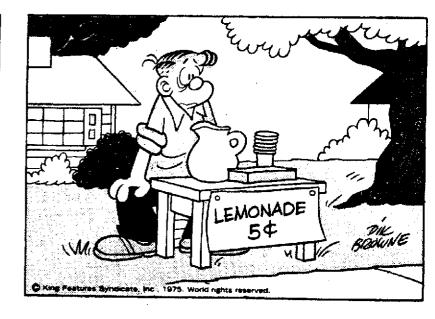








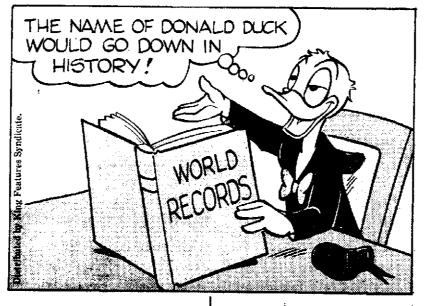




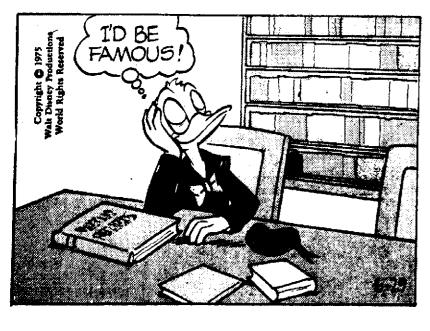
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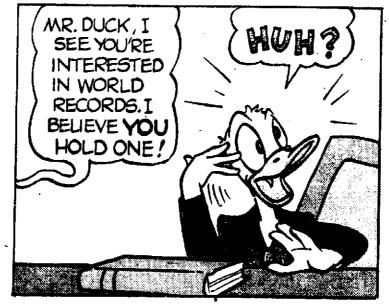
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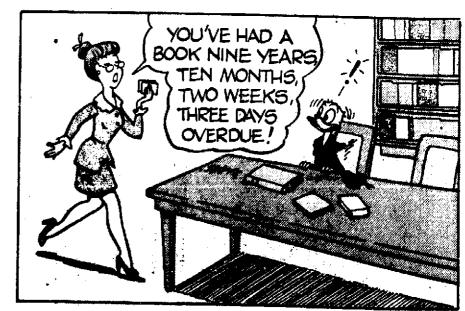












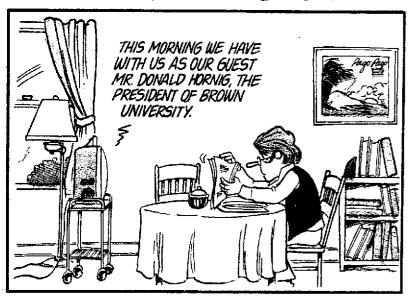


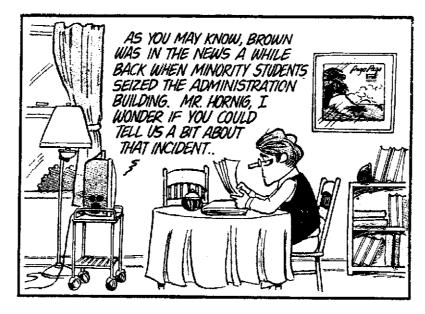


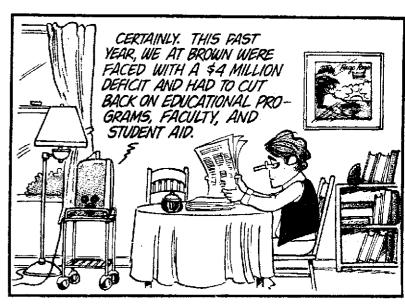


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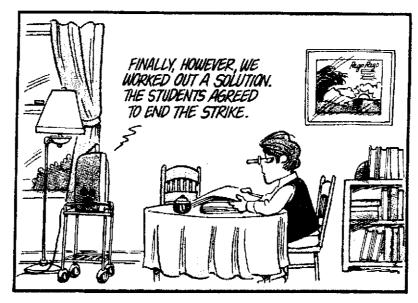
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Man has often shown FEAR OF THE NIGHT, and today's sophisticated man probably even more so than his cave-dwelling brothers. The sound of coyotes yipping elusive flying squirrel all fora on a still, dark night sends the hackles der around during nighttime. rising on many an inexperienced outdoorsman.

The truth of the matter is, nighttime is one of the best times to experience the outdoors. When dusk falls, wild creatures take over their world. Most

wild animals are nocturnal and an area that seems devoid of life during the daytime may bustle with activity at night. Raccooms, oppossums, deer, skunks, bats, and even the clusive flying squirrel all forage and wan-

The night is also the time for many birds, most notably the great hunters, owls. Al-though you probably won't see them, they're going about their business hunting with deadly accuracy for mice and rodents. Other birds are more vocal, and a dark woods

ringing with the call of whippoorwills is an interesting and pleasant place to be.

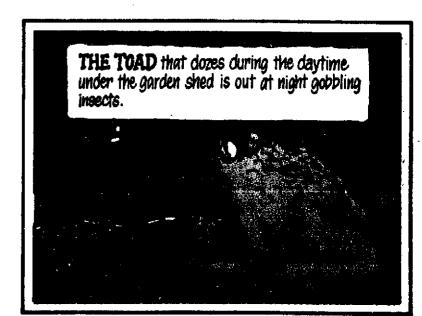
All those noises that go bump in the night aren't necessarily bad, if you just learn to enjoy them.

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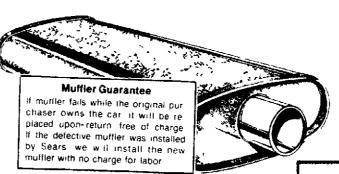
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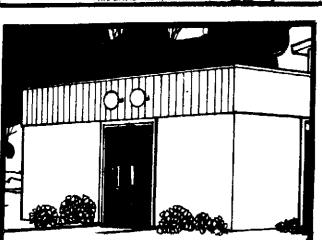
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Cape Cod Home Simple, Attractive

By Andy Lang, AP Here's a charming Cape Cod, a one and one-half story house that is as practical as it is attrac-

It has simple materials and windows, yet is done with taste and precision and some wellstudied details on the economy side.

The side walls employ no expensive materials, but have a solid appeal by virtue of the narrow exposure wood shingles, contrasted by a small amount of board and batten for relief.

The exterior of Design R-122 is composed of two wings, a main one and a-half story "original" wing with a smaller one-story family room, mud room, garage wing. Windows are multi-paned, wood, doublehung, although prefinished aluminum windows

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could be substituted if desired. Inside, architect Jerold L. Axelrod has provided a simplicity of planning that achieves functional rooms without wasting any space. A modest-sized. raised entrance platform has been designed just inside the

front door. The adjoining living room has a wide arch opening into the rear dining area, thus creating a bright and expansive front-torear vista.

The dining area, in turn, has been designed wide open to the kitchen, and both rooms are open to the adjacent family room, thus creating a spacious feeling.

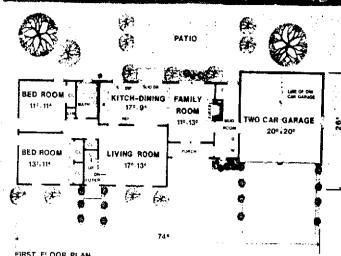
The kitchen is a well conceived L-shape with a rear yard window over the sink; sliding glass doors connect the dining area to the rear yard.

The family room features an attractive front-rear vista, as well, with its large front and rear windows; a wood-burning brick fireplace is included here.

Adjacent to the family room is a mud room-laundry-utility room. This service space has direct access to the garage and family room, as well as front and rear entrances for the maximum convenience of use.

The front door is ideal for servicemen and deliveries, and the rear door is an ideal rear yard

There are two bedrooms on the main floor. Closet space is abundant; note the double closet in the master bedroom. Both bedrooms enter from an extra



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ment, all of which are included

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wide hall, along which is the first-floor bathroom, centrally located.

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basement door is located under the main stair and the bedroom Furthering the goals of pracclosets are rearranged to provide guest closet at the entrance Garden Gossip

Plant-Helping Rain Also Aids Disease

By Emery W. Nelson County Extension Agent

The rainy, humid weather has been good for the garden and lawn. Vegetables are growing with considerable vigor and the grass has remained green without irrigation. The weather also has been suitable for many plant diseases. bath, thus permitting all the

Tomatoes are particularly susceptible to diseases. Many gardeners are calling and bringing infected plants to me for diagnosis. I'm starting to see leaf spot, blight and wilt on these sick plants.

Leaf spot is one of the common tomato diseases. If affects the foliage at the base of the plant first and progresses toward the top. A close examination of the yellowing leaves will show a spotted condition.

Early blight of tomato also is

present in a few gardens. This fungus disease is identified by the dry, brown circular spot found on the leaves. These spots

have concentric rings. The leaf spot and blight diseases can be controlled by regular use of fungicides. Maneb or Zineb are affective in preventing these diseases when they are applied thoroughly and regularly. Dust or sprays need to be applied every 7 days during rainy weather and perhaps every 14 days during periods of hot, dry conditions.

The wilt diseases are the most discouraging. There is little that can be done after a tomato plant is infected except to destroy the plant. Rotation of the planting location use of disease-free transplants and selection of disease-resistant varieties will help to prevent the various wilt

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INTERIOR SELLING TIPS

Remember - when you are showing the inside of your home to a prospective buyer, first impressions are lasting and have an important effect on a potential

A clean, well-kept home shows a home that has had good care and has been properly maintained. Repaint the interior if it needs it, but use neutral colors, if possible. An attractive, comfortable living room is a major attraction, but a sparkling kitchen will appeal to the lady of the house. It's the heart of any home, so keep it spotless. No dirty dishes. Women are also sensitive about bathrooms; keep them clean and orderly.

arrange their furnishings neatly. Shiny, clean windows not only are a great asset, but let sunlight in and brighten the entire atmosphere. Clean out the clutter in the closets, basement, and garage. And, if you have pets, clear them out too when showing.

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College Notes

Med Scholar - Debra Placek of Rockville and a freshman at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been awarded the New York Life Insurance Co. medical scholarship which provides \$3,800 for tuition, room and board, books, equipment and other expenses.

Chadron to Honor Nelson - A reception will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Chadron State College for Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson. This will be Dr. Nelson's first day back on the job as the college's president. For the past 20 months, he has been serving as secretary and executive officer for the board of trustees of Nebraska State Colleges.

KU First - R. Clark Mallam, son of Mrs. Ruth Mallam of wymore, has completed the academic requirements for his Ph.D. in anthropology with a specialization in archaeology at the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. is the first to be granted in archaeology from KU. He is a 1963 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Tour of Spain Coming - The Nebraska Spain Institute in cooperation with Kearney and Wayne State Colleges departs July 3 for Spain. The program consists of two weeks of travel in Spain and three and one-half weeks of study at the University of Valencia.

Doane Drive — Doane College officials said a drive to raise \$100,000 to match an offer by the E.E. Perkins Foundation of Chicago has turned out successfully.

Creighton Editor - Loretta D. Briggs of Omaha has been named news bureau editor at Creighton University, effective June 30. She succeeds Mary Lynn Coyle, who has moved to Chicago.

UNO Awardees — Two faculty members at the University of Nebraska at Omaha - John Chapman and Robert Otteman - are recipients of the 1975 Creativity and Research Award presented by the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Creighton Thrust — Creighton University said its Omaha area alumni have pledged \$816,648 towards its 10-year Centennial Thrust Development Program. The total is 9% more than the \$750,000 alumni goal.

UNO Professor Elected - Dr. G. Wayne Glidden, a professor of educational foundations at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been elected school board chairman of the American International School in Kabul, Afghanistan. In Afghanistan, Dr. Glidden is an educational and developmental consultant under the Higher Education Program for Kabul University which is administered by the UNO Center for Afghanistan Studies.

Slimy Slitherers Strike Seriously

By United Press International Burma traditionally records more deaths from snake bits each year than any other coun-

Street Closings

The traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week. Street Project **Completion Date**

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| Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge construction July |
| Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge construction Augus |
| Superior Ave., 48th to 56th, ReconstructionJuly |
| 70th, Cotner to Cornhusker Hwy., Reconstruction Sept |
| 27th St., P to Potter |
| . (one lane each direction). Pavement repair July |
| O St., 25th to 66th, westbound, south lane, Pavement repair July |
| South St., 8th to 33rd, Pavement repair |
| South St., Cother to 49th, Resurfacing |
| 48th and South Intersection, Resurfacing July |
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| Vine St., 46th to 50th. Resurfacing July Normal, A to South, Resurfacing July |
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| Adams, 63rd to 66th, Storm sewer |
| 70th at Fremont, west lane, Sanitary sewer |
| 20th St., O to P. Storm sewerJuly |
| Fairfield St., 23rd to 27th, Sanitary sewer |
| West S St., N.W. 15th to N.W. 16th, Paving July |
| 12th St., Fairfield to Manatt, PavingJuly |
| 7th St., Benton to Irving, PavingJuly |
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| Prescott Ave., 46th to 47th, ResurfacingJuly |
| Stockwell St., 46th to 48th, Resurfacing July. |
| 19th St., O to P. Curb repairJuly |
| 21st St., O to P. Curb repair |
| 35th St., High to Pawnee, Curb repair July |
| 37th St., South to Sheridan, Curb repair |
| 38th St., Sheridan to Calvert, Curb repair |
| Melrose, 33rd to 37th, Curb repair |
| Norman Rd., Old Cheney to The Knolls, Curb repair July 1 |
| Hillside St., 46th to 48th. Curb repair |
| Woodbine Ave., Sheridan to Calvert, Curb repair |
| Calvert St., 37th to 40th, Curb repair |
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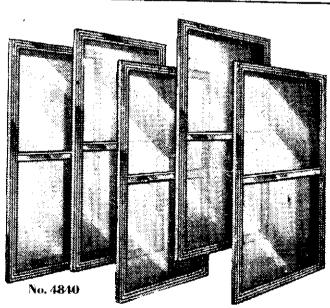
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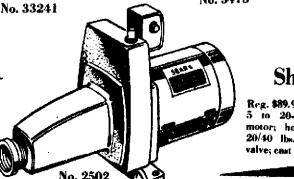
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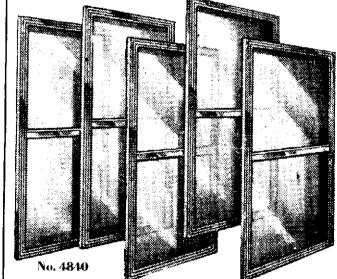
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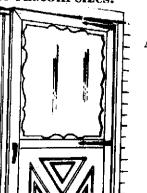
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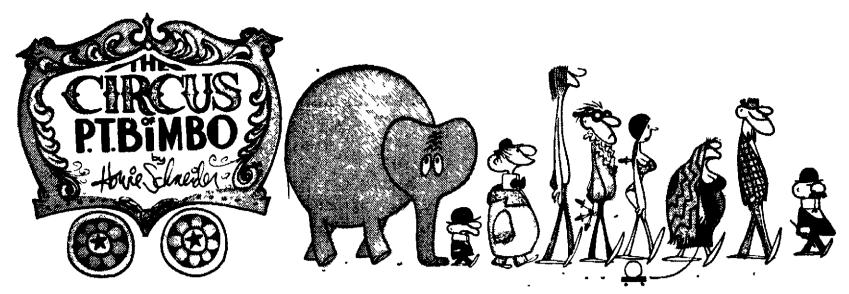
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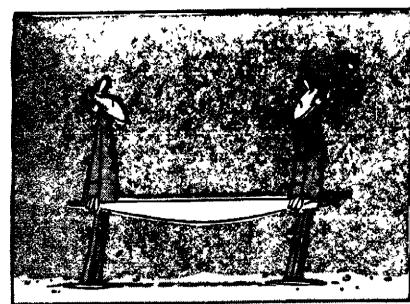
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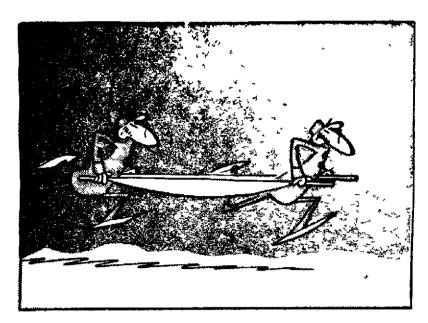
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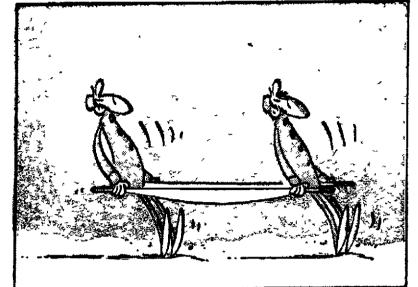
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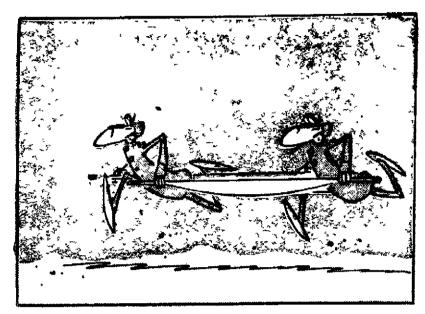
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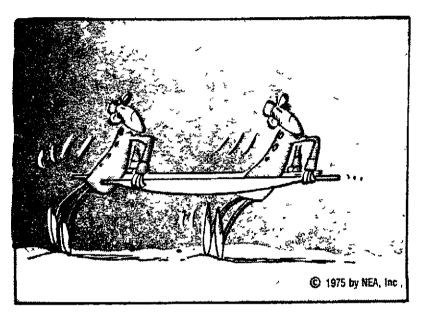


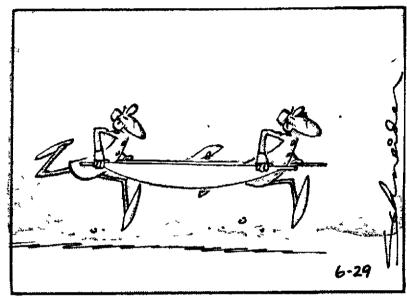


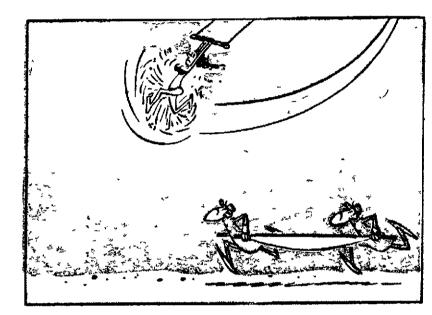














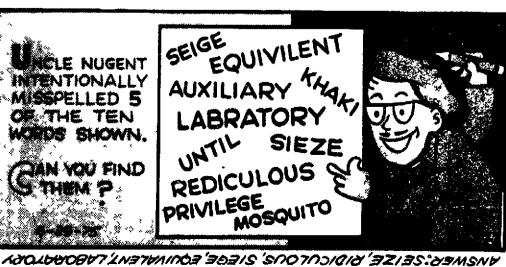




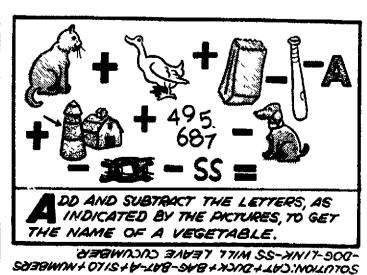




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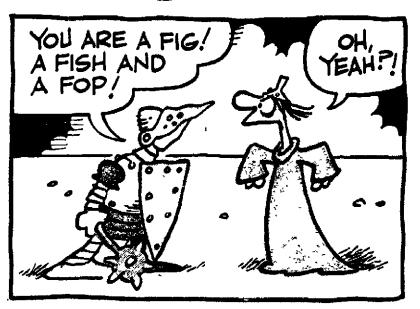


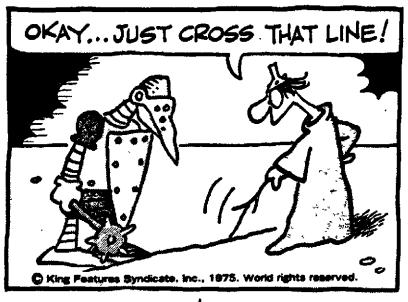
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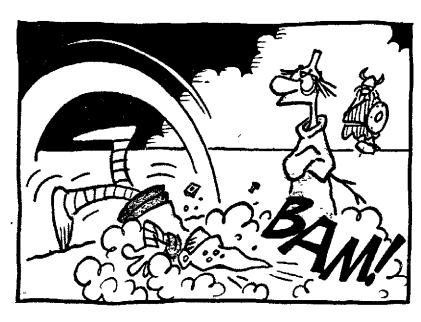
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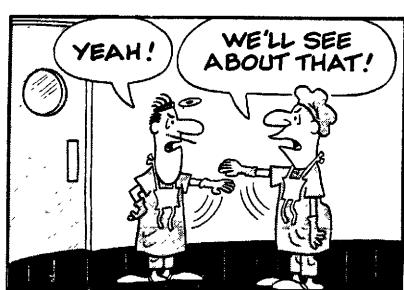




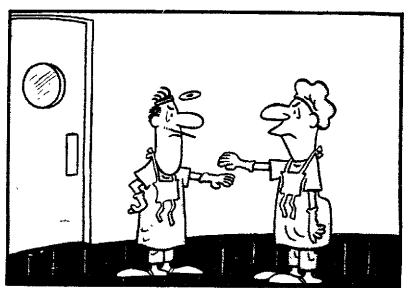


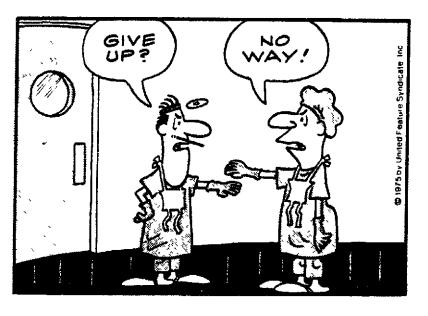
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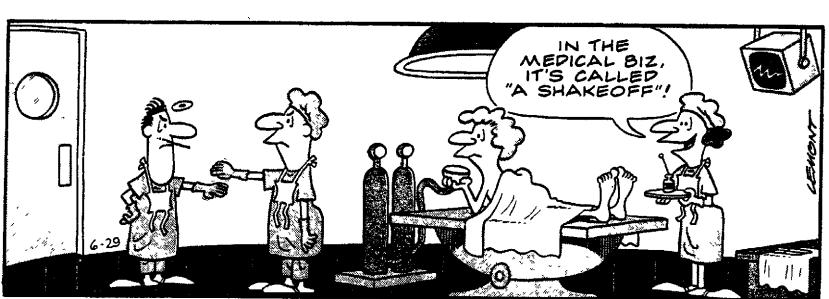






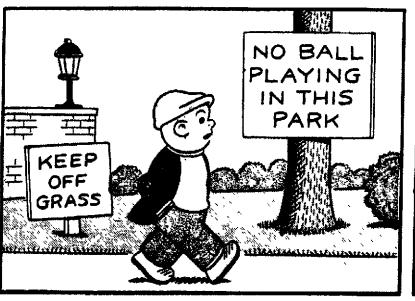


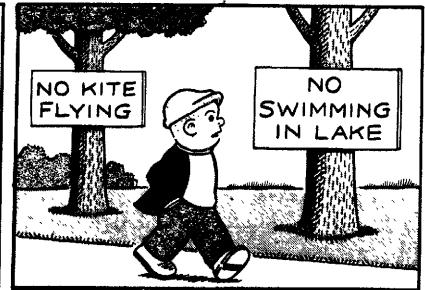




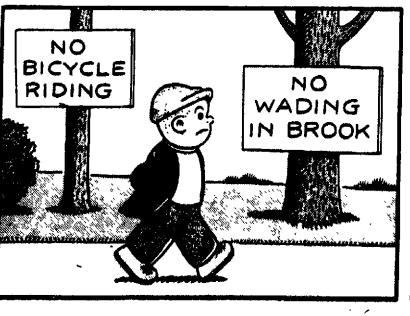
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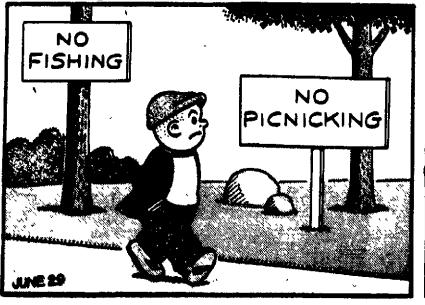
By Ernie Bushmiller













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This is the time of year when insects create all kinds of problems. Following are several suggestions that may help you to avoid trouble and also save you

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Vocational Educators Ask product that will get the job **Quality Classes, Teachers**

Competency teacher preparation and extended vocational education programs are two major concerns of the Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education. It will discuss these goals for Nebraska schools in an August session.

Vocational educators and others across the nation have supported plans for issuing teacher certificates only after the candidates have demonstrated competence in the subjects they teach.

The council, which advises the State Board of Education. suggested the schools develop more vocational programs to

prevent dropouts, use longer school days for pre-employment classes and make sure such training matches jobs available.

This is one of the ironies of in-

discriminate use of chemicals. In

Some students are preapred for nonexistent jobs, said Council Director C. A. Cromer.

The board last month agreed to use federal Comprehensive **Employment Training Act funds** partially to pay stipends for students, reversing an earlier decision. The vocational council said funds should be used only for actual training.

State board members said they made the decision reluctantly because of high unemployment rates and the need to support the older students.

Nebraskans Will View Freedom Train Engine

The steam locomotive which will pull the Bicentennial Freedom Train across the United States on its upcoming tour will be in Nebraska Sunday and Monday.

According to Burlington Northern officials in Denver, the red, white and blue locomotive a.m. and will leave at 1 p.m. will be in McCook about 1-1:30

\$90 Million For Security

Ottawa (AP) - The federal cost for police security at the Olympic games in Montreal in 1976 will be at least \$90 million, the House of Commons learned.

The bill is 45 times greater than the \$2 million in federal funds alloted for grants to Canadians training for the Olymp.m. Sunday for a water stop then will be in Hastings about 6:30-7 p.m. Sunday for an overnight stay.

The locomotive will leave early Monday morning for a 31/2 hour stop in Lincoln. The train is expected to arrive around 9:30

From Lincoln it will go on to Omaha for another overnight

Officials say the engine is being transported from its home base in Portland, Ore. to Chicago, Ill. where it will pick up some of the museum cars which will be traveling on the Bicentennial tour.

The locomotive is owned by the city of Portland, Ore.

The steam engine will have a crew car and several Burlington Northern cars attached to give it braking power, say officials.

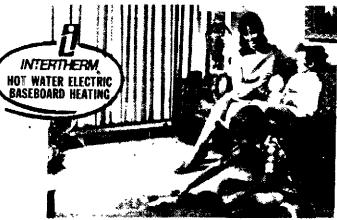
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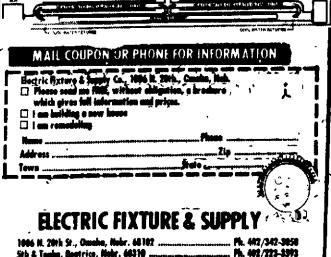


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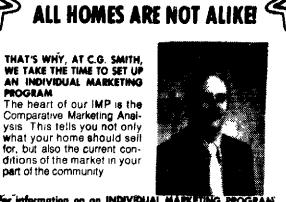
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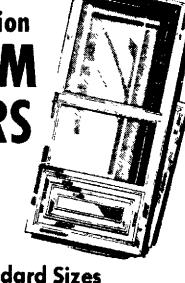
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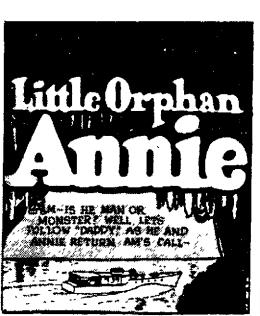










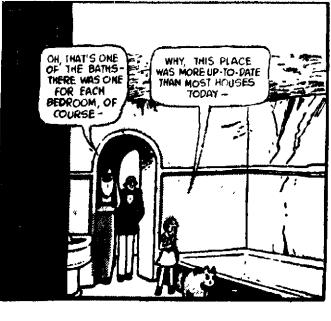


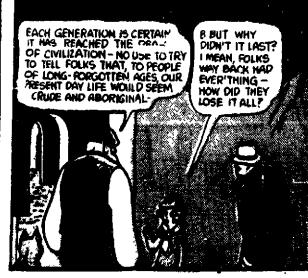








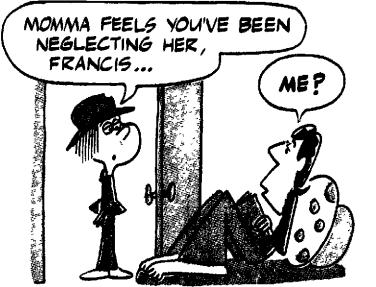
























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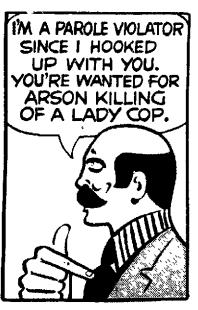


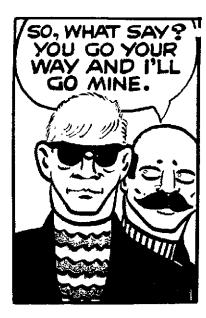




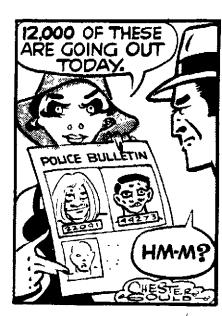


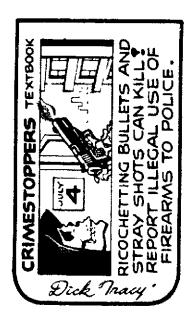












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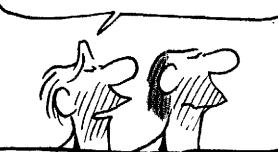
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Racing, Flying, Mountain Climbing; Stay Tuned to Wild Uninhibition

By Holly Spence

When KOLN-TV personality Leta Powell Drake goes raft racing, she is armed with wigs, cigarets and long eyelashes. But that's all part of the act, she said.

Any illusion of the flaky female ends there. Her athletic credentials, along with the professional ones, speak for themselves.

"I am a serious competitor when the time comes," she said. Evidence her first place titles in the North Platte River Race,

the Great Missouri River Raft Regatta and the Great Plains Roping and Saddle Club Rodeo calf scramble, her completion of the Outward Bound Mountain Chmb survival program and participation in two Transcontinental U.S. Powder Puff Derby Air

Early Victories

But the taste of victory was early In the 10th grade in her native Duluth, Minn., she walked off with first place honors in the "I Speak for Democracy" speech contest sponsored by the VFW.

She picked up the same award

for the next two years -"nobody had ever done it." Receiving the traditional trophy and radio was getting old, so the co-sponsoring television station offered her a job.

"I went out and charged a lot of clothes to my mother," she laughed of what she thought would turn into instant stardom. "I turned out being the night

receptionist." But that was how she edged her way into television. Evening work often called for "a female hand to hold the hot dog" for the commercial — "everything was live in those days."

"Then I modeled for a furrier and they finally decided I could talk," she recalled. "Although all of my academic training is in theater, I've made my entire earnings in television.'

A Real Yo-yo

Even though she charmed Duluth and New Orleans by holding down the Duncan Yo-Yo championships in both cities, Leta decided to follow her University of Minnesota theater instructor William Morgan to Nebraska for a master's degree in theater.

assistantship as costume the most severe of initiations to designer. She never sewed a stitch in her life.

"I can do it if I have to do it," she said.

Now Leta is a dissertation away from her doctorate and wants to complete it. "I'm going to have to learn to say no!"

But she didn't say no to Duncan Aviation when they offered her employer, KOLN-KGIN-TV trade-out for flying lessons. She is a licensed private pilot and is now readying herself for her third Powder Puff Derby race, which starts July 4.

The training section on weather was frightening. "Most girls go through life without touching a computer or slide

But she is convinced that women can handle the fear of flying easier than men because a female can more readily admit

Sally Green of Monroe, La., placed eighth in 1973's race. While she enjoys the wild blue yonder, Leta also likes having her feet on the ground She She received a graduate always wanted to backpack and

the sport when she participated in the Outward Bound Rockie Mountain Survival program.

Mountain High

"I like to know what I'm getting into," she said. "But the whole idea (of the Outward Bound program) is not to know.

Leta thought that the living quarters would be primative but adequate, only to find out she would receive nothing more than a piece of plastic.

When she started singing mountain songs — "I was really obnoxious" - they sent her to the back of the pack. Leta felt the experience was "confidencebuilding for many," but personally found it "interesting to know how much the body can

Now she indicated an interest in a ship survival course.

'And I'd like to shoot the Leta and her flying partner, rapids in the Rockies," she said. Many of her current athletic interests center around 11-yearold son Aaron who holds a fifth rating nationally in swimming

and has 200 ribbons and

not be pestered to death by her Cartoon Corral fans who ap-

"He wants to go to the Olym-

pics," she boasted, "and I want

to give him the opportunity to

But when she goes around the state to attend swim meets, Leta has to disguise herself so as to proach "Kalamity Kate" with facial tissues, pieces of lunch bags and popcorn boxes for autographs.

Besides her afternoon show for the youngsters, she hosts The Morning Show on KOLN-KGIN and a Sunday show called Gateway to Homebuying.

This allows her time to get involved in community activities, a bit of live theater here and there (Leta received the "best actress" award at the University of Nebraska for five years, has done professional summer stock in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been on stage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse and returned last fall to the Howell Theater stage to star in "The Waltz of the Toreadors ") and do television commercials

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The Many Faces of Leta

Leta Powell Drake and her partner make like Leif Erikson and his crew as they compete in the Great Missouri River Raft Regatta in left photo. She's cowgirl Kalamity Kate on KOLN-TV's Cartoon Corral in





Leta (left) and Sally Green of Monroe, La., took eighth in 1973's Powder Puff Derby. They will compete again this year.

Midwife Aids Life Between Two Worlds

By Steven M. Eames

Laredo, Tex. (AP) -Bigbellied and trembling Mexican women grasp at the chipped metal bars of an old hospital bed in midwife Flora G. Calderon's clinic.

Aided by the midwife's stubby fingers and slow, sure movements, they give birth to United States citizens.

Family, neighbors and an occasional expectant father gather in the adjoining room at a leather-trimmed wood bar to wait and perhaps sip a beer.

A few blocks to the south of the adobe-caked clinic flows the Rio Grande, border between Mexico and Texas. Babies born of Mexican parents on United States soil have dual citizenship until they are adults.

Such babies erase some of the barriers which their parents would otherwise face in 1mmigrating to the United States.

Mrs. Calderon said she has delivered thousands of babies in her 20 years as a midwife. Mrs. Calderon is probably Laredo's best established midwife. But Calderon business is not listed in the yellow pages. She distributes call calendars emblazoned with a child on scales and passes out ball point pens similarly

She said that Mexican women pay her \$150 fee which includes pre-natal checkups.

Mrs. Calderon's clinic furnishings are a paradox, a blend of modern and old. Her delivery room is a converted kitchen, which she proudly noted has hot

and cold running water. The delivery table is the

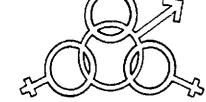
battered hospital bed covered with a sheet of red vinyl. Another piece of delivery equipment is fashioned from plywood, crudely sawed. Yet the cabinets in the well-lit

room contain gleaming hypodermic needles, medicines and pills prescribed by local doctors for Mrs. Calderon's discretion during deliveries. In the kitchen is a large side-

by-side refrigerator-freezer and a long-used natural gas stove. In the office, births are recorded using a modern, expensive electric typewriter perched on an old gouged and scraped wood desk.

Mrs. Calderon's son, Jose Calderon said that at the first sign of trouble, his mother sends a woman to the hospital.

Polygamy Means Unpossessive Wives



By David Briscoe

Salt Lake City (AP) — The majority isolate themselves in small rural communities. Others live in metropolitan areas, their way of life known to their neighbors. And a few in recent months have dared to state in public that they practice

They do so partly in the belief that Americans are becoming more tolerant of their lifestyle, although polygamy is illegal in most states.

State and federal officials estimate that there are 25,000 to 35,000 Americans practicing polygamy. Most are in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, or across the borders in Mexico and Canada.

Prosecution of polygamists is rare now, but evidence of their existence is easy to gather. They list up to 25 children on tax returns. Brothers and sisters a few months apart in age sit together in class rooms. A few live conspicuously in cities, among them a tall white-haired Salt Lake City man with at least

six wives and 40 children. He has several homes in the Salt Lake

The polygamist patriarch consented to an interview on the condition that his name not be used. He says a few years ago he could have been much less willing to speak out.

Additionaly, several polygamists and their wives were interviewed recently on KUTV TV here. One appeared on radio and television talk shows to answer phoned-in questions.

But they did not permit photographs or use of their real names. Some had been jailed in the past for polygamy.

One who is more open is Alexander Joseph, 39, a jack-of-alltrades who founded a religious sect and lives in southern Utah with 13 wives and eight children. Joseph, an ex-Marine, and a few followers who also practice polygamy are fighting efforts by the Bureau of Land Management to prevent them form homesteading on federal land.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees



Alexander Joseph and two of his wives, Carmen (left) and Judy, visit Salt Lake City.

freedom of religion, and most polygamists attribute the practice of religious principles.

He any many other polygamists were Mormons, but were excommunicated from the Mormon church for practicing polygamy. The Mormons outlawed the practice in 1890.

The polygamists who have spoken out have given various reasons for doing so. The patriarch here said he wanted to argue against the Mormon classification of polygamists as adulterers and sex deviates. He said he also wanted to correct the bad name polygamy might have gotten as a result of two murders in Mexico last December linked with the polygamous Church of the Firstborn in the Fullness of Time.

"I have been in jail and had my child and wives taken away and suffered beyond words," he said.

On a recent afternoon, his 69th birthday, he took a newsman to a small, flat-roofed duplex to meet one of his wives and a 15year-old daughter. She was doing homework on the kitchen

Then, out the front door, around the side, and discreetly in the back door of the adjoining unit, they met another wife, who hugged her husband and apologized for the canning jars lined up on the kitchen floor.

The man then took his guest a few miles away where two more wives live in luxurious apartments in a four-family dwelling.

He showed a photograph of six wives. Judy Joseph, 21, who left her large Montana family to become one of Alexander Joseph's wives, said: "You have to give up possessiveness, selfishness, jealousy and learn to love more when you become a polygamous wife. My parents don't

understand how I've become so happy." A woman who shares her husband with three other wives said on KUTV that children benefit in a polygamous marriage. ... They have mothers who really care about them and if the mother is out of the home, there is somebody there to take care of them . . . We love all our children," she said.

Polygamy is outlawed in most states, but polygamists seldom are prosecuted. The last convicted polygamist to serve time at the Utah State Prison, for example, left in 1969 after serving 11/2 years of a sentence of up to five years.

There's been no grand jury campaign against polygamists

anywhere in the country since December 1969 when a Davis County grand jury here in Utah indicted 16 men on polygamy

The jury foreman, Henri J. Fredericksen of Bountiful, recalls that none was ever jailed, except for perjury, and none of the jury's recommendations for a crackdown on polygamists

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney said he will relay any information about polygamy to county attorneys. But he acknowledged prosecutors in smaller communities often have polygamist friends and that prosecution has been unpopular.

A federal law against polygamy was enacted at the turn of the century. It prohibits the practice in U.S. territories and on most Indian reservations established under treaties with the U.S. government. But it doesn't apply to the states.

J. Bracken Lee, governor of Utah when 100 Arizona lawmen and volunteers raided the border town of Short Creek in 1953 and arrested scores of men and women, said he refused to sup-

port the raid. "If we're going to wink about a guy fooling around with several women, we shouldn't persecute these people who are taking good care of their families," said Lee, a non-Mormon.

The Mormon church, whose early leaders brought "celestial" or "plural" marriage to Utah, is actively opposed to

modern-day polygamists. The 3.4-million member church excommunicates members who espouse polygamy.

Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball says, "The Lord brought an end to this program many decades ago through a prophet who proclaimed the revelation to the world.

The church still believes, however, that a man can have more than one wife after death. Many relics of early polygamy remain in Utah, including

Brigham Young's Beehive House, where the Mormon leader lives with one of at least 19 wives, and a building built in 1888 as a home for wives who rejected polygamy. Some lawyers and sociologists believe it is time to change

the law. But many polygamists say that challenging the law might bring unwanted publicity, and perhaps attract sexual

Work fen Celebration of Life

By Linda Ulrich Death is part of life.

For many, it plays a minor part simply because it can be avoided.

John K. Graham cannot do that.

With a long history of crippling heart disease, he has, according to physicians, four to six years at most to live.

Although there was a time in his life when he dreaded the thought of dying, he no longer does. "Life is a long series of adjustments we all have to make."

His personal adjustment included going from working days that were "often 48 hours long" as an art director in an advertising agency in Oklahoma City to his life now. He is confined to a wheelchair and allowed to be up only four hours a day.

But, he says, "I continue to celebrate life." He celebrates without fear, he says, because having been pronounced clinically dead in hospitals twice has given him a knowledge of death that is without fear. The second time occurred, ironically, after his second heart attack, which he had as he and his family were leaving the city to make funeral arrangements for his wife's father, who had

When he was undergoing surgery after the heart attack, his heart stopped, Graham explained. "It was a euphoric state, a very grand feeling, a feeling of peace like I had never known before."

In his four hours of wakefulness, he paints,

writes and reads. He gets the most enjoy-

ment, he says, from his time with his family and from writing to immates in penal systems in various parts of the country. He regrets the high cost - emotionally and financially -- that his illness has placed

on his wife, JoAnn, and his four children. He regrets that when he dies, he will have to leave them. "No father holds his wife close enough, his children close enough."

He regrets that his non-service connected VA pension, Social Security and his wife's income is not enough to pay the staggering And he regrets that he will leave "scores of

things undone." But, he says, "I am still bound by a faith

that gives me hope. A "shouting Methodist," he says that while not physically free, his faith gives him

mental freedom in the hope in something which is bigger and better than himself.



John Graham works at his desk with some of his paintings.



Examining prizes to be given away during Madonna's festival are Michael Marchese (from left), Floyd Jarper, Lu Marchese, and Julie

Madonna's 'Festival for Fun' Scheduled Next Weekend

The "Festival for Fun," sponsored by the Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, is planned for next Saturday and Sunday.

This is Madonna's thank you to Lincoln for its response to the Madonna building fund

Entertainment will include the Bluegrass Crusade playing from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday and the SAC Band performing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Grey Barn Sale will be continued this year, beginning with an auction preview at noon Saturday and selling starting at 2:30 p.m. The barn will be open Sunday, also.

Mrs. Sam Marchese is festival chairman. Other committee chairmen include Father Stanley Redmerski, Mary Hillegass, Bill and Karen Dahlstrom, LaVon Crosby, Sally Meginnis, Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, Doris Cunningham, William Sonderegger, Julie Ogea, John Baker and Prof. Floyd Harper.

Other events planned are a carnival, handicrafts, cold watermelon tank, stage coach rides, food booths and games.

The Madonna Foundation will be recipient of all proceeds.

Anniversaries

The Elmer Williamsens

York - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamsen, formerly of Fairmont, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the 4-H Bldg. on the York County fairgrounds.

Hosts will be their children.

Friends may attend without invitation.





The Harold Woolmans

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 4 at their Bay Lake home in Deerwood, Minn.

Present for the celebration will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. (Shirley) Fleming of Minneapolis, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Woolman of Diamond Bar, Calif., and their eight grandchildren.

The Woolmans were married July 4, 1925, in Clay Center,



Selks

The Elmer

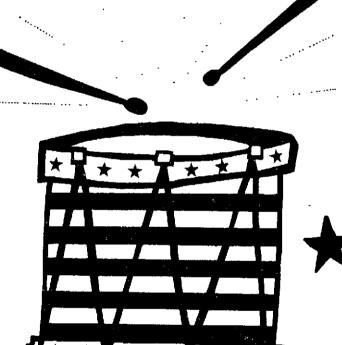
Dallas, Tex. - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selk, formerly of Lincoln, observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple, married June 18, 1935, in Wilber, moved to

The couple's children are Darold Selk of Denver, Kathy Martino of Toronto, Canada, Suzanne Crenshaw of Denison, and Gretchen Rubin. Mr. and Mrs. Selk also have seven

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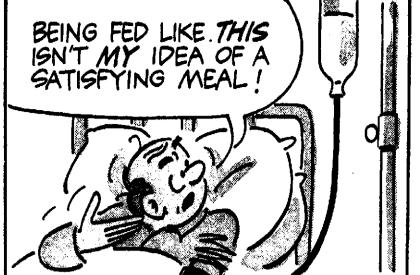




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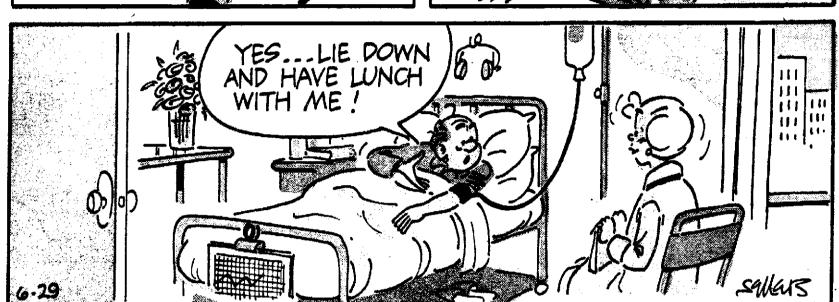
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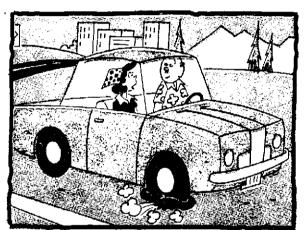




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Weddings

Savery-Bauer

Crete — Susan Savery and Thomas G. Bauer were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Savery are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Bauer, and the late Mr. Miss Debie Sanks was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Patti Brunz of Auburn, Miss Susan Kroeger of Hastings and Miss Susan Bargman Terry Petracek served as best man. Douglas Finch of Lin-

coln, Art Iworsley of Massachusetts and Ed Hayek were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Gary Svec of Lincoln and

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the Bauers will live in Davenport, Iowa.

Thorne-Marsh

York — Jeanne L. Thorne became the bride of Floyd L. Marsh at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Thorne, Mr. Marsh is the son of Mrs. Alberta L. Marsh of Lincoln and the late Mr. Roy E. Marsh, formerly of Alliance. The couple will reside in York.

Topp-Holden

Adams - Marriage vows were exchanged by Cindy Topp and Douglas Holden in a ceremony at Pella Reformed Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Topp and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holden.

They are living near Panama.

Marks-Kennedy

Hoskins - Karen Marks of Pierce and Gael Kennedy of Norfolk were married at Zion Lutheran East Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Marks of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy of Lincoln.

Hellrich-Beckard

The couple will reside in Norfolk.

Miss Janice Hellrich of Raymond and Ivan Beckard of Unadilla exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

The couple lives near Unadilla



(Roxann Lyons)

Mrs. Johnk (Carol Orr) Of Peru

Lyons-Sattler

Roxann Lyons and Thomas C. Sattler repeated wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sattler.

Ms. Ivy Harper of York was maid of honor. Ms. Renee Lyons, Mrs. Gary Kuenning and Mrs. Dennis Bornschlegl were

Terry Sattler of Barbers Point, Hawaii, was best man. Dan Speedlin, Rod Morten and Bob Kobza were groomsmen. Orval Stahr of Columbus, Ind., and Randall Lyons were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

Orr-Johnk

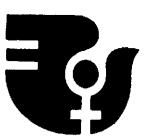
In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southminster United Methodist Church, Miss Carol K. Orr became the bride of Dennis L. Johnk of Walnut, Iowa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnk of

Matron of honor was Mrs. Patty McKelvey of Falls City. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Orr and Mrs. Nancy Hunkins.

Serving as best man was Kent Coleman of Oakland, Iowa. Jim Curtis of Eldridge, Iowa, and Martin Eyberg of Oakland, Iowa, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Jeff Turner of Yutan and John Whisler of Peru.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., they will live in Peru.



Hall of Fame

Margretta Shaw Stewart Dietrich of Hastings was the first state president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, successor to the Nebraska Woman Suffrage

Born in Philadelphia, educated in private schools and graduated A. B. from Bryn Mawr College, she was 28 years old when she became the second wife of former Nebraska Governor and U.S. Senator Charles Henry Dietrich in 1909.

Margretta Dietrich was a staunch advocate of woman suffrage and was president of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage Assn. when it became the League of Women Voters on June 15, 1926. She was then elected the League's first state president, serving from 1920-21, and again, 1926-27, and also was a director of the National League of Women Voters from 1921-26. Under her leadership, the League directed its state legislative programs toward the welfare of women and

A leader in Hastings community affairs,

Margretta Dietrich contributed greatly to the development of Adams County. She was one of five women responsible for the management of Sunnyside Home for the Old and Dependent at Hastings which formally opened April 1, 1914, and she served as president of Sunnyside's board of directors for 13 years from 1914-27.

underwritten and furnished entirely by donations raised by the women, and applications were received not only from the county, but the state, and neighboring states - Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. She also was a director of the Adams

County Red Cross, 1918-27, and a member of the Academy of Political Science, the Foreign Policy Assn., and the League of Nations Non-Partisan Assn. Margretta Shaw Stewart Dietrich,

dedicated suffragette, feminist and civic leader, died in 1961 at the age of 79.

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Anniversary

The Dwight Bogenreifs

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bogenreif will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at their home, 841 W. Washington.

Hosts will be their son and

Billy Bogenreif, and Mrs. Elva Swan.

Their other children are Jeff and Rich.

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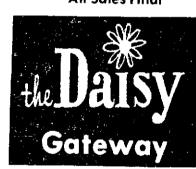
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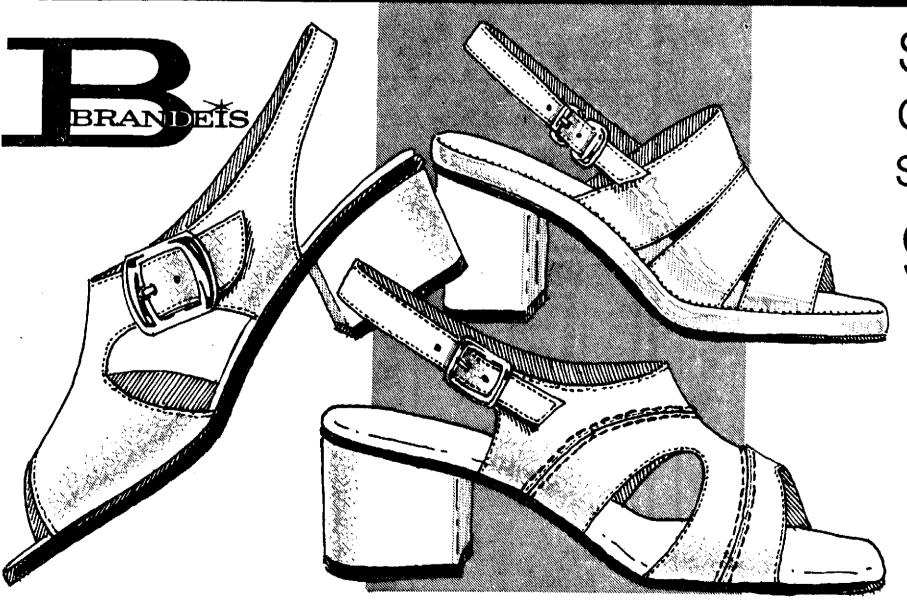
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Weddings

Magnuson-Dance

Married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church were Miss Mary Jean Magnuson and Lynn T.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Magnuson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Dance. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Jarrett. Other attendants were Mrs. Ron Heinicke and Mrs. Douglas Duchek.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Jarrett. Other attendants were Mrs. Ron Heinicke and Mrs. Douglas Duchek.

Best man was Arv Kaulins of Mankato, Minn. Gary Paulsen of Taylor and Bryan Dance were groomsmen. Ushers were Don Mohlman of Omaha, Warren Palmer of Aspen, Colo., Fred Schrekinger of Englewood, Colo., Doug Loos and Tom Magnuson.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

True-Alitz

Mason City, Iowa - Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Beth Annette True of Clear Lake, Iowa, and David Lynn Alitz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome True of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alitz.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Sandin of Lincoln. Other attendants were Miss Patti Johnson of Lincoln and Miss Dawn Tobin of Grand Island.

Bill Keller of Minneapolis was best man and groomsmen were Rob Reinsmoen of Joice, Iowa, and Joe Larsen of Scarville. Ushers were Ted True of Milford and Scott Huso of Lin-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. They will live at 1417 Dakota in Lincoln.

Hall-Ham

Fellowship Baptist Church was the scene of the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Mary Ellen Hall and David L. Ham. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Hail

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ham. Mrs. Roxanne Hall was matron of honor. Miss Michele Wills of Omaha, Mrs. Judi Hall and Mrs. Merry Harlen, both of

Springfield, Mo., were bridesmaids. Mike Ham was best man. Allen Hall, Rick Ham and Clay Ham were groomsmen. Stan Hall of Springfield and Tim Ham

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hickman-Tobler

Bushnell - Miss Patricia Hickman and Delvin Tobler of Lincoln were united in marriage in a ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tobler, also of Lincoln.

They will live at 900 No. 55th in Lincoln.

Lux-Glasco

Minden — St. John's Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Laura Lux and Thomas J. Glasco, both of Lin-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lux and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glasco of Benkleman.

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Is Not Her Cup of Tea



Dear Ann: Last night my hus-Sherry Hansen Of Arvada, Colo. Dennis Kent

band and I went to a dinner party in the home of people we know casually through Jim's work. After dinner the hostess brought out their "hobby" - a collection of low-down pornography. It showed group sex of every type and I was mortified. I lfet the room but Jim stayed and couldn't get enough of it.

On the way home I told him I never wanted to see those people again. He said I was "square" and added, "When in Rome you do as the Romans do." Am I wrong?

Dear Alice: It depends on what the Romans are doing. If it doesn't happen to be your cup of tea, you don't do it. I'm with vou, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: May I give a word of advice to the men who, though they have wonderful wives they love and trust, still horse around with, hold hands with, hug and sweet-talk other gals - innocently.

My wife caught me dancing (with no music) in the office (after hours) with a secretary whose hands are on every man within reach. This woman meant nothing to me, but it was terribly upsetting to my wife. Now she wonders what else I've been up

That little bit of foolishness hurt my dear wife and destroyed the mutual trust and dignity that our marriage had enjoyed for 25

Fellows, it isn't worth it. The girl wasn't worth the dirt under my wife's little foot.

Stupid in Florida Dear Friend: You may be Stupid in Florida, but I'm not Ignorant in Illinois.

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Hansen-Kent

Arvada, Colo. - Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hansen are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sherry L. to Dennis K. Kent of Lincoln.

Miss Hansen attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. She received her B.S. in dental hygiene from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is a senior at UNL

College of Dentistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kent of Pawnee City.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at St. Marks on the Campus Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

Shelledy-Whitten

York - The engagement of Miss Mary Patrice Shelledy to John Guenzel Whitten of Colorado Springs has been announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Edwin Shelledy Jr. The bride-elect attended the College of St. Mary in Omaha and the University of Arizona in Guadalajara, Mexico. She graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and was a Regents Scholar. Miss Shelledy was a Countess in the 1974 Ak-Sar-Ben Court.

Mr. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varney Whitten of Colorado Springs, is a graduate of UNL and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

St. Joseph Church will be the scene of the Sept. 13 wedding.

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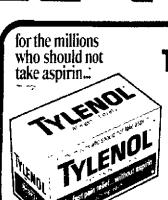
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Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry of Malcolm. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Raymond Doty of Big Falls, Minn., and John A. Erickson.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Perry. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Edwards and Miss Donna Perry.

John E. Erickson was best man and groomsmen were Ted Erickson of Fayetteville, N.C., and Lester Johnson. Serving as ushers were Michael Heidtbrink of Malcolm and Raymond

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Wise-Tegt

Miss Barbara Jean Wise and Thomas Jeffry Tegt of Fremont were married in a 2 p.m. June 22 ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tegt of Fremont.

Miss Laurie Maddox was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Lonnquist of Portland, Ore., Susan Stall of Arvada, Colo., Anne Lockwood of Arlington Heights, Ill., Shelly Davis and Debbie Patton.

David Tegt of Fremont served as best man. George Petrow of Fremont, Stave Wright of Blair. Bob Tegt of Lubbock, Tex., Jun Baldwin of Grand Island and Ritch Bahe were groomsmen. Ushers were Neil House of Fremont, Jerry Sharkey of Omaha. Deeno Boosalis of Grand Island and Roger Weinberg of Dallas. A reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

Following their wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will live in Omaba.

Ms. Jocelyn I. Brammeier and James Jay Wallasky were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. James United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin C. Brammeier and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Wallasky. Maid of honor was Ms. Joan

Higgins. Bridesmaids were Ms. Jane Harkrader, Mrs. Kathy Goudy and Miss Julie Luse. Cliff Davis was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Gilson,

Randy Brammeier and Jon Wallasky. Seating the guests were Robert Brammeier of Sterling, Matthew Brammeier of Tucson, Ariz., Michael Meyseburg and Michael Goudy. A reception was held at the

Izaak Walton League.

couple will go to Winnepeg, Canada. They will live at 1741 So. 22nd.

For their wedding trip the

(Barbara Perry) Wageman-Brown

Marriage vows were exchanged by Connie Lou Wageman and Ronie Dee Brown in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wageman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of Powell, Wyo.

Honor attendants were Miss Debbie Sims of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Janie Bramhall of Worland, Wyo. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy O'Neill and Miss Cathi Lehms. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Tammy McDonald.

Bill Crabtree of Ralston, Wyo., served as best man. Groomsmen were John Bramhall of Worland, Keith Brown and Tim Sapp, both of Powell, Wyo. Junior groomsman was Cary McDonald. Seating the guests were Paul English of Wymore and Joe Vercellino.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Lake of the Ozarks, they will live at 1616

Moore-Barlow

On a wedding trip to California are the former Miss Barbara Moore and George R. Barlow Jr. They were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. James United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barlow of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Janis Atkins was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brammeier-Wallasky Lynn Doughty and Miss Sharla

Serving as best man was Scott Okoboji, Iowa, the newlyweds Barlow of Battle Creek. Gary

Mrs. Vedder To Turn 80

Bennet — The family of Mrs. Clara Vedder will host an open house from 2 to 4 p m next Sunday at the Legion Hall in obser-

vation of her 80th birthday. Friends may attend without further invitation

Mrs. Vedder, born July 8,



Mrs. Barlow

(Barbara Moore)



Mrs. Erickson

Mrs. Brown (Connie Wageman)

Praener of Kearney and Phil Rassmussen were groomsmen. Fay Kapke, Brad Osborne, Howard Atkins and Bruce Curtiss served as ushers.

They will live in Lincoln.

Griffin-Harris

Marysville, Kan. - The wedding ceremony of Miss Catherine R. Griffin and Rodney Harris, both of Lincoln, was solemnized 11 a.m. Saturday at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Earl Griffin and Mrs. Helen Griffin, both of Lincoln. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Harris Jr., also of Lincoln.

Maid of honor was Miss Cindy Stoddard of Lincoln,

Don Laws of Lincoln served as best man.

A reception was held at East Hills in Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to Lake will live at 2427 D in Lincoln.

1895, has been a lifelong resident of the Palmyra-Bennet area.

She and her husband, the late Mr. Darrel Vedder, had two children, Mrs. Robert Gardner of Beaver City and Floyd Vedder of San Antonio, Tex.

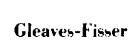
She also has 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Tegt (Barbara Wise) Of Omaha



Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Catherine Griffin)



Aloah L. Gleaves and Donald D. Fisser of Hallam are planning a Nov. 15 wedding at the United Church of Christ in Hallam.

Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Gleaves are parents of the future bride. Mr. Fisser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fisser of Hallam.

Bruster-Hatheway

June 29, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D

Engagements

Mr and Mrs Chifford Bruster are announcing the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to James Lee Hatheway.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margie Hatheway

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding.



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Weddings

Ahola-Clark

Crete - Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Margaret Ruth Ahola and Gregory Allen Clark of Lincoln in a 7.30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Tauno Ahola and the late Mrs. Patricia Ahola. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Clark.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Kubicek. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Znamenacek of Wilber, Miss Kathryn Kovar of Lincoln and Ms. Barbara Riley.

Serving as best man was Dwight Lee Kuntz of Beale Air Force Base, Calif. Groomsmen were Donald Ault of Lincoln, Roger Znamenacek of Wilber and Richard Harms. Ushers were Joe Ahola and Tim Ahola.

The couple will live at 2525 Q, Apt. 1 in Lincoln.

Schomaker-Nielsen

Elmwood - On a wedding trip to Hawaii are the former Miss Margie Ann Schomaker and Dennis Ray Nielsen of Avoca, Iowa. They were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Victor Schomaker, and the late Mr. Schomaker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald V Nielsen, also of Avoca.

Miss Vicki Schomaker was maid of honor. Other attendants

were Mrs. Jane Heine of Lincoln and Miss Debbie Nielsen of

Harvey Bornefneier served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ohlinger of Harlan, Iowa, and Michael Croghan of Panama, Iowa. Seating the guests were Duane Nielsen of Avoca, Ron Thoms of Weeping Water, Steve Heine of Lincoln and Robert Rosenow.

The newlyweds will live in Elmwood.

Harms-Wetzler

The wedding of Arlene P. Harms and Stuart J. Wetzler took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Harms. Mr. Wetzler is the son of Mrs. George Evans of Aberdeen, S.D. Mrs. Dean Blumanhourst was matron of honor and Mrs. Arvin Schmidt was bridesmaid.

Jeffery J. Olson was best man and Don Wiles was groomsman. Tim Roewert of Omaha and Dean Blumanhours

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Rinn-Cain

Bellevue - The marriage of Kathleen M. Rinn to Daniel G. Cain, both of Lincoln, took place in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rinn and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Cain of Lincoln.

Colleen Way of Omaha was matron of honor and Steven Manning of Chicago was best man. Sean Cain and Keenan Cain. both of Lincoln, were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.



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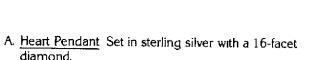
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Colorado Springs

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Wedding



Mr. And Mrs. MacGray (Cynthia Lehman) Of Greenville, S.C.

Lehman-MacGray

In a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Berean Fundamental Church, Miss Cynthia Marie Lehman became the bride of Scott Edward MacGray of Cumberland, Md.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Owen Lehman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacGray, also of Cumberland.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura Lehman. Other attendants were Beth MacGray of Cumberland and Grace Lehman. Serving as best man was Steve

MacGray of Cumberland. Tim Lehman and Dan Lehman were groomsmen. Ushers were Ray Kapke, Randy Dilworth, Clark Brumm and Jeff Walker. The couple will live at 502

Pine Knoll Drive in Greenville, S.C., following a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

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Wiese-Winterhalter

Repeating wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church were Ms. Jody Jayne Wiese and Michael J. Winterhalter of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wiese are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Winterhalter. Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodger Hempel and maid of honor was Ms. Janet McKee of Denver. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Jirsa of Milford, Mrs. Scott Swanson of Omaha, Mrs. Robert Carstens and Mrs. John Walters.

Best man was Robert Carstens. Scott Swanson of Omaha, Perry Brooks of Monument, Colo., Donald Jirsa of Milford, Thomas Wiese and William G. Wiese were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln. For their wedding trip, they will go the Far East. The couple will live in Omaha.

Priess-Dickey

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church were Miss Cheryl Marie Priess and Joel Steven Dickey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Priess. Parents of the bridgeroom are Clarence Dickey of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Dale Barkhurst of Weeping Water.

Mrs. James Catlett was matron of honor and Miss Janell Priess was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rusty Flemming and Miss Debra Bolin. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Linda Priess and Miss Carole Priess.

Serving as best man was Jim Thoms. Groomsmen were James Catlett, Leo Nissen and Robert Elwell. Marty Meyer, Gary Fletcher and Russ Blank were ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado.

Gansebom-Bartunek

Osmond - Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Ruth Corrine Ganseborn of Lincoln and Michael E. Bartunek of Omaha, in a 6.30 pm. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gansebom are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bartunek of Gretna

Miss Lynette Gansebom of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas P Beran, Miss Jane Fisher and Miss Roxanne Wagner, all of Lincoln, and Miss Robin Wiar of Omaha.

Best man was Robert Frederick of Gretna Larry Hansen, and Brian Dauner, both of Gretna, Steven Stamp and James Lawless, both of Omaha, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Steven Bartunek of Gretna, Stanley Foreman Jr. of Lincoln, Alan Gansebom and Clark Gansebom,

The couple will live in Omaha

Torpin-Keller

Central City — Miss Patrice E. Torpin and Bruce A. Keller of Seward repeated wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr and Mrs R. Stanley Torpin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller of Seward.

Maid of honor was Miss Cynthia Harrison of Kansas City, Mo Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Kuck of Grand Island, Miss Louise Torpin, Miss Claudia Young and Miss Twila Justa, all of Lincoln

Best man was Larry Brauer of Seward. Groomsmen were Dan Nichols of Lincoln, Deane Novak of Dorchester, Kevin Keller and Duff Campbell, both of Seward Steve Wendt and Mike Mahoney, both of Lincoln, David Besse of Seward and Richard Torpin were ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City, Mo. They will live in Lincoln.

Brunke-Utterback

Windom, Minn. - The wedding ceremony of Mary DeAnn Brunke and William K. Utterback, both of Sleepy Eye, Minn., was solemnized at the American Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brunke of Lincoln ar bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

The couple lives in Sleepy Eye.

Jirovsky-Brandes

Cascade, Colo. - Mary Jane Jirovsky and Donald H. Brandes, Jr., both of Bouider, Colo., were married in a ceremony at Holy Rosary Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jirovsky of Valparaiso and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Brandes of San Carlos,

The couple will reside in Boulder.



Mrs. Ptacek (Carol Olson)

Olson-Ptacek

The marriage of Carol Elizabeth Olson to William P. Ptacek took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Olson of Hastings and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Ptacek of Scottsbluff.

Mrs. John Clabaugh of Crete was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Olson of Hastings was

bridesmaid. Ken Mayberry was best man. Greg White was groomsman and Stephen Olson and Dale Clark

were ushers The couple will reside in Lin-

Walter-Capalite

Repeating wedding vows in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church were Mary Walter and Vern Capalite Jr. of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Capalite of Omaha.

Mrs Dan Capalite of Omaha was matron of honor. Mrs. Connie Kuhlman, Miss Sharon Walter and Miss Ann Walter were bridesmaids.

Dan Capalite of Omaha was best man. David Yechout, Pete Perals and Tim Vala, all of Omaha, were groomsmen. Richard Polenz of Omaha and John Walter were ushers

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Jensen-Hughes

Connie Jensen became the bride of Phil Hughes in a 7 p m. Saturday ceremony at Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George C Jensen of Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Miss Carol Jensen was maid of honor, Mrs. Georgia Siegrist and Mrs. Susie Ray were bridesmaids.

Allen Hughes was best man Kevin Donahoo and Lonnie Ray were groomsmen Daryl Coffey and Paul McIntosh were ushers

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Carstens-Parker

Miss Debra Lynn Carstens and Larry B. Parker of Omaha were married in a 4 pm Saturday ceremony at St Mark's United Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin W. Carstens Jr and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Parker



Mrs. Capalite (Mary Walter)

were Miss Kimberly Copas of

David Parker of Phoenix,

Ariz., was best man. Peter Brad-

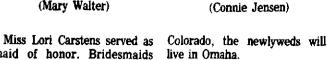
Carstens were groomsmen.

Seating the guests were Michael

Armstrong and James Nicas,

both of Omaha.

Omaha and Mrs. Gail Lewis.



maid of honor. Bridesmaids live in Omaha. Stalder-Wessel

was the scene of the 2 p.m. ford of Omaha and Michael Pamela J. Stalder and Ricky L. Parents of the couple are Mr.

Following a wedding trip to Matron of honor was Mrs.

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Best man was Craig Wessel. Groomsmen were David Kramer and Timothy Brabb. Seating the guests were Louis Linkugel and

Mrs. Parker

(Debra Carstens)

Of Omaha

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lin-

(Pamela Stalder)

Nelson-Berger

Wedding vows were exchanged by Jane Marie Nelson and Howard L Berger in a 3 p m. June 22 ceremony at Tifereth Israel Synagogue

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mayavski, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berger.

Honor attendants for the bride were Miss Janice Nelson and Mrs Tom Weber.

Mrs. Berger

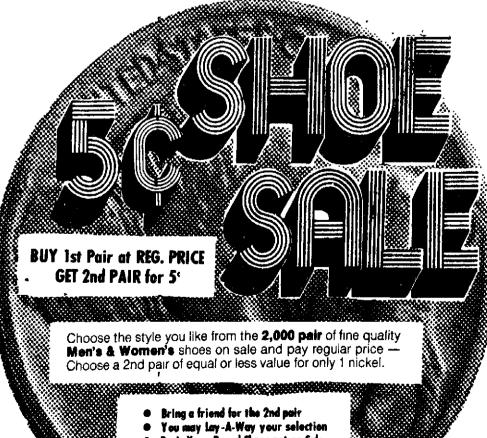
(Jane Nelson)

Barry Meichneck of New York City was best man Groomsman was Tom Weber. Seating the guests were William Nelson of Woodbridge, Va., and Roger

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Engagements

Gardner-VanZandt

Overton - Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gardner Jr. of the engagement of their daughter Lynn to Bill VanZandt of Mason City. The future bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle VanZandt of Ord. Both are graduates of Kearney

State College. An Aug. I wedding is planned.

Aiken-Kush

Ms. Anne Aiken and Matthew Kush of Omaha are planning an Aug. 16 wedding at Pioneers

The future bride, daughter of Dr and Mrs. John Aiken of Hastings, attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington and now attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kush, also of Omaha, is a student at UNL, where he is captain of the rowing team.

Nissen-Boelts

An Aug. 16 wedding at Our Saviours Lutheran Church at Plainview is being planned by Judith Anne Nissen of Central City and Norman Boelts of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Miss Nissen is the daughter of Mrs. Don Brosh of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Boelts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boelts of Archer.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a graduate of Wayne State College at Wayne.

Mr. Boelts attended UNL, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla.

Trippel-Nobbman

Mrs. Fred Trippel announces the engagement of her daughter Vickie Lynn to Veryldean Arthur Nobbman of Pleasant Dale,

The future bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Trippel.

Parents of Mr. Nobbman are Mr and Mrs. Arthur Nobbman,

also of Pleasant Dale.



Lynn Gardner



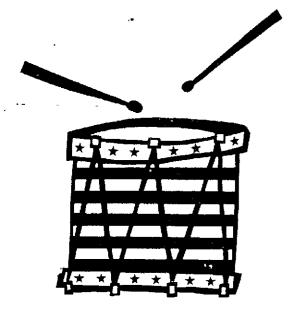
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Thompson-Poor

David H. Thompson of Solano Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Isabel to Frederic H. Poor III, both of Washington D.C. Miss Thompson attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and graduated from the

Phyllis T. Thompson of Jenison, Mich., and

University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a student at George Washington University National Law Center in Washington, D.C. Mr. Poor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic

H. Poor Jr. of Locust Valley, N.Y., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. He also attends George Washington University.

A July 28 wedding at the home of Miss Thompson's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, is planned by the couple.

McConnell-Barnard

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jim McConnell of the engagement of their daughter Lynn Christine to Ken Barnard, both of Sidney, Australia.

Miss McConnell received her B.S. in education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her france is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, also of Sidney.

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned at Havelock United Methodist Church.

Dorrance-Watts

Dorrance of Louisville.

A July 19 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Janet Dorrance of Omaha and Dennis E. Watts. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

College

Mr. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts, attended Peru State College and is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College

Miss Dorrance is a graduate of Peru State

Pester-Smover

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pester announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Steve Smoyer.

The future bridgeroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buk, attends Southeast Community College in Milford.

An April 24 wedding is planned at Trinity Chapel in Rokeby.

Duke-Nore

Spirit Lake, Iowa - The Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the Aug. 2 wedding of Miss Robin Duke and David Nore of Lincoln.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nore of Lincoln. Both attended the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. They plan to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the fall.

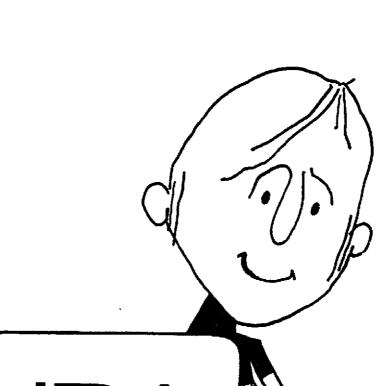
Hietbrink-Ebbers

Firth - Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lestern Hietbrink of the engagement of their daughter Sheila Ann to Dennis W. Ebbers of Adams.

The future bridegroom attended Computer Training School in Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ebbers, also of

A spring wedding is planned.





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Hultman-Barbee

Sutton - Debbie Kay Hultman and Steven Barbee of Lincoln were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hultman and

Dr. and Mrs. James Barbee.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Rowe-Henry

Cook - Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Grace Lutheran Church were Miss Diane Rowe of Syracuse and David Henry of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henry, all of Syracuse.

Mrs. Rolly Rohlfs of Syracuse was matron of honor. Miss Janelle Henry of Syracuse and Miss Loretta Mullis of Dunbar were bridesmaids. Miss Jodi Slama of Humboldt was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Farmer of Syracuse was best man. Duane Windhorst and Randy Rowe, both of Syracuse, were groomsmen. Tim Rowe, also of Syracuse, was junior groomsman. Rolly Rohlfs, Arien Rowe, both of Syracuse, Brad Farley and Delwyn Youngquist, both of Lincoln, were ushers. A wedding dance was held at the Syracuse Ballroom.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live in

Johnson-Schukei

Karamursel, Turkey — Judith Vırgınia Johnson of Yalova, Turkey, became the bride of Ryan Wynne Schukei in a Turkish legal ceremony and a Christian ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Johnson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold J. Schukei of

Following a wedding trip to Istanbul, the couple will reside in Yalova.

Shrader-Wheeler

Omaha — Miss Michele Marie Shrader and Phillip Arthur Wheeler exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duane Shrader are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duane Wheeler

The Wheelers live in Lincoln

Anniversaries

The Edgar Bachmans The Harold Siebrasses

Blue Hill - Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Siebrass and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bachman celebrated their golden anniversaries last Sunday with an open house and dinner.

The couples were married in a double ceremony on June 14, 1925 in Blue Hill. All of the attendants from both weddings were able to attend the anniversary celebration.

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The Siebrasses have two sons, Harlan H., and Ronald Bartels, and three daughters, Linda M., Marjorie Cunningham and Mildred Kaufman.

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Engagements

Bethel AME Church in Palatka, Fla., will be the scene of the ceremony.

Munch-Boyes

The engagement of Susan K. Munch to Gary G. Boyes of Syracuse has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Munch. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyes, also of Syracuse.

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Meyer-Stoll

Planning an Oct. 18 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church are Miss Joyce Meyer and Jim

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stoll. The future bride attends Southeast Community College.

Krajnik-Soflin

John Sofun of Lincoln.

in business administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nebraskan Cited

Green of Fairbury was among 13 25-year member of the National Federation of Press Women honored at a luncheon

Ord - An Aug. 16 wedding is planned by Donna Krajnik and

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krajnik, graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy and is currently a resident at the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha.

Her fiance is a senior majoring

Sun Valley, Idaho - Helen

State College, Pa. (UPI) - paying, dead-end jobs, according The American labor force today to James Van Horn, extension includes more than 35 million family life specialist at Penn women, 13 million of whom are State University here. mothers.

Van Horn said the average Statistics show women woman worker earns less than workers are concentrated in low-three-fifths of what a man does.

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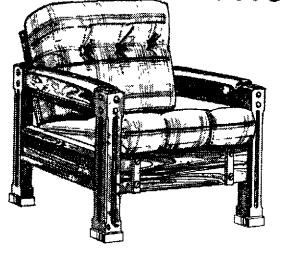
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Miss Korth attended Lincoln School of

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Plans for an Aug. 16 wedding are being

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Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Lola Styles of

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nounce the engagement and approaching

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Weddings

Murphy-Manzitto

The Cathedral of the Risen Christ was the scene of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jane Murphy and Sam Manzitto. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzitto.

Miss Janet Murphy was maid of honor. Miss Mary Jo Manzitto, Miss Julie Manzitto, Miss Patty Fox and Mrs. Eric Siepker were bridesmaids.

Michael Manzitto was best man. Sam Gaeta of Omaha, Joe Millard, Charlie Hadwick and Eric Siepker were groomsmen. Paul Murphy, Lee Gerner, Michael Milana, Monti Robinson and Mark Hatten were ushers. A reception was held at the

Legionnaire Club. Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks and Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live

Andreesen-Leber

in Lincoln.

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Free Church, Miss Melanie Andreesen became the bride of Rod Leber.

The bride is the daughter of Reiner Andreesen of Beatrice and Mrs. Tillie Andreesen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leber of Miss Ilene Foote was maid of

honor and bridesmaids were Miss Becky Wardle of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Miss Linda Twedt of Colorado Springs and Miss Jan Mever.

Serving as best man was LaVonne Leber. Groomsmen were Kevin Leber of Adams, Ens. Bradley Andreesen of Barbers Point, Hawaii, and Calvin VanEngen. Ushers were Randy Fischer of Adams and LaWayne Johnsen.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newelyweds will live in Milford.

Johnson-Ptak

Our

Kay Suzann Johnson and David Hartmann Ptak of Norfolk were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the University Lutheran Chapel.

"Page Boy Flip"

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ptak, also of

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janet Armknecht of Omaha. Other attendants were Mrs. Beth Strasheim and Miss Alyce Lar-

son.
Serving as best man was Ronald Skiff of Norfolk. Groomsmen were Charles Fintel of Omaha and Dan Yost of Norfolk. Seating the guests were Douglas Mantey of Omaha, Michael McCarthy of North Platte and Ross Johnson.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn. After a wedding trip to Kansas

City, Mo., they will live in Nor-

Bieck-Ruud

Wedding vows were exalinged by Debbie Bieck and Karl T. Ruud of Fremont in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bieck and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruud of Fremont. Miss Lynn Sprague was maid

of honor. Miss Patty Tracey of Iowa City, Iowa, and Miss Karen Ruud of Fremont were bridesmaids. Mel Goddard was best man.

Kevin Dragoo of Plattsmouth and Dennis Romans of Fort Calhoun were groomsmen. Ushers were Nick Ott of South-Sioux City and Steve Cogley of Hastings. A reception was held at the

Southwood Clubhouse. The couple will go to Minneapolis for their wedding coln.

Hicks-Fox

Miss Susan Hicks and William D. Fox were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith United Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Linsenmeyer. Mrs. Penny Hicks was bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Miss Jenny Lehl of Eagle.

Serving as best man was Lon-



Mrs. McKay (Diane Harms)

nie Robinson. Michael Hicks was groomsman and junior groomsman was Danny Hicks. Herb Waller and Alan Linsenmeyer seated the guests. A reception was held at

Southwest Community Center. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, they will live in Lin-

Harms-McKay

Bennet — Wedding vows were exchanged by Ms. Diane Lynn Harms of Sterling and James. Allen McKay of Roca in a 6 p.m. Saturday wedding at the Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harms of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay of Roca.

Maid of honor was Ms. Sharon Harms of Sterling. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rose Mary Vermaas and Ms. Mary Jo Zech, both of Lincoln, and Ms. Kathy Pittz of

Best man was Bruce Tiedeman of Hickman. Groomsmen were Rick Schmutte of Minden, Gideon Gillespie of Elmwood and Mike Stewart of Lincoln. Tom McKav of Roca, Sid Fessler of Princeton, Bruce Zieman of Hickman and Curt Cheney were

A reception was held at the Hidden Valley Club in Lincoln. For their wedding trip the couple will go to the Ozarks. They will live in Lincoln.

Knoell-Steube

Miss Pamela A. Knoell became the bride of Milan R. Steube of Houston in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's

Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Knoell and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Steube. Matron of honor was Ms. Jacque Gannon of Holdrege, Ms. Julie Knoell was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ms. Joan Birnie of Broken Bow and Ms.

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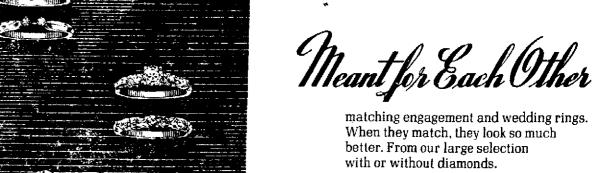
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Mrs. Fox (Susan Hicks)

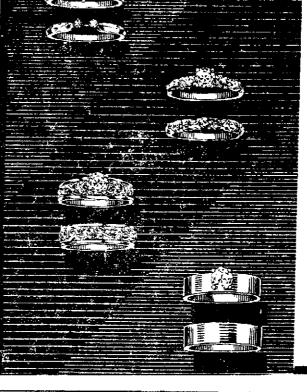
Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Ken Vavra, Virg Stetz, John Euler, Steve Nelson, Kurt Garmaker, Jamie Traudt, John Lantgen, Rod Beery, Ken Johnston, Bill Cunningham, Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Velma Bell, Mrs. Ramona Guyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffner.





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Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Mike Wilkerson of Omaha, Paul Malone, Loyal 1129 "O" St. Enclosed Mail Enclosed Mail Steube and Craig Knoell. Grand Island A reception was held at the National Guard Armory. The couple will live in Sale Ends Tuesday ENTIRE STOCK

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By Anita Fussell The hope is that unity will prevail in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The fear is that the church will

These are among the emotions being taken by Nebraska's 36 voting delegates to their budly divided church's general convention, beginning Friday at

Depending upon the point of view held, the basic issue is either doctrinal or political. Or both.

Moderates claim that charges of doctrinal heresy against them is a smoke screen hiding a drive to remove them from church leadership.

Unsynodical

Conservatives counter that moderates "won't lay it on the

into 200 proposals for action.

Lutheran Action

Floor committees of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

The following are some key recommendations made by

That the synod's non-geographical English District be

• That district presidents who have authorized the or-

Synod's convention have distilled some 1,400 "overtures"

the committees to the 1,120 pastoral and lay delegates:

dissolved and merge its congregations with other districts.

The English District, considered one of the most "liberal"

dination of men not certified through normal procedures

urge the men to get proper certification. If the district presi-

dent "cannot in good conscience uphold the LCMS constitu-

tion and by-laws," he should resign, the resolution continues.

And if he does not resign, the president of the synod, in con-

sultation with the Council of Presidents, could declare a

Seminary in Exile) be admitted to the LCMS ministry by

Presidents appoint a committee to determine if the doctrinal

position of the Seminex faculty is the position condemned by

participating in activities of Evangelical Lutherans in Mis-

sion cease those activities and resign from ELIM, or resign

American Lutheran Church or withdrawing the synod from

the Lutheran Council in the USA came out of the floor com-

"colloquy," an interview with an approved committee.

That 1974 and 1975 graduates of Seminex (Concordia

• That the synod president and the Council of

• That synod members in leadership positions who are

No resolutions altering the synod's relationship with the

vacancy in that district president's office.

resolutions adopted at the 1973 convention.

their membership in the synod.

districts in the synod, has about 200 congregations.

Proposals Told

devious and unsynodical.

As a result. Lincoln Circuit voting delegates George Carstens and the Rev. Marvin E. Gruett are walking a fine line between self-deluding optimism and self-defeating pessimism.

Gruett said Anaheim will be "one of the most difficult conventions to face."

But the pastor of Calvary Luthern Church also added that this convention's delegates will be "some of the best informed because of all the material coming from floor committees."

Both conservatives and moderates in the 2.8 millionmember denomination agree that committee recommendations adopted at St. Louis early in June were generally mild in wording compared to some of table;" that in fact their the condemnations and penchant to ask questions rather recriminations cast in 1,400 in-

than to give answers is both dividual proposals studied by the committees.

'To Create Unity'

Gruett said the work of those committees raised his hopes. "I don't think about it" (church division), he said. "I'm working hard to create unity rather than division."

Carstens, a member of Christ Lutheran Church, said he hopes the Missouri Synod will stay intact as a Bible-believing synod.

"Synod means walking together in complete agreement in all things," be declared. "It would be great if we return united to the mission of the church - to getting the word of Christ out into the world.

His fear is that Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a moderate confessional movement within the synod, "might gain enough control to instill its ways into the convention."

Judy Duerr of Trinity Lutheran Church, who is a moderate says she feels uncomfortable about the convention.

'Truly Loving' She said if the delegates divide in the same proportion as before (60% conservative, 40% moderate), conservatives will have the power to crack down hard on moderates.

Right? Well, sometimes.

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Baptist Church.

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sion, a program of the Home

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relatively new operation, but it

already has spread throughout

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others through military families

Millions of families pack up

weekend after weekend all

summer long and head for the

hills, the state parks and the

campgrounds that dot the coun-

Many of them are not church

members. Even many who go to

New York (UPI) - Greek

Orthodox Christians will mark

the nation's bicentennial by es-

tablishing the first national

Orthodox Archdiocese of North

and South America in St.

Augustine, Fla., com-

memorating the arrival of the

Washington (UPI) - The

memorial shrine of the Greek;

Greek Shrine

"But I know too many truly loving, conservative people, she said, "so I do have hope" this won't happen.

In one way, said Mrs. Duerr, "everyone's Christlanity has taken a big step" as people have learned to put their trust in the hands of the Lord.

"Whichever way it goes," believes Carstens, "we know that God's will is being done."

Labor Scene

Minneapolis (UPI) - The director of the American Lutheran Church's Office of Research and Analysis has said that church support of the United Farm Workers' consumer boycott of Gallo Wine would be "ill advised if not morally wrong.'

The official, Dr. Carl F. Reuss. said the UFW's struggle to organize farm workers was "complicated by the entrance of the Teamsters Union" into the farm labor scene.

New Dean

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) -Calif., will become academic

His appointment was announced by the Assemblies of God headquarters here. Kirsch presently is dean of education and professor at Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz. Before going to Bethany he taught in public schools in Wisconsin and

first Greek settlers in the new dean of Central Bible College Missionary Work

Seventh-day Adventists Church has announced it will seek federal help from the agency for international development in working out a plan to bring irrigation systems to the drought-stricken farmers of Chad in the Sahel region of Ohio.

Of Parks Throughout Nation (c) Newbouse News Service church when they're home won't bother to get cleaned up to go Atlanta - Missionaries are pious folk who go to foreign into town to services when lands to convert the natives. they're camping.

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Members display the Campers

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campgrounds often hold special

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the country, will stop in the

camps to lead services.

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Missions Set Up in Woods

So, thought Baptist leaders about four years ago, why not take religion where the people are? And who better to take it than other campers?

"There is no way to hire enough missionaries to cover the ground that needs to be covered," said the Rev. Joel Land, assistant director of the Special Mission Ministries Dept. of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta. "But campers are on the scene and have a special opportunity to share their faith."

The organization, not limited to Southern Baptists, has grown rapidly. Land says 11,000 families are committed to the

There are regional, state and national rallies each year, aimed at both spiritual renewal and training. A national rally is planned for Woodland Park, Colo., July 18-20.

The campers are taught how to use puppets and how to play get-acquainted types of campfire

"There are many people who will not get dressed up to go to anyone's church but they will wander into someone's activity," Land said. 'Campers generally are open

and receptive and have time to

hear and share," he added.

"People have a lot of family problems that come to the surface in a campground and the dissionaries are a some counseling." Helpfulness and neighborliness also are em-

phasized in the program, be it supplying salt for a family that forgot theirs or sharing water with someone whose car has boiled over on the highway.

To help with the program, the Baptists have developed a special "On the Road" scripture

Rabbi's Plea

Southberry, Conn. (UPI) -Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler. president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has called on the American Jewish community to year, has announced plans for a stop making President Ford and. Secretary of State Henry parents who use tobacco, alcohol Kissinger "scapegoats" for or other narcotics endanger the Jewish frustrations about the future of Israel.

Washington (UPI) - The temperance department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, worried about an alcoholism rate growing by 250,060 people a documentary film showing "how well-being of their unborn

Documentary Film



June 29, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11D

A poet wrote, "Let each man think himself an act of God, His mind a thought, his life a breath of God, And let each try, by great thoughts and good deeds, To show the most of Heaven he hath in him." Many laugh at the possibility of a Heaven on earth. And, of course, at times such a Utopian viewpoint does seem impossible ludicrous. The famous lines by Browning go, "A man's reach must exceed his grasp/Else what's a heaven for?" The only thing we can do is keep on trying.

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Baptist Camp Nebraska UCC Grand Opening Is Attacking Set at Linwood World Hunger

Grand opening ceremonies will be held Saturday for Camp Moses Merrill, a new Baptist camp near Linwood.

Officials say it will provide year-round camping for individuals, civic organizations and church groups of all denominations.

The new camp covers 568 acres of rolling, wooded hills and open fields overlooking the Platte Valley. Camp facilities include a well-stocked store and laundry, an outdoor amphitheater and swimming pool and a program building that is still under construction.

Trailer and tent areas provide both open and shaded sites, each with its own picnic table, electrical outlet and water. Many modification and citizen action. sites include sewer facilities.

Featured speaker at Saturday's grand opening will be Dr. Roger L. Frederickson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sloux Falls, S.D., and past president of the American Baptist Conven-

Twenty-two United Church of Elme Christ (UCC) members from all parts of Nebraska gathered recently to launch an attack on world hunger.

Earlier, the annual meeting of the IJCC Nebraska Conference authorized a priority program, Shalom on Earth, to bring into reality what the Old Testament calls shalom: wholeness, justice, mercy and peace.

Beginning initial planning to involve the 119 churches of the Nebraska Conference in the attack on world hunger, the group divided into three task forces: consciousness raising, life-style

Chairmen of the task forces are Mrs. Bobbie Beye of Creighton, the Rev. Louis C. Turner of Hyannis and the Rev. Wayne Schreurs of Goehner. Omahans Gary Marx and Jerry

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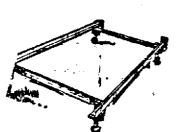


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Grass-Roots Copout?

The Nebraska Legislature uses as a copout the statement that it must listen to grass-roots opinion before it acts, says former York School Supt. Roger Clough.

"The Legislature, as I view it, needs to lead more and follow a little less," says Clough, who is taking a position in

Colleagues on a panel during a University of Nebraska-Lincoln seminar on education and the law expressed similar

Kearney Supt. Harold Rowe said legislators and educators share a common problem: knowing where to go and who to listen to. Annual shifts in legislative directives create crises for administrators, he said.

Public bodies - including legislatures and school boards should study issues and make their own decisions, Rowe added, not just reflect what people tell them. In this regard, he said, "the State Legislature has a tendency to lean the wrong way."

Former Omaha administrator Clifford Dale, now Grand Island superintendent, cited the state law which stipulates the Legislature will pay 90% of the excess cost of special education, a promise which will not be kept.

"The Legislature apparently trusts no one," Dale said. "They consider local school boards spendthrifts and feel only they are infallible."

Confrontation Avoided

The administrators charged the Legislature fails to confront such problems as school finance and redistricting.

Grand Island real estate people tell newcomers to move to surrounding towns with small schools, Dale said, because the tax levy is one-half to one-third that in Grand Island. Laws. such as the one on student suspension procedures, are too detailed, he said, and tie unnecessary strings to administrators.

Four senators who often don't agree among themselves fired salvos of their own.

The educators heard Sens. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, teacher and Education Committee head; Loran Schmit of Bellwood; Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, and former Education Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly.

"Nobody has been in charge for the past 10 years anywhere," Lewis said of the NU Board of Regents allegation that the Legislature runs the University.

Some see school administrators as disunited, Lewis said. A few legislators wistfully view education as it was 50 years ago, not as it should be.

When he came to the Legislature in 1963, Warner said, educators appeared to be unified. Now they differ among themselves. Public officials can do only what the public will sup-

It was Truly Mythical

Marvel told of a mythical 1976 legislative session when all parties discussed priorities, problems, coordination and understood one another's roles.

"No solution is either automatic or inevitible," the Nebraska Wesleyan University professor said. "The public deserves a better analysis of what we are about" in education and more money is not the only answer.

Schmit, who also has taught, said Gov. J. J. Exon "wants to travel across the state and be for everything at no cost." Schools must teach kids to think for themselves and read between the lines, he added. School boards must be more vigorous.

Superintendents often are more interested in facilities than students, Schmit said. "I have no sympathy for any educator who has no time to communicate with the individual student."

Lincoln in May



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Hearings Start Tuesday On LT&T Rate Request

Commission (PSC) this week begins a series of public hearings on the proposed \$5 million rate increase sought by Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph (LT&T).

The hearings are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with three more scheduled the following week on

the same days. They will allow the phone company and any protestants of the proposed higher rates to present their cases before a com-

The Nebraska Public Service mission hearing officer and commissioners who attend.

A decision on the rate hike request will follow compilation of hearing transcripts and any other evidence. The decision on rates probably will come later this summer.

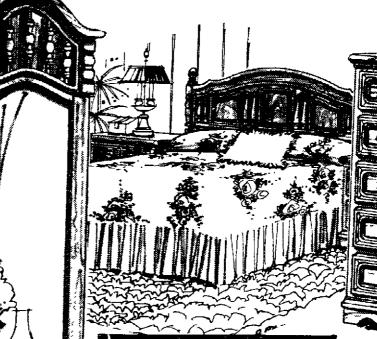
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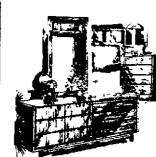
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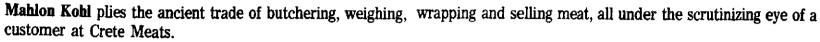
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Oglala, S.D. - FBI agents

Saturday spread their search for

the ambush killers of two of

their men to lands surrounding

the Pine Ridge Indian Reserva-

tion. A spokesman said the FBI

had "no indication" that the in-

dians sought were on the reser-

About 25 additional agents

were expected on the scene Sun-

day. About 175 agents will be

pressing the search with the new

The FBI revealed Saturday it

has tentatively identified some

suspects in the shooting deaths

and recovered a number of

weapons from the house where

the Indians fought a gun battle

"We do have a pretty good in-

proceeding on that basis," said

Sixteen Indian men are being

sought in the shooting deaths of

Special Agents Ronald A.

Coll said both slain agents will

be buried Tuesday, Williams in

Glendale, Calif., and Coler in

Long Beach, Calif. He said FBI

director Clarence M. Kelley will

Coll said an unspecified

number of automatic weapons

and explosive devices, and a

large amount of ammunition,

were recovered from the house

where the suspects fought an

hours-long gun battle with

federal agents following the

guning down of the two FBI

Coll declined to say what types

of automatic weapons were

recovered and would offer no in-

formation about the nature of

the explosive devices at a Satur-

day press conference in Pine

One Indian, identified by the

FBI as Joe Roberts, 20, of

Oglala, also died in the exchange

of gunfire. The FBI said he was

wearing the coat of one of the

dead agents when his body was

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agents.

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attend both funerals.

FBI spokesman Tom Coll.

with other agents Thursday.

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vation or off it.

people who will come in on a "We've got one old-timer who certain day," he said.

Customers can watch closely as Kohl or one of his six workers custom-cut meat. Kohl says his customers prefer that to rummaging through a case of plasticwrapped, preweighted meat.

The worn wood floors look as if many customers have bellied up to the meat counter, but Kohl "You can just about name the isn't sure how old the market is.

search continues to be in the

area where the gun battle oc-

curred, but he said the investiga-

tion also is being actively pur-

sued in areas off the reservation

through coordination with local

and state law enforcement agen-

Although the FBI declined to

speculate at a briefing as to the

whereabouts of the men, reliable

sources close to Indians living on

beef."

comes in about every day and shoots the breeze with me, and he can remember four or five

owners," said Kohl. Butchering is more of an art than a trade, according to Kohl. "I worked here about five years before I took over, and it took me about a year to learn enough about the business to butcher a

A spokesman for the Wounded

Knee Legal Defense Offense

Committee and American Indian

Movement (AIM) leader Russell

Means have charged that the

FBI provoked the shootings by

A BIA official, who asked not

to be identified, told the

Associated Press that at least

two negotiating sessions were

held before the Indian occupants

dead before the negotiations

The attorney was "frustrated

killing an Indian.

No two carcasses are alike,

attacked differently.

happens is when a customer orders a quarter or half of beef and wants a certain number of T-bones or steaks," Kohl said. "It's hard to explain that you can only get so many, depending on the carcass, no matter what size it is.

wholesale selling in town but being in that much cold."

and crying" after her attempt

He said Pine Ridge Acting

Supt. Kendall Cumming then

failed, said the official.

fruitless, said the official.

counter trade and large sales to customers who have meat probably take 18 months to two

degrees below zero, and Kohl spends most of his day going in and out of them.

lighter coat than most people do in the winter," he said, "but you Crete Meats does some can never get really used to

Search Goes On for Pine Ridge Slayers Leuenberger said. Calling it "not a simple Assaults occur almost weekly matter," he said that "one of the

major problems is that the facilities right now (at the penitentiary) have no ability to differentiate between people who are dangerous and those who could be rehabilitated. "The idea is to place people in

very difficult for the Dept. of Corrections to continue much longer without this ability." The need for the specialized

appropriate programs. It is very

psychiatric and medical care unit is also a problem, he said.

Leuenberger said, was the effect of the correctional facility on the adolescent unit at the Regional Center. The mental unit has been full for a couple of years.

Double Y Building, where D and E will be is probably too big to

Neighborhood opposition to placing the correctional facility on the mental health campus

Objectors, pointing to it as a potential security risk for the area and as having an adverse effect on property values, met

with Gov. Exon, who said he could understand their concerns and would review the matter. This week, State Sen. Jerome Warner, Waverly, said he favored an alternative site and

stituents in the area. Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke, however, who has spearheaded penal reform legislation, said he would

The proposed evaluation center will house 175 to 185 men and will be separated from surrounding areas by a security fence. D and E Director Gary Grammer said that the Double Y building will allow individual rooms and small groups, making it possible

Man's Death Being Probed

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It's down to the crunch. Bids on the new Corrections Dept. Diagnostic and Evaluation (D and $\tilde{\mathbf{E}}$) Center — to be located in a renovated Regional Center building near the Yankee Hill neighborhood - are slated for July or early August.

The present Reception-Diagnostic Center (RDC) at the penitentiary is full and soon may be overflowing.

And the Penal Complex urgently needs those 30 psychiatric beds, plus the postoperative care unit, planned for the new D and E.

Faced with objections from Yankee Hill area residents to placing the prison facility on the regional mental health campus, Gov. J. J. Exon has a less-thaneasy decision to make on whether to go ahead with project.

He's expected to decide early this week.

In addition to the pressing correctional need for the center, there's an urgent dollar sign to the decision.

The Legislature appropriated \$2.4 million for the renovation job. To build a new institution instead would take an estimated \$4.5 to \$5 million and costs are going up.

Time is also a factor. It would years longer, even if the Legislature promptly agreed to switch from the renovation they legislated to a new building.

Don Leuenberger of the Dept. of Administrative Services (DAS) budget office has been gathering information for the governor to help in the decision.

Reports from the Corrections Dept., Regional Center — where some doctors oppose the project — the capital facilities architect, and DAS are included,

On the other side,

The security building of the hospital is also full, and people are waiting in county jails to get

He said, however, that the use in these hospital areas.

developed in May.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler said there was merit in re-evaluating the proposal. Both have con-

oppose any delay in opening the critically needed facility.

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the reservation said they are of the house near Ogiala eswithout doubt "long gone" from the area after making an escape from the shootout scene. These The official said an unnamed sources said they would have woman lawyer spent nearly an utilized residents friendly to hour trying to persuade the 16 them in making their getaway. men to allow eight women and children in the building, believed to be families of the men, to be

These sources pointed out that the killing was a planned operaremoved from the area so they tion, and that undoubtedly eswouldn't be injured in the gun cape routes or means of escape battle. had been organized before it oc-3 Dead curred. One FBI agent Saturday He said the two FBI agents expressed belief that the and one Indian were already

dication of the identities of some of those people and are fugitives might not be in the state, and a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) official expressed the same opinion. At a briefing, agents said that Williams and Jack R. Coler, both there were two main exchanges

of gunfire Thursday when Coler

and Williams were shot repeatedly and stripped of weapons and identification.

Help Summoned The first occurred when the two agents drove up to the house to serve the warrant, charging Jimmy Theodore Eagle, 20, with kıdnaping and assault with a dangerous weapon. Help was summoned by radio by a third agent who was following them in

another car. After that, it was disclosed, a BIA agent tried to talk the Indians into a truce, but was unsuccessful. When other officers arrived, shooting began again and Roberts was believed to have been slain at that time. The FBI said he had a rifle, a pistol, and several boxes of ammunition

beside him when he was found. Fatigue-clad agents are using a light observation airplane and a helicopter in their search of the 2.7 million-acre reservation in southwestern South Dakota. They are armed with automatic weapons. Coll said two armored personnel carriers also were brought to the reservation to aid

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Kohl says, and each one must be relies mainly on over-the-"About the worst thing that

lockers in the store. The lockers are kept at 15 to 20

"I suppose I wear a little

on the reservation, and the FBI says at least 10 persons have been killed in various incidents since Jan. 1, not including the three killed Thursday. On a percapita basis, the Pine Ridge homicide rate is six times greater than that of the city of Chicago, the assault rate four

Crime was common on the reservation prior to the Wounded Knee takeover, but it has intensified since the takeover ended. Wounded Knee split reservation residents into two factions,

Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson. Wounded Knee was the scene

occupation of Wounded Knee in by federal troops in 1891.

through a heavily-wooded area behind the house. The BIA official said he felt the public should know about the negotiation attempts because "some people are picturing us as cold blooded killers." He also said federal agents were fired upon during the negotiations, but refused to return the fire. The Pine Ridge Reservation has been the scene of much violence since the 71-day AIM

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Gigantic Garage Sale hand carved, oak drop leaf desi ars, crockery & many more. Man crochet pieces in excellent condition hand crafted pictures, unique ce-ramics, jewelry, TV, typewriter, dishes, toys, games, bicycles, unicyolshes, loys, games, dicycles, billoy cles, golf caddy, new carpet piece all sizes & colors, new paint, wai paper, 2 new marble top bath vani

Garage sale, 1840 So. 11. Avons. clothes, hand tooled leather, misc. 5 armily sale. Bargains, Fri. Sat Garage Sale 2021 Riviera (1 block east of 62 & South) Sat. & Sun. Cloth-

ing Hand-made afghans. Swing set -Family Sale - Fri., Sat. & Sun. -Toys, baby equipment oll-a-way, bicycle, clothes & misc.29

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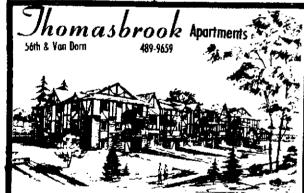
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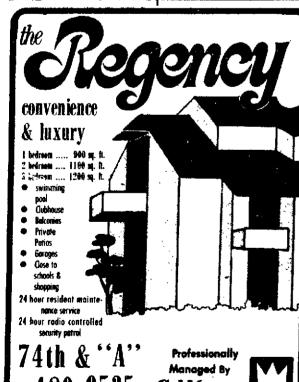
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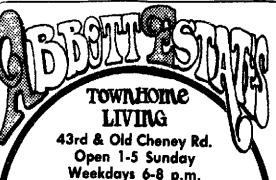
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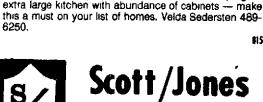
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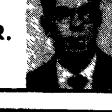
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Martha K. Wieden crochets another American flag.

Recording Firms Promote Tours

By Robert Lindsey (c) New York Times

Hollywood - After A&M Records recently signed the British rock group Supertramp to a recording contract, it arranged a 15-city American concert tour for the group and paid its bills for travel, hotels, meals, advertising, and other expenses.

CBS Records recently established a special organization to book its recording acts on college campuses in 13 northeastern states.

Whenever a less-than-frontline pop group appears at one of the

country's leading rock music record company has paid money to the club.

merchandising of popular music ducement to give their artists in this country, a result largely of an intensified scramble to sell records when the gilt-edged pop recording industry has lost some of its financial glitter.

Instead of merely recording music and distributing records, major record companies are moving into the live pop music business and, indirectly, gaining a measure of control over it through use of its financial more often. resources.

Record companies are innightclubs these days, the odds creasingly supplementing boxare that, in one way or another, a office receipts of concert tours by paying performers' expenses on the road, paying promoters A change is occurring in the and rock music nightclubs an inexposure, and spending money in other ways that, not long ago, had nothing to do with the record industry.

Industry leaders maintain that they are more or less forced to use such techniques to promote their acts because most radio stations around the nation are playing fewer big hit records

"Instead of the 'Top 40,' in the .

last three or four years, it's become more like the 'Top 14,' " complained an official of RCA

"We've become like a fullservice bank," said Jerry Moss, the president of A&M Records, who said he did not necessarily like the trend of record companies expanding the functions they perform because it means greater expenses when fewer records are being sold.

But, he said, such expenses have become a fact of life in the record business to provide

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Stars & Stripes Are the Result As Needles Dart

Story, Photo by Dean Terrill

Wymore — After a few score years and a few score afghans and scarves, the old crochet hook could start to dull.

The whole big should could even become pointless — but not so to Mrs. Martha K. Wieden. For this gal, it's up with the flag, boys!

That is the rousing cry this Fourth of July from the usually softspoken resident of Wymore's Good Samaritan Center. Even from her wheelchair, she does her country almost continual honor with her ever-darting hook.

Moving to the home only a couple of months ago, the former Odell resident was challenged to try her talented fingers on an American flag. When "everything came out proper" with $1\bar{3}$ stripes and 50 stars, another seven flags came promptly marching forth.

"Since I began that first one, I haven't had time to work on anything but flags," chuckled the ever-smiling 71-year-old.

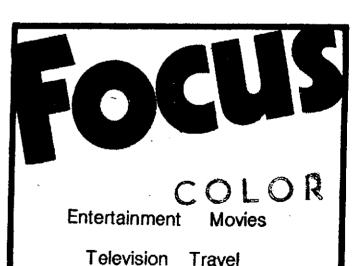
One flag went on the wall near the home's central nursing station. Others were gifts to the widow's three sons and one daughter, a daughter-in-law and friends.

Each of the 3-by-5-feet creations requires about two weeks, several skeins of yarn and a world of patience. The latter is a trait acquired since Mrs. Wieden, a diabetic, lost a leg by amputation some

Also contributing to her quiet acceptance of life's dealings were the 21 years since the loss of her well driller husband, William. Doses of inspiration come from frequent visits by her three children in the area, Loren of Odell, William of Wymore and Mrs. Mike Harlan of Odell. A third son, Melvin of Boulder, Colo., gets to drop by less frequently.

How many more flags?

"Well, let's count," said the woman as she hooked another hunk of star. "As of now there are two grandsons and 10 granddaughters in the family, but by the time I finish a flag for each of them . . . well, who



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Duane Schulz Polka Bend ---Lincoln Foundation Garden, 1413 N, noon.

YES rock concert Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.*

Friday

Independence Day holiday — Government buildings and agencies, many businesses closed.

Sightseeing, educational and recreational sites may be on curtailed hours because of holiday.

Fireworks Display — Holmes Park, 70th-Van Dorn, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Repertory Theater - "Tartuffe," Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 8 p.m.*

This Week Birdcage Theater

Children's Zoo, 30th-A, entertainment today, Fri,-Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Wed. 1:30, 2:30, 7 p.m.

Show Wagon - Tryouts Calvert School, 46th-Bancroft, Mon.; Gateway Mall, 61st-0, Tue.; Meadowlane School, 7200 Vine, all 7-8 p.m. "Portraits" — U.Neb. Reper-

tory production, Howell Theater, 12th-R, Thur. 8 p.m.*

National Cichlid Convention Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Fri.-Sun.*

"Hob's Choice" musical comedy -- Children's Zoo, Fri.-Sat. 10-30 a.m.

Aute Races - Midwest Speedway, 27th-Superior, late model stock cars Sun. 8 p.m., cage sprinters Fri. 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Eliot Porter photos, Jim Donovan drawings to July 1. American craftsmen exhibit to July Edward Curtis photos to Aug. 1.

Haymarket -- 119 S. 9th, Sun, 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Connie Strohmyer paintings to July 29

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin,

Closed until Aug. 26.
Printmaker — 134 No. 14th, Mon.Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Jody Shields show to

Theater Gallery — Community
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Feur — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9
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Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Omaha 2218 Dodge, 1.5 nm Tuo Sat p m. "Behind Great Wall of China" photo exhibit to July 29. Nebraska

75 exhibit to Sept. 9.
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Stuhr - Grand Island, Son. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor exhibits open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Elaine Peterson and Mrs. Dean

W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 18 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9

Steinhart Ledge — Nebraska Ci-ty, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Non-Gallery Shows

First-Plymouth Church — 20th-D, Joye DeKiotz oils, watercolors,

Ainsworth Art Club exhibit to July

Sightseers

Capitol - 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon. Fri. 9, 10, 11 m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3.50 p.m.

Historical Society - Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored

1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion - 1425 H. First Ladies dolls exhibit, open hours Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. - 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment

University-State Museum - 14th-U. Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium, Sky Show.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffaio, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, é a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes. Nature films Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 3:15 p.m. Wilderness Park - First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

Hirsch paintings to June 30. Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m. Municipal Zee — 1300 S. 27th, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So.

ey College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.;

a.m.-5 p.m.

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Carriage House Gallery—
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pottery to July 22. First Federal — 1235 N

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:39-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 17th, Mon., Wed , Fri. 10 a.m.-noon, 2-6 p.m., Tue., Thur. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Tue, 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thor.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 N.W. 54th, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-4-p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pre-School Hour -

"Rhythm of the Rain" Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:45 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:45 p.m.; "Mystery of the UFOs" Tue., Thur.

2:45 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2:30 p m.* Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home -

49th-Sumner, by appointment at 432-2793.*

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight;

70th, Pioneers, 21/2 mi. W on Van

Dorn, Junior Course, Normal & South.*

Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni

Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott,

Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

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Beimont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park,

46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Uni Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard

School, 1245 Folsom.

Termis Courts - Cooper 6th-D.

 Northeast, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30-11, a.m.;—Anderson, Belmont, Gere, Arnold Heights, Van Dorn Park, Wed. 10:30-11 a m.

Southeast Nebraska

Today

Alice Cooper concert — Omaha Aud. Music Hall, 8 p.m.*

Friday

endence Day Seward Bicentennial Celebration — Seward, dawn-midnight, "World's largest time capsule" dedication 11 a.m. War concert - Omaha Aud., 8

p.m.*

This Week

Village Theater, Brownville -"Mousetrap" today 2:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m.; "Blithe Spirit" today 8 8 p.m.; p.m., Sat, 8 p.m.*

District Horse Shows - Columbus, Tue. 9 a.m., Nelson, Wed. 9

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Saf. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.+ Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645 Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Qtoe County Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County. Beatrice, Sat.-Sun. 1-

Homestead National Monument - 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5

Pioneer Village - Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown Fontenelle Forest - Bellevue

daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Arbor Lodge -- Nebraska City, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Currently on Screen

Beach Blanket Bango, X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Journal of Love. X. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05 p.m.

Bite the Bullet, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn, Ben Johnson. Story about endurance horse races held in late 19th and early 20th century west. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Beyond the Door. Exploitation of The Exorcist theme. R. Plaza 1, 12th & R. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Capone, with Ben Gazzara, John Cassavetes. See Page 4. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55 p.m.

Death Race 2,000, R. Stuart. 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m.

Also: Sneak preview. G. 7:30

Flesh Gordon. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

French Connection II, Gene Hackman portrays the foulmouthed Irish NYC cop who won him an Oscar in first version. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Funny Lady, with Barbra Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif. Continuation of fictionalized story of comedienne Fanny Brice's life. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

The Four Musketeers, with

Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York. Leftover film from Three Musketeers has weaker swash and buckle. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:20 p.m.

Also: Cinderella Liberty, with James Caan, Marsha Mason. Sailor on liberty gets hooked up with hooker. R. 11:30 p.m.

Gone With the Wind, with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. Classic film G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7 p.m.

The House That Vanished. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:20 p.m. Also: The Last House on the Left. R. 11:20 p.m.

Jaws, with Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss. Suspense film about resort island terrorized by gigantic white shark. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.; Plaza 4, 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

Mandingo, with James Mason. Filming of famed pulp novel set in slave-based white society in pre-Civil War South, R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Murder on the Orient Express, with Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman and host of others, Famed Agatha Christie murder mystery set to film. Oldfashioned intrigue. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P, 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain, with Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. Tender and tear- 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

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drawing tale of Olympic-bound skier Jill Kinmont who met with near fatal and completely paralizing accident. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

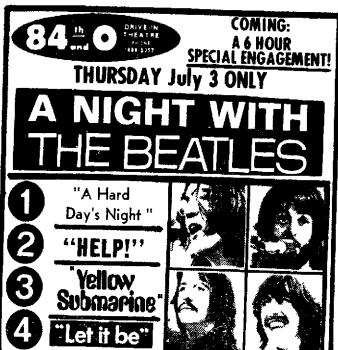
Shampoo, with Warrn Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn. Shallow but interesting story idea about a hairdresser who beds most of his clients. Rough language. R. 84th & O. 9:15 p.m.

Also: Buster and Billie. Two unlikely kids get together in romance. R. 11:10 p.m.

Tommy, with Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, Eric Clapton. Blockbuster filming of famed rock opera conceived by The Who. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

What's Up Doc? with Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Slapstick comedy about musicologist and zany gal. G. State, 14th & O, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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This U.S. tour will be highlighted by material from the latest Yes album, Relayer.

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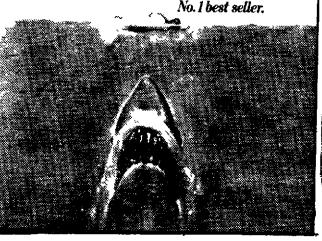
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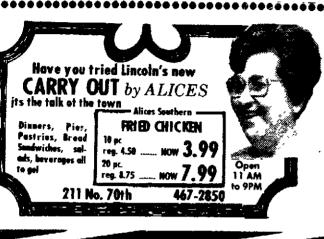
Unfortunately, 'Capone' Is as Big as Life

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NO CLUE IS

By Holly Spence
Those who respect Ben Gazzara as an actor will find Capone, now showing at the Douglas 1, a disappointment indeed. After his penetrating characterization of Erie Smith in the Chicago stageplay Hughie, I developed an enthusiastic theatrical love for his dramatic abilities (Of course, it may have helped that Eugene O'Neill

wrote the script).

Capone writer Howard Browne takes all the gangland cliches and lumps them together: "... on the soul of my mother..." "... I love him like the brother I never had" ". used to dream about all this champagne, a beautiful blonde and silk sheets. Now I got it all. Amazing!

Or this: "To me, grand opera is the berries."

It's hard to belive Al Capone was one of those gansters with a



Real Al Capone.

heart of gold and a love for arias.

Chicago gang lord Capone is cut out in the film to be fearless, heroic, and ever so moral when it came to women (strange about his terminal syphilitic con-

The dialogue in Capone ranges from just screaming, through a

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Played by Ben Gazzara.

police interrogation that sounds like it was conducted in an empty wind tunnel, to Gazzara uttering inane remarks with what might have been a mouth full of mush. Gazzara is a master of the facial and vocal affectation, but this particular also gives the impression you are hearing someone gargle.

The violence is rampant. Obviously crime of the period had this blood and guts flavor and that's the story. The dialogue is

West Berliners Visit in East

Berlin (UPI) - Almost one million West Berliners visited the eastern part of the divided city in the first four months of the year, according to the West Berlin city administration. The city spokesman said in that period 794,121 West Berliners made one-day trips, and 135,878 remained longer in the eastern zone, bringing East Germany \$2.5 million in visa fees alone.

Capone emerges as big as life and that seems to be an unfortunate result, considering the number of killings master-minded by this brute. The gang wars are a chapter in American society that need not be romanticised or even depicting over and over.

It seems that in the case of Capone, director Steve Carver has strived for a picturesque type of violence and all it turns out to be is blatant violence.

Why Gazzara, Harry Guardino and John Cassevetes lend their names to such trash is beyond comprehension. R.









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Brownville Camp Is Open

Brownville - Registration for the summer music camp, sponsored by the Brownville Fine Arts Assn., has been extended to July 1, according to Mary Lauber, director. Further information may be obtained from Ms. Lauber, 904 N. 8th, Seward.

The camp, which has two sessions, July 13-26 and July 27-Aug. 9, is open to students who will be in grades 10-12 this fall or who completed 12th grade this



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Obera. Clayton House, 10th & O, Herb Adams, 4-7, Mon.-Fri.; John Walker, 7-11:30, Mon.-Sat.

Walker, 7-11:30, Mon.-Sat.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th &
O, Bill Denver.
Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel,
13th & M, dinner theater, "Boeing,
Boeing," Wed.-Sat., dinner from
6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m.
East Hill:, 70th & Sumner,
Conigliaro Brothers.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live
entertainment. Thur -Sat., main

entertainment, Thur.-Sat., main lounge; Custer's Last Band/Spike & the Sputniks, Mon.-Sat., Playboy

with Spurniss, Mon.-Sat., Playboy Lounge.

Gas Light, 322 So. 9th, meller-drammers, "On the Bridge at Midnight," Wed.-Sat., 9 p.m.

Hitton Hotel, 9th & P. Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Spring fire, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30.

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music Sun. 6:30; get-acquainted
dance Wed. 8:30; Dick Wickman
Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
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Ruth Coleman.

Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker,
Friend Mon; Wee Group, Tue.-Sat.
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Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker,

Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey

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Jay rag time music, Tony & Luigi's, 51 Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Mark II.
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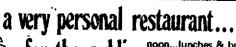
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Show Wagon Visits 3 Sites

Three Show Wagon tryouts nights are scheduled this week: Monday at the Calvert School playground, 46th and Bancroft, Tuesday at Gateway Mall and

Wednesday at the Meadowiane School playground, 7200 and Vine. All tryouts — from 7 to 8 p.m. — and performances are tree to the public.



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Weavers, spinners, quilters and a blacksmith will be in the Children's Zoo from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday to demonstrate crafts common

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Registration for all classes should de made at the Zoo Of-The second sessions of junior

This Week At Birdcage

Music, baton twirling and wildlife photography are on the Birdcage Theater schedule this week at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., LaVern Duemey, wildlife observer and photographer, will speak and show slides on "West by Northwest, Sights and Souads."

Birdcage Theater entertainment is scheduled for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on these days, with the final Wednesday listing at 7

Today: Show Wagon winners.

Wednesday: gurtar and singing, Debbie Kuhn, singing, Mary Jo Schimonitz and Karen Larre, piana duet, Celeste Schultz and Kim Smith, baton, Terri Langloss students

Friday: ventriloquist, John Holyoke, piano, Mary Pat Degenhardi, tumbling, Cindy Lassek, Kim Carson and Misty

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The Bicentennial Has Only Just Begun

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — In case you missed anything during the first 200 years of the United States' existence, stay tuned to your television set. It's all coming back.

The founding fathers, the presidents, the 50 states, women, minorities, children, science, the Civil War, sports, humor, inventions, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness - you name the subject and the three networks have a bicentennial angle on it.

And not just for prime-time specials, either. There will be plenty of bicentennial shows for children, for daytime viewers and for late night insomnlacs.

NBC alone is producing more than 165 hours of bicentennialrelated programs, and the five stations it owns are developing an additional 70 hours.

ABC also has announced massive bicentennial production plans, and CBS is expected to follow suit soon.

There have been a lot of bicentennial-related programs already. The informative and entertaining "Bicentennial Minutes" have been running nightly on CBS since last July 4 and will continue through July 4,

CBS has broadcast a series of specials on Benjamin Franklin, and NBC has done the same with Abraham Lincoln

But they have been only appetizers. By comparison, what follows will be a feast. Or a

"We don't want to bore people with overkill; we do want to avoid that," says Elmer Lower, the executive who is coordinating ABC's numerous bicentennial projects.

"And I think we will," he adds, "because the projects are being spaced out over 18 months. I suspect that when you'll feel it the most is July 4,

"I think on that day people may think they can't turn anywhere on their dial without getting Bicentennial."

Certainly you won't be able to turn to NBC for relief on that about young people who played

day. It plans unprecedented, 24hour coverage of special events commemorating America's 200th birthday.

Entertainment segments and portions of sports contests will be interspersed with live coverage from around the country, running from midnight to midnight.

The heavy bicentennial programming beings Fri., July 4, when NBC's "Tomorrow" show opens the day with a six-hour binge.

The program running from the time "The Tonight Show" ends until "Today" begins, will feature host Tom Snyder interviewing a succession of guests about how the bicentennial relates to their field of expertise. These will be interspersed with "man-in-the-street" interviews around the country. Then 'Today" 53 shows devoted to the bicentennial.

Every Friday until Independence Day next year, the show will address itself to an indepth look at one of the states, plus the cities of Washington and Philadelphia.

The first installment will deal with the nation's capital. After that, the 50 states will be saluted, generally in reverse order of their admission to the Union, beginning with Hawaii and concluding with each of the 13 original colonies.

Among the specials planned

-Overviews of American achievements in science and sports on ABC.

-A two-hour look by NBC at the impact that inventions by Americans have had on the country and the world.

-Three 90-minute documentaries from NBC News examining the concepts of "Life," "Liberty" and "The Pursuit of Happiness" as embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

The latter trio of programs will be reworked for presentation to children.

Also for the kids, NBC is producing 13 half-hour programs for its "GO-USA" series on Saturday morning. They are

important roles in American history. And ABC will devote most of its Sunday morning "Make a Wish" series to Continued on Page 3-TV



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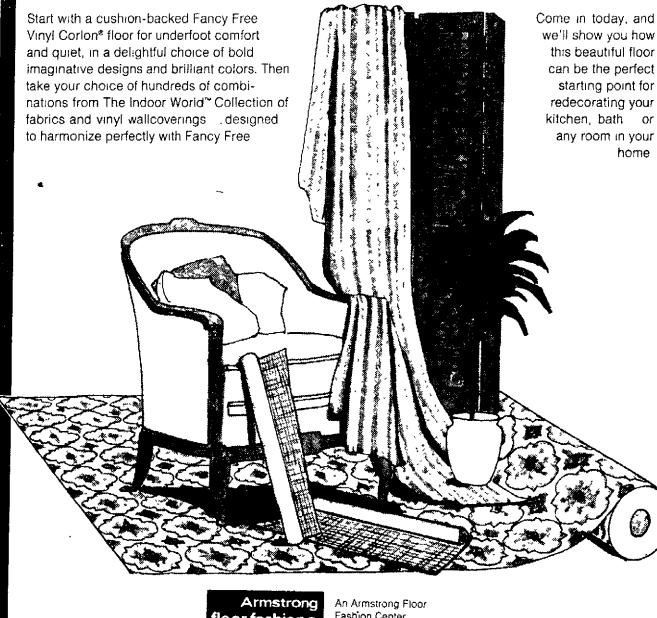
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Another Independence Day

KUON and the Nebraska ETV commemorate Sept. 16 as the Network will repeat its "Monster Concert," the music of ten grand pianos and 20 pianists at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday as

part of its July 4 programming.

A different kind of Independence Day is celebrated when Fiesta del Valle is broadcast at 1:30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Friday. More than 250 Mexican-American families in Scottsbluff Marilyn Monroe, monuments

day on which Mexico declared independence from Spain. This celebration was filmed by the ETV Network public affairs unit in 1973. Interpretative dances and colorful costumes demonstrate the pride these citizens have in their culture and

From the Statue of Liberty to

come in all shapes and forms, according to writer-host Stephen Koch on Monuments, which airs at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The ETV Network ends the holiday at 11:30 p.m. with Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man, a biographical documentary that illustrates the colleagues bestowed this affectionate title on the inventor.

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8:30 (5) Step Up to Life

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Wally's Workshop

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9:00 Treehouse Club
Oral Roberts

Plain Talk—Religions
 Day of Discovery

12:00 (Playground Champions Adventures of Mr. Magor **四回**回 Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Mr. Gospel Guitar S Faith for Today **@9** Patterns for Living

12:30 (3) Thomas Outdoors Petticoat Junction M issues and Answers @5 Navy Film of Week @9 Real Estate Tour 1:00 🚯 Nostalgia Playhouse

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Co Outdoors

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Ist Young Conductor Competition by Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

Take Me Home Again'

SUNDAY

Burt Reynolds
3:00 GROUD — Golf
Western Open Golf Tourney Gar and Track—Spts.
G4 Virgil Ward Fishing
3:30 GG4 Tennis
World Invitational Tennis

Women's doubles; Evert & King v Goolagong & Wade. @@313 ETV Hollywood T.V. Theatre

4:00 (965) The Champiens
4:30 (965) The Champiens
4:30 (966) Lucy Show
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The pause that perplexes
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EVENING

5:00 B Mayberry RFD

2:00 CBS 60 Minutes 11 Takes A Thief **⊕**5 World of Survival Hercules—Advent.

DGS News DG13 ETV Grand Gener.

6:00 (9) Candid Camera © Wild Kingdom
Project VII: Bellevue, ne. DOM News
DOM STV Symphony
Of Untamed World Around Town

6:30 GGS NBC Walt Disney 'Inky, the Crow' A shy teen-ager is brought out of her shell by a mis-chievous crow named inky.

Carol Burnett, Dennis Weaver, Greg Allman

665 McCLoud Policewoman rises to Watch Commander just as three big cases break: Dennis Weaver

DO CBS Kojak Man on the Outside' Retired policeman picks up his shield after his son is shot

Lorne Greene (1975)

BB13 ETV Masterpiece
Hazel Bellamy learns that
her husband's upper class
friends are not to be trusted. friends are not to be trusted.

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A Country Called Watts'

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9:30 Dragnet Och News Och Frankly Female Och 3 ETV Search of the

1st of 6 part documentary of the epic search for the source of the Nile River.

41 Bebby Goldsboro—Music 55 Gentle Ben—Family 6K Adam 12—Crime Drama 10:00 Most Stations: News

Wrestling
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10:30 Police Surgeon
Movie-Comedy 'After the Fox' Using a movie set as a ruse an Italian criminal plots robbery; Peter Sellers

(Company Sellers)

(25 Sammy & Company
2M It is Written—Religious
3 Wild, Wild West
4 NFL Championships

 Bebby Goldsboro
 Bell3 ETV One of Kind ZM Movie

11:30 Mayors Report

Gal3 ETV Interface 4 Life Power—Rel.

Untouchables

12:00 My Partner the Ghost
Sissues and Answers 12:30 . Directions

Today's Highlights

Baseball. Cubs at Pittsburgh. ABC. . Noon. Wimbledon Tennis, Quarter-round highlights, NBC. 365, 2:30

In Search of a Maestro. Follows 20 contestants through eightdays of tests in first Young Conductor's Competition. ETV. 12 (€13, 2:30 p.m.

Golf. Final round play in \$200,000 Western Open, Oak Brook, Ill. CBS. 60000. 3 p.m.

Pro Tennis. Women's doubles final in World Invitational. ABC. **₽6**4. 3:30 p.m.

Man on the Outside. ABC Movie. Angry police lieutenant comes out of retirement when he sees his son shot and his grandson kidnaped by syndicate hit man. 264. 7:30 p.m.

A Country Called Watts. Ten years after the race riots. NBC **②⊙**5. 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "After the Fox." 6. 10:30 p.m.





DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:30 Mot For Women Only

Summer Semester Cartoon Party
State NBC Today Show CBS Morning Hour MOM Morning Show

CBS (Angaroo

13 ETV Math (F) Mister Rogers

GS NBC Sweepstakes
Gilligan's Island
Flying Nun-Cornedy ∰ Romper Room ∰13 ETV Sesame St. (F)

9:30 Spin Off 9:30 SMS Wheel of Fortune GM4 Gambit—Game Deennie Worne **⊕ ⊕** 13 ETV Heritage

10:00 GGS NBC High Rollers Money Maze

Mail Electric Co. All My Children 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-law--Com. 10K Joyce Livingston

GGS Hollywood Sqs.
GGGD CBS Love of Life
Brady Bunch
GG13 ETV Carrascolendas

11:00 1995 NBC Jackpot 1995 NBC Jackpot 1995 NBC Jackpot 1995 NBC Jackpot 1995 NBC Jackpot 1995 NBC Jackpot 1996 NBC Jackpot

MS NBC Blank Check Robin Hood © 13 ETV Villa Allegre

AFTERHOON

12:00 Most Stations: News

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@GM ABC Big Showdown
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@GM ETV Reading Rocket
(F) Fiesta Del Valle (F) Fiesta Del Valle

2:00 GS Another World CBC Price's Right

BG4 Gen. Hospital
BG13 ETV Villa Alegre
BG13 ETV Edycational
CB3 ETV Edycational (M) Making Things Grow (T) Busy Knitter (W.F) Intl. Cookbook (Th) The French Chef

87 Movies
3:00 @66 NBC Somerset
@@60 NBC Somerset
@@60 DCBS Music Chairs
@ Movies:

'Everything But The Truth 'The Second Greatest

(W) 'Has Anyone Seen My Girl? (Th) 'The Milkman'

(F) 'Lady Godiva' (M,W) Women (T) Truly American (Th) Feel Good (F) Blacks, Blues M ABC Money Maze

45 Movies 55 Andy Griffith-Family 9M Mervin Griffin—Talk

3:30 Flintstones—Cart.

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Robert Goulet

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4:30 B Hogan's Heroes—Com. G4 Gilligans Island G5 Bonanza—Western Hercules—Advent

Title Switch

Hollywood (UPI) — The title of Yul Brynner's movie The Barony has been switched to The Ultimate Warrior at Warner

Bicentennial Programming

bicentennial-related themes.

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On the dramatic side, ABC is making television films about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, and about Pocahontas. NBC will offer three more installemnts of 'Sandburg's Lincoln" and alos has scheduled dramatizations of George Washing at Valley Forge, the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the historic meeting at Potsdam of President Harry Truman, Winston Churchill and Josef

Why are the networks hitting the bicentennial theme so hard?

We see it as an opportunity to re-examine the American dream," says James E. Duffy, president of ABC Television.

"I think it's something we need right now - something uniting us together after recent problems in Washington and with the economy," says Robert T. Howard, NBC Television president.

But will today's problems and the country's shortcomings of years past be glossed over in a flurry of glorifying the United

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Christensen's 432-5365 waving," says Howard, "but a After all, what do you do at a lot of it will not be.

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Min 13 ETV SUN Accounting ©4 To Tell the Truth ©5 Dealer's Choice—Game 5M,19K Wild Kingdom 55 Andy Griffith—Cornedy 8K Name That Tune—Game 14I Candid Camera—Com.

7:00 mm5 NBC Baseball St. Louis Cardinals v Philadelphia The management of the Rookles of the Musical vaudeville set in Cuba on eve of Castro's City Council

8:00 CBS Maude CBS S.W.A.T.

8:30 COMMON CBS Rhoda 13 ETV One of a Kind Jazz sound of Oscar Brown Jr. and Jean Pace

9:00 (DOM) CBS Med. Center GG ABC Caribe GG BETV Backyard Farm

10:00 Most Stations: News mmi3 ETV Straight Taile

10:39 MBC Tenight Show Guest host — McLean Stevenson with Linda Redfern, Steve Allen Movie—Drama 'Sons and Lovers' Unusual attachment between

a coal miners son and his mother; Treavor Howard, Dean Stockwell (1960) House of Evil Teen-ager tells sheriff of her capture by two sisters she believes to be witches (7) Faces of Dr. Lao' Aged Chinese Dr. brings one man circus to frontier town; Tony Randall; Barbara Eden

13:00 Computer animation

12:00 m NBC Tomorrow-Talk Songwriters Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne Movie—Serial
'Undersea Kingdom' 'Masked conclusion; Marvel' begins



Florence Henderson and Robert Reed star as Mike and Carol Brady in the family comedy series The Brady Bunch. The series, about a widower with three sons who marries a widow with three daughters, returns Monday at 10:30 a.m. on ABC 7 C4.

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:90 Bewitched—Com.
News 13 ETV Sesame Street 5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News

Bonanza-Western
BO13 ETV Mr. Smith and Other Nonesense Wm. Smith captures whimsy and humor through readings, art work & special effects

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65 Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent.
141 High Chaparral—West.
150 NBC Movie—Drame
'Shadow on the Street'

Ex-convict becomes a parole officer; Dana Andrews (1975) Good Times—Comedy
Good ABC Happy Days
GOOD ETV Backyard Farm.
GOOD CBS M.A.S.H.

M ABC Movie—Drama 'Cry for Help' Woman calls radio talk show host and threatens suicide; Robert Culp (1975) formance---Music

Account of annual high school music clinic in Scottsbluff 9 Street paving hearing

8:00 CBS Hawaii Five-O

13 ETV Interface Energy sources

Republicans Are People Paid political program about

Johnny Carson with Gladys Knight and the Pips ■ Movie—Comedy 'All Hands on Deck (1961)

Murder Works Overtime' Ad agency woman has to

'The Dunwitch Horror'
Girl drawn to strange village
where demons lead her into a
deadly ritual; Sandra Dee

11:00 Sell3 ETV ABC News
11:00 Sell3 ETV Firing Line
12:00 NBC Temorrow—Talk
Alexander Joseph, founder of religious sect; also two ghost

The Masked Marvel'

8:30 GG NBC Police Story Barnaby Jones
 Marcus Welby

resource:

the grass roots, American Republican

10:00 Most Stations: News 99 Fight replay 10:30 MS NBC Tonight Show

Zany doings aboard an LST. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett

work overtime — the last two women who did were murdered

CBS Mevie—Thriller

Movie-Serial

10:00 Most Stations: News **20 €** 13 ETV Anyone Listening? and 9:30 C-Political A followup of the Thin Edge program

18:30 BES NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with Roberta Flack ·

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5:00 Bewitched---Com.

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Recalling the Red Sox/Cardinal 1946 World Series

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13 ETV You Can Do It

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Dealer's Choice—Game

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BOS CBS Tony Orlando

'Am I Blue? - Depression

'The Great Niagara'
Family living on Niagara
River during depression has
to fight off water; Randy

to fight off water; Randy Quaid, Richard Boone (1974) 19613 ETV Edward Curtis— The Shadow Catcher Filmed biography containing still pictures from Curtis' 30 years spent photographing the North American Indian 199 Street Paving Hearing 1965 NBC Lucas Tanner 1960 CBS Cannon

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DOM ETV The Thin Edge

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SM,6S,8K Price is Right

55 Andy Griffith 10K Let's Make a Deal

Charo, Lloyd Bridges 13 ETV Feeling Good

BO ABC Movie

#9 Around Town

GOOD Good Times

4M Candid Camera

EVE

Movie-Drama 'Compulsion' Based on Loeb-Leopold case of the '20's, a story of the murder trial of two twisted youths and a thrill murder; Orson Welles, E. G. Marshall (1959)

BEN ABC Wide World James Dean — an un-authorized biography; Peter Lawford, Steve Allen, Natalie Woods

TOTAL CBS Movie
'Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside' Detectives Massi and Isaac go after gunman who took off Massi's arm in an embassy shootout; Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco (1973)

Movie

11:00 @@13 ETV In Search of a Maestro (R)

12:00 M NBC Tomorrow—Talk Should we have gun control in U.S.?

Movie—Serial
'The Masked Marvel' With This Ring

Highlights

Monday

Baseball. End of Garagiola report on Italian style baseball followed by Cardinals v. Phillies (rain game - Houston v Cincinnati). NBC 63. 7 p.m.

Rachel, La Cubana, Vaudeville with music by German composer Hans Warner Henze, set in Cuba on eve of Castro's revolution. ETV. 22@13. 7 p.m.

One of a Kind. Jazz with Oscar Brown Jr. and his wife, Jean Pace. ETV. (2013. 8:30 p.m.

House of Evil. Girl claims she was held as slave by devil worshipers; Wide World Mystery. ABC. 264. 10:30 p.m.

7 Faces of Dr. Lao. CBS Movie. One-man show of aged Chinese amuses frontier town. **DGO**. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Sons and Lovers" 6. 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Shadow in the Street, NBC Movie. Ex-con becomes parole officer. 1945. 7:00 p.m.

Cry for Help. ABC Movie. Radio talk show host receives call from listener threatening suicide. 264. 7:39 p.m.

Prelude to Performance. Activities at high school music clinic in Scottsbluff. ETV. 12613. 7:39 p.m.

Murder Works Overtime. ABC Movie. Woman worries about working overtime - last two women who did were murdered. **2034.** 10:30 p.m.

The Dunwitch Horror. CBS Movie. Demons lead young girl into deadly ritual. (DGG). 10:36 p.m.

Other Movies: "All Hands on Deck." 6. 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

The Great Niagara. ABC Movie. Man forces sons to go over falls in barrel. 264. 7:30 p.m.

America Movin' On. Oral Roberts salutes America. 6. 9 p.m. Wide World. Peter Lawford host for the program on "James Dean, an Unauthorized Biography." ABC. 2024, 10:30

Movies: "Compulsion." 6. 10:30 p.m.; "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside, **DGM**. 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Stars and Stripes. Independence Day is celebrated early in Oklahoma City in this musical comedy. NBC. 4365. 7

The Defiant Ones. NBC Movie. Chained together, two prejudiced convicts - one white, one black - seek to escape. 8:00 p.m.

Catlow. CBS Movie. Western drama about Civil War ex-buddies become enemies. @ 10 @ 10. 8 p.m.

A Swingin' Summer. CBS Movie. Breezy musical pits teenager against teenager. (DCD). 10:30 p.m.

Temorrow. Tom Snyder interviews personalities from all over the country and from London England in six hour July 4 salute. NBC. 📵. Midnight.

Other Movies: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita." . 10:30 p.m.

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Yellow Submarine. CBS Movie. Animated cartoon starring the Beatles in mythical kingdom of Pepperland. 60000.7

Alfred the Great. CBS Movie. Desperate times and fierce battles

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7:30 ABC Texas Wheelers
(ABC) ETV Many Faces of Love (R) GM Dragnet GC NBC A

The Defiant Ones Two prisoners, one black, one white, chained together at the wrists escape; Sidney Catiow CBs Movie

Outlaw tries to avoid a marshal and a bounty hunter in order to hijack a mule train; Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna (1971) MON ABC Sts. of San Fran.

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